#### Government overspends by £1,250m

The Government has had to dig into its contingency reserve to find an extra £1,250m, only eight weeks after the Chancellor announced revised spending plans for 1982-83. The money is expected to go on social security, housing and export credit guarantees. At the same time, plans have been virtually completed to increase government spending in 1983 by less than the expected rate of inflation Page 13

GLC plans new tares campaign

The Greater London Council is to spend £200,000 on a publicity campaign and parliamen-tary lobbying aimed at securing a change in the law on subsi-dies for public transport. Meanwhile, the High Court found in favour of objectors to the supplementary rate levied last autumn by West Midlands County Council, in an attempt to subsidize bus

West Midlands fares, page 5

Top QC for rape case

Mr Charles Kemp Davidson, a leading Scottish QC, is to conduct the private prosecution against three youths alleged to have raped a Glasgow woman. And the Prime Minister said she is to talk to Mrs Justice Heilbron, who has chaired an advisory group on the law of rape

Girocheque fraud review

In a report to MPs the Ombudsman said that of 76,500 Social Security girocheques reported as going astray, more than 47,000 were later cashed Evidence of girocheque frauds had led to the Post Office review-ing the system of identity checks by counter clerks Page 2

Ten urged to agree on cash

Mr Thorn, the European Com-mission President, and Mr Tindemans, current President of the EEC Council, will tour European capitals to urge the Ten to stop talking in vague terms on agriculture and finance and try to agree on hard cash Page 6

UN head to take active role

Or Perez de Cuellar, the new nited Nations Secretary-Ceneral, has said in an inter-iew with The Times that he regards his role as that of an rative diplomat. He has already not the organization's Under-cretary-Generals as his per-nal representatives on misnal representatives on mis-

Race proposal rejected

A Government White Paper on racial disadvantage has rejected a recommendation by an MPs select committee that the Home Office should play a more active coordinating role The 28-page document has been stracked as lame and emrzordinary ·

#### Cabinet meets on Budget

Conservative backbenchers are likely to insist on help for in-dustry, indexation of personal tax allowances and full protec-tion against inflation for those on unemployment benefit when ministers debate the shape of the Budget at a special Cabinet

**Bristol City** plan for survival

Bristol City Football Club could be out of business within two weeks unless a survival plan, including a new company to take over its affairs, is approved. The third division club has debts of over \$1m Page 18

**Boycott silence** 

Geoffrey Eo cott has not replied to an invitation from the in-depth sub-committee of Yorkshire County Cricket Club

Leader page, 11
Letters: On fichermon's feers, from Mr. D. N. Parkes: dialogue with Moscow, from Mr. Street Toy; Soviet civil defence from Dr. M. R. Dando. Localer, articles: Unemployant Proceedings of the Mr. Composition of the Mr. Dando. Localor articles: Unemploy-ment and interest rates; EEC budget a methomatics.
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An execute for the SDP think-tanks Heavy Fairlie on English lectures in America 1, 4 legement in America: a Palectinica lesson for Alexander Help. The new coural orthodoxy, by Colin Hedden.

Professor

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Overseas 6-2 Apple 15 Apple 15 Arts 15 Arts 15 Arts 12 Arts 12 Arts 12 Arts 12 Arts 12 Arts 17	Parliam Property Sale Re- Spow re Sport TY & E Theatre 15 Years Weather Wills
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## Three million unemployed and still more to come

By Melvyn Westlake

Mr Tebbit, in a statemen

expressing concern, said the Government was determined

to see unemployment coming down and to remove the fear

Mr Tebbit pointed to a num-ber of economic indicators that

suggested some revival in business activity. He admitted,

however, that an improvement

in employment lags well behind the pick-up in the economy as a whole. Moreover,

the big increase in producti-vity could delay an improve

ment in the labour market eyen longer, because companies are

fewer people.

If the economy grows this year by the 1 per cent predicted by the Treasury, unemployment is likely to go on rising until at least 1983, a prospect that could strengthen the hands of the government wets when the Cabinet discusses possible Budget proposals tomorrow.

Since the Government took

Since the Government took office in May. 1979, the level of jobless in the United Kingdom has more than doubled. The latest monthly rise is one of the biggast, although it is not clear how much of its most clea

not clear how much of it was taused by the bad weather. However, the underlying trend suggests that the rate of

increase in unemployment is

increase in unemployment as slowing down. In recent months the total has been rising at only about helf the rate experienced last spring.

Although the jobless rate in the UK is one of the highest in

the Western world, other countries are beginning to catch up. In West Germany and the United States, unemployment has been increas-

ing two or three times faster than in Britain in the past

three months. Unemployment in those countries is respec

tively, 7.1 per cent and 8.9 per cent (compared with the UKs 11.5 per cent). In France, Italy and Canada, the rete of jobless

is still under 10 per cent, and in Japan it is only 2.2 per cent.

The one bright spot for the Government is the lovel of notified vacancies, which has

risen for the fourth successive month and now stand at their

producing goods with fewer people.

Unemployment in the United Kingdom has passed the threemillion mark, and there is every prospect that the trend will continue upwards until at least 1983, Mr Norman Tebbit, least 1983, Mr Norman Tebbit,
Secretary of State for Employment, could give no reassurance westerday that the jobless peak would soon be reached.
Leading the uproar that followed publication of the latest figures, Mr. Eric Varley, the Shadow Employment Secretary, said it was the most tragic day in peacetime that Britain had seen for half a century. century. With a further 130,000 added

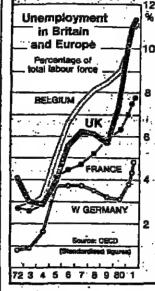
to the register since early December, the total number of people recorded without work now stands at 3,071,000, or one in eight of the workforce.

employment, which makes allowances for seasonal fluc-tuations and excludes school leavers, rose by 47,000 to to 2,829,000.

Recorded uneployment has never been higher. Even dur-ing the great slump in the early 190s, it never officially exceeded three million, al-though the figures in those days did not cover the whole

economy.

The present figures are also said by many trade union leaders to understate the probicm. Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said vesterday that the real level of lob-less was four reillion when account was taken of recode on special government schemes or simply not repiatered. The Denartment of Employment germana that enough complete.



### Labour unleashes pent-up anger

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

The rise in unemployment tary madness and no more of passed the three million mark the measures that had contribrought uproar to Prime Minister's question time in the Commons yesterday with the Speaker, Mr George Thomas, having to appeal again and again to MPs to allow Mrs Thatcher a fair hearing.

All the pent-up fury of the last few months was finally unleashed within seconds of the Prime Minister rising to her feet, It was also symbolic, perhaps, that the initial outburst came not from Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover and the grandmaster of parliamentary invective.

Mr Skinner described the Prime Minister as the West-minister Ripper, telling her that she should join the unemployment trail, pack her bags and go.

It is not often that the Canacillor give the economy.

ployment trail, pack her bags and go.

It is not often that the Speaker has to intercene to allow a fair hearing for the Beast of Bolsover, but on this occasion, as Mr Skinner asked whether she was proud that her Government had created more havoc to the British economy than the German High Command during the whole of the last war, there was a volcanic upheaval from the Conservative benches and the servative benches and the Speaker rose to restore calm. Mrs Thatcher, who can nor-mally be heard above any uproar, appeared vesterday to have been struck by some wave been struck by some winter ailment of the throat. She was all the more effective for being somewhat husky, telling the House that they all deplored the tragic unemploy-ment and the fact that so many who wanted to find work found themselves without a job. Con-trery to what Mr Skinner had said, Conservatives also foli

strongly about the unemployment figures.

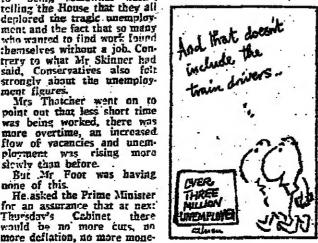
Mrs Thatcher went on to point out that less short time was being worked, there was more overtime, an increased flow of vacancies and unemployment was rising more slowly than before. But Mr Foot was having none of this.

He asked the Prime Minister for an assurance that at next.

Thursday's Cabinet there

(Paul Routledge writes).
Undeterred by the statistics, trade union necociators are going ahead with huze wage claims even in industries where claims even in industries where unemployment is at its highest. Union leaders of 750,000 construction workers yesterday agreed to press for a package of improved pay and conditions valued at 50 per cent, despite a warning from the employers that this year's settlement must be very low."

low". Rush to emigrate, page 2 Parliamentary report, page 4 Leading article, page 11 No end in sight, page 15





#### Birthday stamps for a princess

A birthday present for the Princess of Wales was announced yesterday by the Crown Agents, representing 16 Commonwealth administrations who are to issue special series of postage stamps on July 1, the Prin-cess's twenty-first birthday.

Each postal authority will issue four values. The top value will feature a recent The special issue follows unpublished photograph of Dependencies, The Gambia, the highly popular omnibus the Princess "which by Pitcairn Islands, Solomon issue for the Royal wedding, in which 22 Common-Royal Highness, is exclusive Cunha-

wealth members participa to our stamp designs ted. It reflects "the wealth The administrations in of feeling for the Princess" volved are Ascension Island in the Commonwealth, a Barbados, British Virgin Crown Agents spokesman Islands, Falkland Islands, said. Fiji, Mauritius, St Helena, Each postal authority will Swaziland, Bahamas, British Antarctic Territory, Cayman Islands, Falkland Islands

### Reagan seeks bigger role for states

President Reagan was planning to propose a new parmer-ship between federal, state and local governments when making his first State of the Union address tonight.

The idea of "getting govern-ment off the backs of people" by transferring fiscal responsi-bility from the federal government to state governments has for long been one of Mr Reagan's principal political themes and has recently been termed new federalism."

In tonight's nationally tele-vised address the President was planning to outline the
Administration's programme
for the year in the same way
as the Queen's speech does at
the opening of Parliament.
On foreign affairs, the President is expected to have some
strong words to say about the
Soviet Union's role in Poland

highest since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. The Administration windfall tax on oil revenue and tion has been particularly concerned about reports that versions of the MiG23 jet aircraft to be put forward was the sissed with two couches and creation of enterprise zones bombs have been shipped in run-down urban areas in an extensive to Cuba. The spokes attempt to promote economic that a wide range of ownings to the president that a wide range of ownings to deal with the Cuban situation, but declined to elaborate.

White House aides said the

Video show

exempt from

TV licence

By Kenneth Gosling

Mr Eric Gee paid with

starcely a marmar when enforcement officets from the Post Office arrived at his home in Comberwell, south London, in the start and told him that he was using an unlicensed tol-

was using an unlicensed tele-vision set.

He pointed out that the set

He pointed out that the set he started renting six months ago was used for showing video films only and not for receiving broadcasts. But they were adament and Mr. Gee wrote a cheque for £46, the colour licence fee.

It was only as they were leaving and one of the officials said that he had to have a licence if he was picking up a television signal that Mr Gee determined to find out who was right.

The result of his inquiries showed that he was correct in assuming that he does not need a licence if he only uses

ins set to show commercial pre-recorded video illus. First I telephoned the

company I rem the set from and they acreed with the Post Office people. I had to have a licence, they said So I televisioned the had office of the Talantian Licence.

Television Licence Records Office in Bristol. They put me chrough to someone who said

through to someone who said it was absolutely right.

The records office confirmed yesterday that that was the case. Inquirers are told that using pre-recorded material exempts them from from the case payments. If, however, they can't recording RRC or

they start recording BBC or

TIV programmes they liable to pay the fee.

was right.

From David Spanier, Geneva, Jan 25 speech would dwell heavily or

domestic matters, particularly Mr Reagan's ideas for restor-ing the country's economic health. He is also understood to have withstood pressure to make cuts in defence spend-ing Defence appropriations are expected to rise by 15 per cent to \$245,000 (£129,600m), next year.

next year.

The President was to propose a swop of certain federal and a swop of certain federal and state responsibilities. That will involve the Federal Government taking on all or part of the states burden of Medicald (publicly funded health insurance programme) in exchange for the states taking over many of the 40 welfare, educational and nutritional programmes at present funded by the Federal

Government.
The proposed new federal-

#### Gromyko, Haig talk for7hours

The talks between Mr Alexander Haig the American Secretary of State and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, lasted an inusually long time today, a total of just over seven and a light hours. It took diplomats by surprise and raised hopes that the conversations tackled issues of substance Although Mr Haig had let

Although Mr Haig had let it be known in advance that he intended to raise the question of Poland, in particular Russian involvement in the events which led to military rule, Mr Gromyko made it clear before the start of the meeting that he regarded this question as an interval merces for the Poland Soviet Union's role in Poland and the big increase in the flow of Soviet military supplies to Cuba.

Yesterday, a White House spokesman expressed cuncern about Cuba's military modern to help the states finance these intended concerning programme, noting that programmes by diverting to less year Soviet arms shipments to Havara were the highest since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. The Administration programmes are the cuban missile crisis in 1962. The Administration of including the so-called state of the new round of strategic arms limitation relks taxes, including the so-called state of the new round of strategic arms limitation relks was not on the agenda.

#### Russia's second most powerful man dies

Moscow, Jan 26.— M. Millo of high Kremlin politics who hall Sustor, the Soviet Communist Party ideologist and the most powerful figure in the Kremlin after President Leonid Brethney, died last night leaving a gap in the aging Soviet therarchy.

Tass said that Mr Sustor, who was 79, died after "a brief, grave illness." Informed Soviet sources said he succumbed in the special hospital beside the Kremlin where members of the Soviet elite are treated.

They added that Mr Sustor, whose illness was not named, steadier on his feet than Mr Sustor, and Sustor, who is four years his junior—Reester.

Mr Sustor, a 35-year veteran Obiteary, page 7

### Mathematics teachers and courses criticized

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

education given to many pupils is not satisfactory.
That was partly because of

That was partly because of unsuitable courses and partly because of the large number of unsuitably qualified teachers. The 3M-page report of the inquiry, which was set up in 1978 by the last Labour Government, was published yesterday.

The report calls for fundamental changes in the approach of examination boards, teachers, parents and smteachers, parents and

While the Cockeroff comployers powerd the procession mines of inquiry and mashe of mathematics in order than matter reaching in schools it become much more thinked found no hard evidence of to suit the needs and level of latting standards in schools it attainment of each child and it become much more rancrea, to suit the needs and level of attainment of each child and so as to include a greater practical or applied element. The committee is strongly opposed to a "back to basics" approach. It also calls for additional It also calls for additional flat-rate granty for mathematics teachers, extremely payment of about 1690 a year for qualified mathematics teachers, and entire the grants for local authorities to spend exclusively on improving the quality of teachers already in achools.

Maths teaching, page 3

### Benn lashes at press over Aslef

Mr Wedgwood Bean yester editors by shielding behind day backed the King's Cross their proprietors.

Echoing the railments anger at the "lies" in The Sun, which he indicated implied that all BR drivers were sys-rematically on the fiddle, he said the attack had been the

the Morning Star.

In answer to questions he said journalists should not use the "Nuremberg encase" that they were writing only what they were told to write it would have been better if The Sun journalists had gone on strike for a day, saying "We are not going to work for a pager that prints lies like that." As they did not, you cannot blame Aslef for acting against the next like in the distribution petwork."

Earlier in his speech Mo

Earlier, in his speech Mr. Benn said: The violence of the press schecks on Aslef, and the sustained and butter hostility of the media inwards the Labour movement is responsible for the refusal to handle

"Day after day Fleet Street pening in society. Their role conducts its campaign against could be likened to the Jews in working people, ignoring their Dachau who herded other interests, distorting their argometrs and abusing their representatives. Working fournalists emership of the press, but can no longer evade their what was needed was diversity. The press, but what was needed was diversity.

The pening in society. Their role is the press. The pening in society. Their role is the press. The pening in society. Their role is the pening in society. Their role is the jew into the jew into the press, but what was needed was diversity.

The pening in society. Their role is society. Their role is the jew into the j

railmen who are blacking. Nor can arguments based copies of The Sun and The en the freedom of the press. Times, and called for a change be used as an excuse to dany in the law to allow people's freedom of expression to mist views to be fully said faithfully flous of people who have lost represented. The sun and standards or in essential belong the railments anger living standards or in essential health and education services. Plat experience suggested that the Law Lords would support the press lords in that particu-

ar conflict he went on.

"The whole Labour movement should rally to the suplast straw.

The menta were the main port of Asief. We should also support of Asief where there is support of Asief we should also support of Asief those who are start to support of Asief of the support of Asief also support of Asief those who are start in the support of Asief also support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of Asief also support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start the support of Asief those who are start of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief those who are start of the support of Asief the support of Asi

some by excessive wage demands; when what was hap bening was widespread wage cutting. The Labour Party, whose manifesto had been far.

whose manifesto had been far thore radical and socialist in the 1930s, was presented, as being taken over by extremists, with a genuine revolutionary pairs as its heart. Journalists told him. "I didn't write the headline; the editor told me to say that I will lose my job if I put it differently". Mr Benn added. "Bur journalists were not exempted from what was happening in society. Their role

### Sunday rail work stops as strikes cost BR £36m

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

pected, came after the.
Associated Society of Lecamotive Engineers and Firemen's executive had agreed to

Renewed efforts to set up as, the 22.45 train to Nock and independent lequity into the Newcasale from King's Cross rail disputs were being made was successful.

Last night as both sides prepared from King's Cross was successful.

The Sum is nodey publishing strengthers from the first prepared from King's Cross was successful.

The Sum is nodey publishing strengthers from the first prepared from King's Cross would the two King's Cross would the two King's Cross branch from the dispute had cost it infermational rook to the High from start paying about 45,000 train allessations made in the paper start during the Sunday strikes and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and the paper on Friday that drivers drapk and keep only about 15,000 train allessations made in the paper on Fr

The two men were dispisable less night to be backing a recommendation to call off the

call more strikes on Wednes Commons yesterday by the day, Thursday and Sounday hear Prime Minister.

At the same time News during Question Time: Said during

### Life Insurance

### If you smoke, our terms are good. If you don't, they're even better.

If you are a non-smoker, you could end up paying more than necessary for your life insurance.

Which isn't really thin, after all, because anxietically you're.

Bedy to live longer. For insurance, a 30-year-old man smoking 40 capareties a day has a life expertancy of 8 or 7 years less than a male non-smoker of the same age.

Better benefits for non-smokers Now, as well as improving boruses on with-profits policies for everyone. Manual ife is offering significantly better benefits for non-smokers on three popular policies.

For example, with our new Non-Smokers Term Insurance a male non-smoker aged 35 could provide [75,000 of file assurance cover for 20 years for just [11,48] net of tax relief, a model.

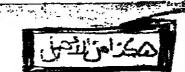
month
That is swipped The company to our sinadard terms.
The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, established in the U.K. in 1925, it care of the largest mutual insurance.

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Please in the little most desail of Mantel life, range of life insurance plans. I sin a smoker.

I have not simpled for the past 2 years.



#### **NEWS IN SUMMARY**

HOME NEWS

#### Freedom of the city for communist

a veteran trade unionist and communist, who organized Monday's strike by 25,000 Sheffield workers against unemployment, is today being granted the freedom of the City of Sheffield (Ronald Kershaw writes).

Sheffield's highest honour has gone to only 55 people since 1899. While nobody on the council voted against his nomination, some Conservative members abstained, and will

boycott the ceremony. Mr David Blunkett, the Labour leader, said last night that the decision to grant the freedom of the city was taken by all political groups on the council. Not everybody receiving the honour shared the philosophy of those nominating

Mr Caborn was a member of the Communist Party execu-tive for eight years. He is chairman of the Sheffield dis-trict of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

#### **Doctors fight** cash limit

Britair's 460,000 nurses and 87,000 doctors have now sub-mixed pay claims and both groups are claiming rises in

groups are claiming rises in line with inflation, now running at 12 per cent (Annabel Ferriman writes).

The nurses submitted their claim yesterday at a full meeting of the Whitley Council, and the British Medical Association, which submitted its written claim to the Doctors and Dentists Review Body in December, finished giving its oral evidence on Monday, Both claims are three times the size allowed for pay awards under the 4 per cent cash lamit being imposed by the Government on the health service from April.

#### Miners sign 9.5% deal

Three months of pay dis-pute in the mining industry pute in the mining industry ended yesterday in a 20-minute signing ceremony of a 9.5 per cent deal for 220,000 members of the National Union of Mine-workers. The miners had voted by a clear majority against going on strike (Our Labour Editor wester)

Editor writes).
There was no sign of the bitterness of last week's ex-changes between left and right when the union's executive conceded that the 55 to 45 per cent pithesd vote for the coal board's £102m agreement must now be implemented. Miners now be implemented. Miners will receive the new basic weekly increase ranging from 56.95 to £9.60 in their February or post of the service of the servic

A new project to find ways of studying the problem of children who are physically assaulted by their parents was launched yesterday.

The first phase of the research programme at Manchester University is home the control of the White Paper was a control of the White Paper was co search programme at Manchester University is being supported by a £23,000 grant from the Social Science Re-

search Council.

The project which is being led by Dr Chifford Davies and Dr Rachel Calam, in cooperation with the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will focus on families where children have suffered non-accidental injury. Head in 'beating

#### dispute 'stays

The headmaster of a village school in Cornwall, where it was claimed an epileptic girl, aged nine, was beaten for whispering in class, will not be removed. Cornwall County Counsil said yesterday that the school governors had expressed unanimous confidence in the headmaster. Meat dealer

#### is cleared

Magistrates yesterday cleared

Magistrates yesterday cleared a 'knacker's yard owner of knowlingly selling contaminared meat to two butchers. Walter Leonard Mason, aged 65, of Crooks Lane, Wigston, near Leicester, said he had been tricked by the butchers who told him the meat was to be processed for food for animals at Whipsnade Zoo, Bedfordshire. Instead they sold it at a profit the Leicester sold it at a profit the Leicester court was told.

## 76,000 DHSS girocheques lost in 1980

complaint was made by a woman who was living with

so had been parties to a decep-tion. Too much benefit was therefore paid and, although there were no fraud charges,

MPs' recommendations that

the Home Office should play a more active coordinating role

in race relations and that special units should be set

up in some government depart-

ments are rejected in a White Paper on racial disadvantage

The 28-page document, which is the Government's response to the report by the Select Committee on Home Affairs, has been greeted with

profound disappointment by experts in the field. They

regarded the MPs' report as well researched and hard-hitting.

Miss Usha Prashar, director of the Runnymede Trust, described the Government's

which drew up the report, said,

however, that in spite of the rejection of specific recom-

mendations, the Government accepted much of what the MPs had said. He was dis-

appointed about the rejection of the Home Office proposal. "I think that the impact of

"I think that the impact of this report is going to be much greater than this response implies", he said.

Mr Alex Lyon, Labour MP for York, who was also on the committee, disagreed. He called the White Paper a very disappointing document and said there was no fundamental change in the structure of

change in the structure of

government, which was the

Lord Scarman said last night

that he was opposed to reverse discrimination, or quotas to

enable black people to get jobs over better qualified whites,

but he favoured "positive dis-crimination" to give blacks

equality of opportunity.

Expounding his views in Robin Day's Taking Issue programme on BBC Television, Lord Scarman said he did not recommend reverse discrimination in the commend reverse discrimination.

tion in his report last year on the Brixton riots because he did not think the British public

would accept it.

published yesterday.

Fraud involving girocheques of the prevalent fraud, the cent through the Post Office department quite rightly ex-or payment of social security pected their local staff to be for payment of social security pected their local staff to be on guard to protect public money. Referring to girocheques that go astray, he says it would be unreasonable to expect the DHSS to investigate every one in great detail. Staff are instructed to interview the claimants of the missing cheques, but only to investigate further if it is likely to prove effective. benefits is "extremely preva-lent", Sir Cecil Clothier, the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman), reported to the Commons yesterday. Commons yesterday.

"I am told that in 1980, 79,000 girocheques were reported as having gone astray and, of these, more than 47,000 were later found to have been cashed either by the beneficiary or by someone who intercepted the girocheque."

On a complaint referred to him by an MP, Sir Cecil investigated how a girocheque for £74 had gone astray. The complaint was made by a

further if it is likely to prove effective.

The department exercised its discretion in not replacing the £74 girocheque and he found no maladministration. In 1980 the Department of Health and Social Security issued 52,600,000 girocheques, worth in total £1,725th. The average value of a girocheque issued was £32.77. An official of the Ombudsman's office said last night that later information disclosed that the total number that went astray was 76,500, not 79,000 as stated in the report. woman who was living with the man to whom it was addressed. The Ombudsman decided thet, although she was not the payee, she was at the time part of the "family unit" for which the Department of Health and Social Security (DHSS) was paying supolementary benefit.

The Inland Revenue is also criticized in two of the Ombudsman's findings on the security (Driss) was paying supplementary benefit.

A note made by the postmaster recorded that the girocheque was cashed by someone purporting to be the woman. She said she had not received it, so did the man.

The police could find no evidence to contradict what the pair had said and no one at handling of tax affairs.

Mr Edward Rowlands Labour MP for Meribyr Tyd-fil, has asked the Ombudsman to say whether Department of Employment officials are guilty of an abuse of adminis-trative power in requiring dence to contradict what the pair had said and no one at the post office could recall the transaction. It was decided that further investigation by the DHSS would be pointless. Officials decided not to issue a replacement cheque. They took into account that between November, 1979, and February, 1980, the couple had been claiming supplementary benefit separately while living as had been parties to a decepapplicants for unemployment benefit to answer "offensive" personal questions, under the threat of losing benefit if they

He has sent the Ombodsmen a copy of a questionnaire which a few memploymen benefit offices are using. Me Rowlands believes that until legislation is passed there is no statutory basis for making applicants answer the question-

Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, First Report— Session 1981-82. (Stationery Office, £5.85.)

MPs' race pleas ignored

Alex Lyon: "Very

disappointed."

cause of many of the failures in the racial disadvantage files.

chairman of the Commission

for Racial Equality, said that he had hoped for a more posi-tive response with a greater

sense of urgency.
One or two of the 57 recom-

mendations have been accepted.

For example, the Government series that Section II of the Local Government Act, 1966,

should be reformed and it is

consulting local authorities on

this.

The Government has also accepted a proposal for monitoring the number of black people in the Civil Service on

people in the Civil Service on an experimental basis. But it has rejected many other recommendations, includ-ing the setting up of an in-quiry into the teaching of English as a second language; the setting up of a body to

oversee research into race re-

lations at the Home Office; the establishment of a central programme of teacher training

Scarman opposes quotas for blacks

By a Staff Reporter

members of our community

can be brought up into a situ-ation in which they have

equality of opportunity,

"That means, I think, training and educational advantages,
which others do not necessarily

Professor Ronald Dworkin,

professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, who took the opposing view in the two-man debate, argued that there was no difference between

have."

"I want to see positive reverse and positive discrimi-action taken, in order to en-sure that the disadvantaged Quota systems, or "preferen-

Mr David Lane, outgoing

#### SDP talks on seat share-out resumed

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Social Democratic Party leaders agreed yesterday to a demand from the Liberals that there should be a full resumption of negotiations between them on the share-out of parlia-mentary seats for the next general election.

The agreement came at a meeting of the parties' national negotiating teams in London and marks the apparent end of the alliance's first serious rift, which began three weeks ago when Mr William Rodgers, one of the SDP joint leaders, sus-pended talks.

A week later the breach was partially healed when talks were resumed in the 16 bargaining units where negotiations had got under way or were planned and vesterday it were planned and yesterday it was agreed that negotiations should start immediately in the remaining 17 areas. Negotiators also decided to

Negotiators also decided to attempt to meet the projected March 31 deadline for the completion of negotiations and the agreement of a national electoral pact, although it was privately conceded later by MPs in both parties that such an objective might be optimistic. National teams are to meet every formight from now on to

review progress

The SDP said last night it had agreed to resume talks because it was satisfied with progress made since the last meeting of the two sides, two

weeks ago.

In reaching yesterday's agreement, the negotiators were influenced by evidence of

were influenced by evidence of public distaste at the first sign of quarrel. An opinion poll published last week indicated that support for the alliance had fallen by a fifth since the outbreak of hostilities.

Only in two negotiating units, Nottinghemshire and Surrey, have formal accords been reached but others are nearing completion. Agreement is close to being complement is close to being comple-ted in 100 seats.

on multi-cultural education; and the inclusion of an ethnic

question in the next census.

The committee's report accused the Home Office o

being reluctant to interfere in race relations policy and of limiting itself to "the

limiting itself to me essentially passive role of

spectator".
It said that if it did not per-

form an active, coordinating role, no other department would. The report also recom-

mended that a Cabinet com-mittee should be set up to pull

In its White Paper, the Government replies as follows:
"The Prime Minister ensures

that satisfactory arrangements are made, through committees

or otherwise, for the imple-mentation of the Government's

and for resolving any differ-ences which arise between de-

the role suggested by the com-mittee, which would involve interfering with other depart-ments' work, would distort de-

partmental responsibilities with the risk that it might

reduce the effectiveness of the Government's policies for tack-ling racial disadvantage."

The suggestion that the

needs of ethnic minority businesses sould be specifically considered in the proposed

new loan guarantee scheme is

Quota systems, or "preferen-tial admissions", for blacks to law schools and medical schools

in the United States had worked very well and he thought British authorities should take a similar step.

"I think that this nation, like the United States, is, to a certain degree, in trouble", Professor Dworkin said. "There is a pressing social problem

"To give the Home Office

inter-departmentally

Success on a plate: Miss Margaret Cross, aged 19, of Craigaron, Co Armagh, voted top school cook of 1982, with the Moorwood Vulcan Trophy, awarded in London yesterday for her fish recipe for four, costing a maximum £2.50.

#### Irish face severe? Budget

From Richard Ford The Irish Republic was preparing for a "very, very severe" Budget today when Dr Garret FitzGerald's coalirion government introduces measures aimed at resolving the country's economic diffi-

culties The Budget, to be broadcast for the first time, is the second to be introduced by Mr John Bruton, Minister of Finance, since the coalition took office ast July and it must be designed not only to tackle the high level of government spending and borrowing but

also ensure the administra-tion's survival. The signs are that when voting takes place later to-night on certain Budget pro-posals, the minority Fine Gael-Labour Government will sur-

vive by a narrow margin.

During the past few weeks ministers have told the Irish people, already used to high people, already used to high prices, that there are no easy options. The Central Bank in its winter quarterly bulletin said that in 1982 growth would commue to be slow and there would be little or no reduction in memployment, now running at 11 per cent of the workforce.

Increases in the taxes on drink, tobacco and petrol are widely expected, with some predicting that the price of a pint of Guinness, \$5p in some Dublin public houses, will approach the f1 for the first time.

time.
The price of petrol, averag-ing £2.27, may also increase by

10p a gallon.
Other measures being pre-dicted include a new tax on overseas holidays, increases in value-added tax, charges for local council services and rises

city and health service.

night "I think it is going to be very, very severe. We have made substantial progress as when we came into office in July the deficit was shaping up to be £1,400m." The finance minister's task is further complicated by the political consideration of not alienating the independent MPs on whom the Government

The MPs' proposal that special units tackle racial disadvantage in education, environment and health are rejected on the ground that they are not needed. The White Paper says the Civil Service College is already renewing its training programmes so depends for day-to-day survival Both the Government and the Opposition are expected to be at full strength today with 78 votes for Fianus Fail and 80 for the coalition in readiness for the series of votes which will be taken after the budget its training programmes so that administrators are aware of racial disadvantage. An Opposition attempt to

move the writ for the Cavan-Monaghan by-election, caused by the death of a hunger striker last August, failed by three votes in the Dail last night (a Correspondent writes). ☐ London could be facing a

renewed attack from the Pro-visional IRA bombers. Whitehall has been alerted against an attack to mark the tenth anniversary of Bloody Sunday when 13 men were killed by British troops. Yesterday Com-mander Michael Richards, the head of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist squad, called for public vigilance.

☐ A Belfast man held by the Royal Ulster Constabulary and brought to London by Scotland Yard detectives on Monday is being questioned in connexion is a pressing social problem, with the manufacture of bombs and I believe it perfectly fair to use racially sensitive tests to attack a racial problem." led by Gerard Tuice in London in 1978 and early 1979.

### **Spending targets not** binding ILEA told

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

Government spending tar-gets are not binding on councils, but they must be taken into consideration as "most weighty factors" if the local authority is to remain within the law, Sir Frank Layfield, QC, the leading expert on local authority finance, said in advice to the Inner London Education

The controlling group on the authority an-nounced earlier this mouth that it intended to ignore the Government's spending target of £680m in the next financial year, representing a cut of 14 per cent. It planned instead to adopt a budget of about £800m, which it said was needed to maintain the present level of

provision However, the Labour group will reconsider its decision at However, special meetings called for tonight and Sunday, in the light of both Sir Frank's advice and of the strong pres-sure from all the inner London

endeavour to maintain a reasonable balance between the benefits flowing from the provision of local authority services and the burden placed

on the ratepayer.

A decision whose basis was only one of prior political commitment, through, for example, a manifesto, was likely to be held unlawful, he said. In the present economic climate, a court would expect a local authority to budget for spending reductions wherever practicable. An authority's reu-

sons for not seeking such reductions would need to be weighty.
Sir Frank said he believed the Inner London Education Authority, would not be at risk if it budgeted for an ex-penditure of £375m, representing a cut of 7 per cent. The further the authority departed from that figure, however, the less easy it would be to defend its position in the courts.

sure from all the inner London buroughs on the authority to reduce expenditure next year.

Sir Frank reminds the authority to that it has a duty to defensible."

A reput sent to members yesterday, the authority's chief legal officer says he believes a budger of £790m, maintaining current provision still had "a good chance of being defensible."

In a report sent to members

Science report

#### **Brain** surgery research 'promising'

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Research into the transparts of the spinal cord to repair damage from accident or illness is at a promising stage, Sir Arnold Burgen, director of the National Institute for Medical Research said at Mill Hill, north

said at Mill Hill, north London, yesterday.

He was discussing the work of Doctor G. Raisman and Doctor M. R. C. Sher, wood, neurobiologists at the institute. Dr Raisman says the research is a long-term programme that falls into

three phases.

Unlike other parts of the body, the brain and spinal cord do not repair themselves. Yet the first phase of research into brain trans plant shows that damaged tissue does grow and forms connexions between some of the cells. But the tissue is not restored to its useful function. Two approaches are being tried to discover why re-generated rissues cannot be

generated tissues cannot be organized into useful new growth. Direct grafting is being done in the laboratory to form a transplant that acts as a bridge to support new tissue as it is growing. The other approach is to introduce directly a transplant substitute of the same type of cells as those that have been damaged. Experiments show that some types of cells can be transplanted and thrive, others do not. and thrive, others do not. Transplants of cells of the Hippocampus part of the brain, carried out in frogs, showed that the three main types of cells will survive: two are neurones, and the other, glial cells. Dr Raisman says that the transplant is not as perfect as the normal

organ. But it looks like normal tissue.

He says the important question is whether those cells will produce the right connexions between them-selves and the host. It is crucial for those connexions to grow in a two-way process from the bost to the trans

plant to the host.

The neurobiologists' early results show that the con-nexion between some cells form rapidly, but others do

plant and from the trans-

## Early rape law action discounted

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, there was the possibility of a Labour MP for Ormskirk and private prosecution i nthe case The Prime Minister agreed

yesterday to stall any precipi-tate action on the reform of After a 90-minute meeting of ministers at Number Ten,

called specifically to review the recent space of publicity, it was disclosed that no big developments should be expec-

that Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, had been per-suaded that the Government should not rush into legislation with mandatory prison sentences for convicted rapists. Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, is believed to have emphasized to his Cabinet colleagues that judges do not favour mandatory sentences, because of the risk of anoma-

lies. Mr Whitelaw told the Commons only last week that he supported the view of Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, that rapists should be imprisoned unless there were

chairman of the all-party parliamentary Penal Affairs Group, said that he would press forward with his own amendment to the Criminal Justice Bill, introducing mandatory prison sentences with Members the stand wesu substantial support from Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Commons that the Govern-

ment had decided to await the report of the Criminal Law Revision Committee, chaired by Lord Justice Lawton, which has assured the Home Secretary that it will take into account recent events and The Prime Minister said she will also seek a meeting with Mrs Justice Heilbron, a High

Court judge who had chaired an advisory group on the law of rape.

Mrs Thetcher told Sir Nigel Fisher, Conservative MP for Kingston-upon-Thames, that

of the Glasgow woman who had been raped by three youths and she could make no ☐ Mr Kenneth Oxferd, chief constable of Merseyside, told

his county police committee yesterday that his officers theric and compassionate guidelines set by the Home Office when questioning women over alleged rapes. He Last year 86 rape allegations

were made to Merseyside police, but 52 were found to be groundless. Danish womens' groups pro-

tested yesterday after the state prosecutor's office dropped charges against a British sol-dier alleging attempted rape and the negligent homicide of a woman who jumped or fell from an army lorry. (AP reports from Copenhagen).

#### More Britons are seeking a new life overseas By David Hewson

Immigration staff at foreign embassies in London yesterday Counsellor for Immigration at digested the news of Britain's the Canadian High Commission, lengthening unemployment queues and prepared themselves for a fresh rush of families seeking a new and prosperous life abroad.

Britain has been losing more residents than it has taken in for some years now; but the ride of discontended nationals every worsening employment statistic. Even South Africa, which saw a dramatic fall in immigra-

saw a dramatic fall in immigra-tion during the guerrilla war in neighbourng Zimbebwe, when there were fears that the conflict would spread, has seen a shift in its popularity. Last year 120,000 Britons chased just 21,500 places. In 1979, 12,800 Britons left for the republic. republic.

Between January and June last year, a total of 158,000 United Kingdom citizens and

77,000 foreign citizens who had been resident in Britain, left to

Mr Charles Rogers, Minister said yesterday that applications had increased by 20 per cent compared with the same period last year.

He added: "It isn't the unemployed who are going; they may be applying, but they are not emigrating. The ones going forward say that their reasons for going are that they hope to improve their upward mobility, and the future for their children." Mr Rogers's department issued 11,800 visas in 1980.

Most popular destinations of UK residents leaving to live abroad (January to June 1981) Australia 29,000

Source: Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.
Figures include residents of other countries leaving the UK after at least one year's residence.

## Dr Arthur appeal hint

S Africa

was correct to rule that the

#### AIR FARES CASE PLEA BY MP By Our Political Staff An appeal to Lord Bethell to drop his action in the Euro-

pean Court to force the reduc tion of air fares in Europe, was made last night by Mr. Robert McCrindle, Conservative Mr for Brentwood and Ongar and chairman of the all-party aviation group at the Commons. He said there were strong He said there were strong reasons for supposing that the action against price-fixing by the European airtines, which is expected to be heard by the Court in Luxembourg in April, would raise expectations which were unlikely to be realized.

Lord Bethell, Conservative MEP for London North West, has the support of the British Government for his action but is opposed by British Airways, who say that they support his

his means. Mr McCrindle cold The Mr McCrindle cold The Times yesterday that there was a powerful theoretical case that the Treaty of Rome was being violated, and there was, no doubt, a chance of Lord Bethell's case being won, but at the cost of delay to further progress by the withdrawal of cooperation, and a growing reliance on legalistic detail."

who say that they support his aim of cheaper fares but not

He thought there would be faster and more sustained progress by a continuation of his lateral negotiations between

Overseas sell'ny prices

Overseas sell'ns prices
Austria Sch 23. Behreits BD 0.550.
Beighum B 1rs 40. Canada 32.
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Camaries Pes 125. Cyprus 550 mile.
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## BL's Acclaim takes shape on biggest press line in Europe.

For once, biggest is. | It also reduces production most beautiful too.

BL Cars' giant new presses at Cowley are able panel in one piece. This makes for much

to turn out a complete Triumph Acclaim side

greater accuracy and cuts

down the number of welds.

1500 truck loads of earth had to be removed from BL's Cowley plant just to accommodate the press

It incorporates the first large hydraulic press for production line use ever to be built by the UK machine tool industry. And BL engineers encouraged two British companies-Wilkins and Mitchell and Hydraulic Engineering of Chester - to co-operate in its design and manufacture.

Fighting back

#### Bribery charge rubbish, Bremner hearing told Bribery allegations against Mr Bremner is also alleging.

Billy Bremner, the former slander by Mr Hegan, now a slander by Mr Hegan, now a slander by Mr Hegan, now a player, were described as rubbish by Mr Allan Clarke, his former team mate, in the High Court in London yester—

High Court in London yester—

Bremner is also alleging slander by Mr Hegan, now a slower by Mr Hegan is alleged to have told a reporter that Mr High Court in London yester—

Bremner is also alleging.

Slander by Mr Hegan, now a slower by Mr Hegan is alleged to have told a reporter that Mr Hegan is alleged to have told a reporter offered him a

Mr Johnnie Giles, Mr Bremner's former midfield partner in the Leeds side of a decade ago, said the allegations in the Sunday People were Frederick Lawson, former Leeds striker, who played in a 1962 game at Southampton,

a 1962 game at Southampton, been fixed; said the allegations were ridiculous.

The three gave evidence for Mr Bremner, aged 39, now managing Doncaster Rovers, in his action against Odhams Newspapers, the publishers, and Danny Hegan, a former Wolverhampton Wanderers player, claiming damages for libel.

brid a reporter that Mr Bremner offered him a "grand" to give away a penalty in a championship deciding match between Leeds and Wolves in 1972.

Libel and slander are denied. The defendants contend their allegations of attempted bribery and match-fixing were true.

Mr Bremner denied in the witness-box that he had ever offered a bribe to a footballer or attempted to fix a match. Mr Clarke, now manager of Leeds, told the jury that he was disgusted by the article, published in 1977. Mr Bremner was a magnificent captain, he The hearing continues

## The Attorney General is Attorney General, has told Mr

The Attorney General is Attorney General, has told Mr considering referring to the Kevin McNamara, Labour MP for Leonard Arthur, the paediatrician acquitted last year of attempting to murder a three-day-old haby with Down's Syndrome.

The reference would be on a point of law, and would not affect Dr Arthur, but would clarify whether the trial judge was correct to rule that the day by Life, the anti-abortion

decision to prescribe nursing care only for the baby could not be attempted murder.

Sir Michael Havers, the

day by Life, the anti-abortion organization which reported Dr Arthur to the police and has lobbled for a reference to the Court of Appeal.

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> Whitel seeks p crisis fa By Peter E Home Affairs Con Mr William 19th

Home Secretary asked a delection authority comes's producted and details of crisis they lay is m cause duce in Mr Roy Shate, som of the Langua Ambordes, and le delegation, to:d Mr White aw Com can persuade his co The essentiation police forces in

Movunciai aceas v 5,000 people. Mr Shaw added tsking for a highe mending to be allo mhout penalties." Those penaities of minorities forms brice, he said, once has of rate-support "We are asking ter target figur would mean that end ous could be spread, and man would not then a police."

Denying that the moon was angage, publicity stunt. Mr. I wanted the Gov. wanted the Government of the countries drast faced police expend the Said that the beat; and in visualization of the countries of the countrie Bomb

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## Tories challenge Heseltine on new grants policy

proportionately

Mr Heseltine's new system

aimed to reduce the uncer-

higher

Mr Michael Heseltine, at the last election was 22.8 Secretary of State for the per cent, there is local Environment, is facing con-resistance to any move which certed political pressure from Conservative MPs in two port in the county. Tory counties to change his The two counties' strong new block grant system for joint case is that the block

Hertfordshire and Surrey say they have been unfairly treated under the new system, which threatens to cut £5m from each county's rates, grants in the coming finan-cial year. It is pointed out that some counties like Nottingham-

They say the penalty has been imposed even though Hertfordshire has not overs- in revised budgets, and yet Hertfordshire has not overspent Whitehall's target for have also increased their this year and Surrey only just topped the target figure.

One Hertfordshire memorandum suggests that the value in Hertfordshire and Surrey is considerably higher

county may be required to Surrey is considerably higher save more than £2m by than that in Nottinghamshire cutting about 390 teaching and Humberside, it is doubt-posts. The total education ed whether that reflects budget reduction could exproportionately higher

Both counties are recruit-ing local MPs to lobby ministers for a change in the was intended to break the automatic link which meant

But the ministerial embar- orities could win a larger rassment of going back on the new system is heightened slice of overall resources granted, at the expense of prudent authorities. It also by miscalculations by the Department of the Environment including the recent climbdown over supplemen-tary rates referendums. tainty of each authority's future entitlement. Hertford-

shire and Surrey say the system has failed on both Nevertheless, the pressure system from Hertfordshire shows no counts. sign of let-up. For local MPs, including Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Conservative Party
chairman, are acutely aware
of the Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance threat on their
own doorstens.

Counts.

Mr Tom King, the Minister
for Local Government, has
told the two counties that the
matter will be reexamined,
but he added that it was
unlikely that anything will be
own doorstens.

own doorsteps.

Hertfordshire has nine
Conservative MPs, four of
whom sit for the acutely
marginal constituencies of
Hemel Hempstead, Hertford
and Stevenage, Welwyn and
Hatfield, and Watford.
Surrey has 11 Conservative
MPs, including three Cabinet
ministers, and although the
lowest Conservative majority

unlikely that anything will be
done about the imminent £5m
tuts.

The MPs are being mobilized in a move to concentrate ministers' minds on the
political necessity for
change, sooner rather than
later. The argument is being
privately underlined by the
threat that if no remedy is
offered, ministers could face
revolts in the Commons.

## Poor marks for maths teaching

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent
Much mathematics education in schools is not cation in schools is not satisfactory as many pupils are being offered courses which are not suited to their needs and abilities, and many teachers lack suitable qualifications, the Cockcroft committee of inquiry says in its report published yesterday.

The committee, chaired by Dr William Cockcroft, Vice-Chancellor of Colergine Uni-

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Chancellor of Coleraine University, was set up nearly grant system is founded on the incorrect assumption that high rateable values reflect high local resources and an implicit ability to pay high four years ago in response to increasing criticism of standards of mathematics teaching and attainment in schools. However, the committee found "little real dissatisfaction" among employers, with the exception of recruits to the retail trade

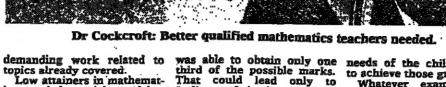
and to engineering appren-ticeships. Throughout its report, the committee emphasizes the great variation between pupils in their rate of learning and level of attainment, and the need to make suitable provision accord-

The mathematical understanding of some pupils who transferred to secondary school at 11 was likely to be greater than that of some pupils who had just left school at 16, it says. There was estimated to be a "seven year difference" in the mathematical attainment of 11-year-olds. 11-year-olds.

Even when pupils were divided into groups or "sets" according to their level of ability, there would still be a marked difference in attain-ment. It was essential that teachers took account of those differences and did not assume that the same teaching approach would suit the whole group.

Mixed ability groups, where the whole ability range was taught in one class, were satisfactory when there were suitable teachers, it says. Some teachers were able to work in stimulating and effective ways with pupils in mixed ability groups. However, standards suffered if mixed ability teaching was imposed on teachers against

There was much less mixed ability teaching than was generally supposed. Among comprehensive schools with a full range of ability, less than half had mixed ability teaching in mathematics in the first year, only one in five used it in the second year, only one in 14 in the year, only one in 14 in the third year, and in the fourth and fifth years it was "very



level paper for them.

For the "very small number" of children with excep-

The committee welcomes

the Government's decision to

to achieve those grade.
Whatever examination

adamant that it must not consist only of timed written papers. Those, by their nature, could not assess ability to undertake practical and investigatory work; or skills of mental computation or ability to discuss mathematics; or, except in very limited ways, such qualities as perserverance and inventi-veness. Work and qualities of

Leading article, page 11

#### Pain limits 'breached' in research on animals

by David Nicholson-Lord Only a real shift in the moral attitudes of researchers will produce more than cosmetic changes in experiments on live animals. Far too many were being used in all areas of research. Dr Judith Hampson, head of the RSPCA's animal exper-imentation research depart-ment, told a symposium in

London yesterday.
Pain conditions imposed by the Home Office when granting licences for experiments were being clearly broken in some cases, she said. The symposium, organized by the British Association for

the Advancement of Science also heard criticisms that the phrase "severe pain likely to endure" used in licences as a criterion for the immediate painless killing of an animal, was so vague as to be meaningless. Moreover the Home Office complement of 15 inspectors to deal with more than five million experi-

more than five million experiments was too low.

Sir Cyril Clarke, who, as a former president of the Royal College of Physicians, was required to sign licences under the Cruelty to Animals Act, 1876, said he had regarded his signature on about 10 forms a day as merely adding respectability to the licence. merely adoing respectations to the licence.
"I did not really know what many of these applicants were asking for", he said. "One of the most

difficult things was to know where you had to sign." But Dr William Parrish, head of toxicology at Uniley er, said that sure although admittedly slow progress was being made in replacing live experiments with tests involving cell cultures or organs from freshly killed animals. Slowness was the price of sureness, he said.

No natural substance, drug

No natural substance, drug or chemical was tobe regarded as "safe in every respect" for human exposure, Dr Parrish said. The tissue of live animals was needed for tests because it usually provided the best analogy with human tissue reaction. Often, as with asbestos and mineral dust research, live animal tests were an essential preliminary to devising screening procedures based on cell cultures.

Dr Deans Rankin, head of

the Home Office Cruelty to Animals Inspectorate, said probably 85 per cent of all experiments were carried out in 60 to 70 centres. Inspec-tors also had many allies in laboratories,
According to Dr Hampson,
recent published examples

where pain conditions were bresched included Medical Research Council tests on shock mechanisms. Those involved 300 rats which had rubber tourniquets put on their limbs under 3-minute anaesthesia and left for four

#### **NEWS IN** SUMMARY **Trainees** save BL £1m a year

BL announced yesterday that youthful inventiveness could save the company more than £1m a year on water bills. Three apprentices have devised a system which would cut the annual water bill at Longbridge, Birmingham, by £101,000. If applied to all plants, £1m could be saved (Arthur Osman writes).

Mr Keith Millward, aged 20, Mr Guy Johnson, and Mr Martin Scott, both aged 19. Martin Scott, both aged 19, technical apprentices at Longbridge, will represent the Midlands at Friday's finals in London of an annual competition run by the Engineering Industry Train-ing Board.

At their suggestion, the companyspent £1,066 one-quipment for the Miniard Metro paint plant, which reduced the amount of water used, saving £49,000 a year.

New facilities costing £19,400 are also to be installed in the forge producing engine components. They are expected to save a further £52,000 a year.

#### Libel cash for Liberal MP

Mr David Alton, the Liberal MP for Liverpool, Edge Hill, has accepted an undis-Hill, has accepted an undisclosed sum as settlement in two actions for alleged libel.

Mrs Patricia Taylor, a Labour councillor, was said to have written a letter to the Liverpool Daily Post condemning Mr Alton for his stance on education reorganistance on education reorgani-

Mrs Taylor denies the letter was libellous, claiming it was fair comment, but she has paid money into Liver-pool High Court to settle the claim. That has been accept-ed by Mr Alton. A similar settlement was

reached over publication of an attack on Mr Alton in a Labour pamplet circulated during the 1980 municipal elections. Mr Charles McCoy, a charge hand fitter, and L. Cocker, the printers settled the claim, but denied libel.

#### Rampton patient unfit to plead

A jury yesterday decided that a patient aged 31 from the top-security Rampton Hospital, Nottinghamshire, was unfit to plead on a murder charge. Robert Webster was ac-

cused of the murder of James Wallis, another Rempton patient, on July 14 last year. Webster was practically mure and spent most of the time was ordered to be admitted to a mental hospital in Mess

### Whitelaw seeks police | complaint crisis facts

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, yesterday asked a delegation of police authority chiefs from big provincial cities to give him full details of the financial crisis they say is threatening to cause cuts in the police Mr Roy Shaw, vice-chair-

man of the Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities, and leader of the delegation, told The Times Mr Whitelaw conceded that there was a very serious problem. I sincerely hope he can persuade his colleagues.

The association says that one of the options facing police forces in six key provincial areas is a cut of 5,000 people.

Mr Shaw added: "We are asking for a higher level of spending to be allowed, to be backed by grant, but if not, without penalties." Those penalties could mean

authorities losing money twice, he said, once through loss of rate-support grant. "We are asking for more flexibility with the expenditure target figures. That would mean that expenditure cuts could be spread more evenly, and maybe they would not then affect the police."

Denying that the association was engaged in a publicity stunt, Mr Shaw said it wanted the Government to see the dangers if metropolitan counties drastically reduced police expenditure.

He said that would be certain to affect the man on the beat; and in view of last summer's riots, that was where increases ought the

## Sizewell B rejected

public inquiry later this year will become a symbolic battleground for those who champion and condemn the use of nuclear power.

complaint, said yesterday: "This ruling makes consult-ing the public a meaningless

style pressurized water reac-tor are opposed by conser-vation and ecology groups. A

The society issued the text of a letter received from the deep concern about

It said that Suffolk Coastal

area."
The society claimed last year that Suffolk County Council had decided to instruct its staff not to investigate research into national energy requirements, "thus conflicting with the latter's duty to report on all relevant matters before the formal consideration of the application".

## By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Plans for the American

ombudsman, who wrote: "I have decided not to investigate your complaint further, although I understand your proposal to open another nuclear power station in the

District Council had decided before permission for the station was sought that "with regard to the issue of the national need for further maters power the council nuclear power the council

### Mr H. B. McKenzie Johnston, the local ombudsman, has rejected a complaint about the way in which planning permission was given for the Sizewell B schools. ago were followed by only about 25 per cent of pupils. about the way in which planning permission was given for the Sizewell B nuclear power station in Suffolk. The Suffolk Preservation Society, which made the some station and high-attaining pupils in both primary and secondary achieve a grade 4 in CSE, examining at 16-plus in place designed to indicate the of CSE and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils to be left to work more than 30 per cent. It of a range of papers of through a textbook or set of could not be educationally varying difficulty and compared to introduce a single system of achieve a grade 4 in CSE, examining at 16-plus in place designed to indicate the of CSE and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils to be left to work more than 30 per cent. It of a range of papers of through a textbook or set of could not be educationally varying difficulty and compared to introduce a single system of achieve a grade 4 in CSE, examining at 16-plus in place designed to indicate the of CSE and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a grade 4 in CSE, and O levels; but recommends that the mathematical pupils in achieve a single system of achieve a grade 4

workcards, it says. They should combine more rapid progress through the math-

through a textbook or set of could not be educationally varying difficulty and com-workcards, it says. They desirable that a pupil of plexity, each "focussed" on should combine more rapid average ability should be one of three grades on the progress through the math-required to attempt an exam-new single scale, and each ematics syllabus with more ination paper on which he designed to cater for the

ics needed special provision as much as low attainers in

reading and writing, but received it much less often. More time should be spent on

The committee is in favour

of much more "applied" mathematics at all levels, and comes out strongly against any move "back to basics".

An excessive concentration on mechanical skills or

arithmetic for their own sake would not assist the develop-ment of understanding in

At secondary level, the committee blames the exam-

ination system for much of

the poor provision for low attainers. The CSE math-

ematics examination had

come increasingly to re-semble the O level examin-

ation with the result that up

to 80 per cent of pupils in

secondary schools were now following courses leading to examinations whose syllabuses were comparable in extent and conceptual difficulty with those which 20 years

how to use them, it says.

on written work.

third of the possible marks. That could lead only to feelings of inadequacy and For pupils in the bottom 40

per cent of the ability range in mathematics, the com-mittee recommends the introduction of a series of graded tests, which pupils would attempt at their own speed, starting from the age of about 14. After passing the test with a mark of about 70 per cent, they could move on to the next level.

Turning to the other end of the ability range, the committee estimates that between 5 and 10 per cent of pupils are capable of working beyond the limits of existing O level mathematics by the time they are 16. It was essential that those musiks essential that those pupils should be enabled to con-tinue, and should not simply mark time"at any stage. It advocates the introduction of an additional more difficult O

tional talents in mathematics, individual tuition is recommended.

adopted, the committee is adamant that it must not

that kind could only be assessed in the classroom
At A level, the committee argues that all courses should contain a substantial

element of applied mathemat-ics. It is not in favour of a big reduction in A level syllabuses, however, believ-ing that different courses suit different needs. The most important resource for good mathematics teaching was an adequate supply of competent math-

ematics teachers, it says. However, in nearly a third of secondary schools, more than half mathematics teaching was being carried out by teachers whose mathematics qualifications were weak or nil. It was essential both to improve the quality of teachers already in the schools and to attract more mathema-ticians into teaching.

Mathematics counts. Report of the committee of inquiry into the teaching of mathematics in schools under the chairmanship of Dr W. H. Cockcroft. Station-

# Side, Manchester.

#### LSE chief attacks cuts in social sciences By a Staff Reporter

dorf, director of the London things without the benefit of School of Economics, makes knowledge which is made a strong defence of the social available by social scientists. sciences and attacks those in Indeed if government tries to government who seek crude- do without such knowledge it ly to cut their financing, in soon comes to regret it."
his latest report on the LSE's But he insists that utili

"There is no case whatsoever token damage one of the for a disproportionate recrucial elements of liberty in duction in social science expenditure. It would be Professor Dahrendorf also philisting to do so." expenditure. It would be philistine to do so," he says.

Professor Ralph Dahren- of a whole long list of other

.But he insists that utility is activists. too narrow a criterion of Cuts tend to fall in the justification. "Whoever jus-wrong places, he maintains; tifies acedemic institutions worse, cuts aimed at particu- purely in terms of their lar areas are a form of utility, will not only destroy censorship, an illiberty, them, but will by the same "There is no case whatsoever token damage one of the

points out that recently the "The plain fact is that the growth points have been in knowledge of economic inter-the "hard" social sciences relations has led to a better At the LSE accounting and understanding of government law have been in great policies and business de-demand, as have the quanta-tive syndrome of mathematcisions. tive syndrome of mathemat-"Similarly, one cannot deal ics, computing, operational sensibly with issues of race, research, systems analysis, accepts government policy as or urban deprivation, or of econometrics and mathemat it emerges".

## Remploy is 92 small businesses-that's quite a resource

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## Bomb inquest told of lethal hail of nails

An IRA bomb explosion sent a lethal hail of 1,100 nails and 50 nuts and bolts flying through a Chelsea street last October, killing two people and injuring 37, it was said at an inquest in London yesterday. Dr Thomas Hayes, a forensic scientist at the Woolwich Arsenal, told Westminster coroner's court that two bombs containing between 20 and 30th of galignite had

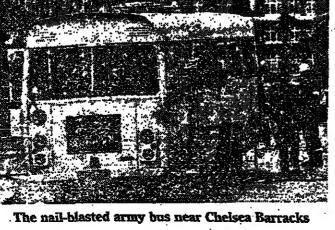
been placed in a white laundry van in Ebury Bridge Road on October 10. The nuts and bolts, 6lb in all, and 711b of nails, taped in bundles and mostly six inches long, were placed between the bombs which were detonated by 300 feet of "command wire" as a coach Irish

and 30lb of gelignite had

guardsmen to their barracks. Dr Hayes was speaking during an inquest into the two deaths at the Chelsea they would have been aware barracks explosion and that that civilians and children of Mr Kenneth Howorth, of Mr Kenneth Howorth, were present. The IRA later aged 49, a bomb disposal claimed responsibility for the expert, who was killed in attack. Dr Hayes said it "was Oxford Street on October 27 almost certainly the type of while attempting to defuse a device used by the IRA".

The mail bomb led to handling device. handling device.

died were Mrs Nora Field, a six inch nail which was explosion, told the inquest feel, as I do, that they aged 59, a widow of Vauxhall, bent into a U shape as it tore "We were laughing and represent something of an London, and Mr John Patrick through her chest "disrupt- joking. The next thing I understatement", he said.



Breslin, aged 18, a technician, of Westminster, Lon-

don.
Dr Hayes said the Chelsea bombers would have needed a clear view of the street and were present. The IRA later

ing" her heart, Professor Keith Simpson, a Home Office pathologist, said. son-in-law, MrAnthony Castello, who was standing with her at the time handling device which had of the explosion, said: "I saw not been used by the IRA in her lying in the gutter. She this country before. wasn't moving. There was a Dr Paul Knapman, the chap behind her with blood coroner, recorded that all pouring from his head and three victims had been unwas pouring from his head and three victims had been unthere were people running lawfully killed. "The verdict
and screaming device.

The nail bomb led to
andling device.

The Chelsea victims who field was killed instantly by
the type of there were people running lawfully killed. "The verdict
and screaming everywhere."

Guardsman Brian Mcwords I am obliged to use
Allister, who was in the according to the law, but in
the coach at the time of the this instance.

days after the blast from a fractured skull and brain damage. Guy Bullard, a schoolboy friend of Mr Breslin, recalled he had offered to help two men push Bridge Road, near the bar racks, but they had refused his assistance. He then briefly joined Mr Breslin who was sitting on a wall near by but left .

ently handling, exploded.

Mr Douglas Higgs, head of forensic research at the Woolwich Arsenal, said the bomb was fitted with an anti-

knew, some of the lads were cut to pieces. They just sat there and didn't move." The inquest was told that Mr Breslin had died three

Commer van into Ebury

The inquest was told that Mr Howorth was killed in the downstairs layatory of Wimpy Bar in Oxford Street, when a bomb he was appar

## Encouraging factors amid tragic total

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

in the Commons over the das are not revealed announcement this morning that I know that a unemployment in the United figures are never of a Kingdom had topped three to Mr Foot or other L million, Mrs Margaret Thatcher Our average record. said amid constant noisy Labour interruptions that in many ways the present Government's record was better than that of the former Labour Government. She listed what she called "encouraging figures" on such factors as inflation and productivity.

Mr Michael Foot declared it was an insult to talk of encouraging figures particularly when most of figures particularly when most of them were misleading but Mra Thatcher said that inflation was coming down and it was vital that it should if they were to have a soundly-based recovery.

She pointed out too that the total population of working age was increasing by about one million in the five years from 1980 to 1985. A peak of 920,000 children reached the school leaving age of 16 last year. Those demographic factors had to be considered in judging the tragic unemployment figures.

unemployment figures.

But the only real answer to Mr
Foot, she said, was one he would

not accept — the consumer decided where the jobs went. Mr Foot asked: As the budget statements of Sir Geoffrey Howe have contributed to these terrible unemployment figures, will she give us an assurance that at the Cabinet on Thursday there will

RAIL DISPUTE

King's Cross station.

should now take?

No one must be allowed to jeopardise the freedom of the press, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said when she was questioned about the blacking of The Sun and The Times by railway workers at King's Cross staton.

She was answering Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) who said: The industrial action being

taken by railwaymen at King's Cross in order to intimidate newspapers to influence what they print is a direct threat to the freedom of the press. (Conserva-

What action does the Prime Minister think the Railway Board

Mrs Thatcher: No one in this country, whether a member of a union or not, must be allowed to

eopardise the freedom of the

Opposition spokesman on trans-

port, said during the report stage

oard, said that what was needed

press. (Conservative cheers.)

When the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition clashed in the Commons

I know that encouraging figures are never of any interest to Mr Foot or other Labour MPs. Our average record on inflation is better than that during the whole of the last Labour government. (Labour interrup-

Possibly due to Sir Geoffrey Howe's last budget, the December current account surplus was nearly £500m. Our productivity record this year put us at the top of the league table of the industrialized countries. That is something to be proud of. Something to be provided of.

Our reserves are up to 23 billion dollars, unlike the equivalent time during his last government. We were then down to four

billion dollars and were broke.

Mr Foot: When unemployment figures reach such a total it is an insult to have to talk of encouraging figures, particularly when most of the figures are misleading. (Conservative cries of "No.") They are not back to the figures at the end of 1979. The inflation figures are not back to what they were when she came into office. She is shown as having taken measures which have pushed up unemployment.

Now we are told by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, that we have not reached the peak. What is the peak that she and her government are heading for? Mr Foot: When unemployment

Mrs Thatcher: Productivity per

ment are heading for?

**Prime Minister condemns** 

action over newspapers

year, was 16.1, ours was 13.4. In his second year, his average was 24.2; ours was 18. In his third year of office, his average inflation rate was 16.5; ours is 11.9. Better all round.

Mr Foot: Under her figures, there are 32 people chasing every vacancy. What was the figure when she took office?

Mrs Thatcher: The vacancy figures will be found in the Department of Employment press notice. Vacancies, jobs now being notified to Jobcentres, are increasing. Stock is greater than a year ago. Mr Foot got unemployment down temporarily at the cost of reflation which outs unemployment up later. puts unemployment up later (Labour interruptions.)

(Labour interruptions.)
Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham, West, Lab): with unemployment at over three million, official Government returns show over 5,700,000 people living in poverty, on suplementary benefit, and it is officially estimated that there are a further 1,100,000 living in poverty but not claiming and that most of these are the unemployed and their families.

Is she not ashamed that under her regime one in eight of the British people are living in poverty? That is the highest figure for 50 years.

Mrs Thatcher: Every time social

Mrs Thatcher: Every time social security benefits are raised the more people are liable to go into benefit. His definition of poverty is those able to draw social security benefits. He should look through the record of his won government and will find that an increase in the benefit led to an increase in the benefit led to an increase in the numbers eligible.



that the offical figures for unemployment have exceeded the three million mark, is the Prime Minister proud that she has brought despuir to so many families in the United Kingdom? Is she proud that she and her Government have created more havoc to the British economy than the German High Command during the whole of the last war? Is she proud that in order to carry out this ill-fated monetarist experiment she has had to put up taxes? Is it not time that the

taxes? Is it not time that the Westminister Ripper should join the unemployment trail, pack her bags, and go. (Labour cheers and Conservative protests)

Mrs Thatcher: Of course, we all deplore the tragic unemployment... (Labour protests and shouts of "Hypocrite"... and the fact that so many want to find work find themselves



without a job. contrary to what Mr Skinner says, we also feel strongly about it on this side of the House (Renewed Labour interruptions)

I find his comments and his reference to the German High Command utterly distastful, particulary for those who suffered upon lost relatives during fered or who lost relatives during last war. (Conservative cheers)

There is in fact, a certain amount of encouraging news. There is now less short time being worked, more overtime, an increased, inflow of vacancies,

increased, inflow of vacancies, and unemployment is at a lesser rate than before.

I have one comment to make about Mr Skinner's reference to Germany. This last year in West Germany the rise in unemployment was 586,000 which is not very different from the 651,000 by which it rose in this country.

constituency which would be represented by the Speaker was heavily defeated. Leave was refused by 252 votes to 15 when Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L) sought to bring in a Bill under the 10-minute rule to provide for the creation of a constituency to the creation of a constituency to be known as St Stephen's represented by the Speaker. Mr Freud said that in the current

political climate it was likely that in a general election the Speaker (Mr George Thomas) would find himself contesting the election. The Speaker was elected to sit above members and keep pro-cedures in order, and this would be difficult if he had fought the

The Bill would isolate the Speaker from a political constituency and so enfranchise the electorate who at present could not express their opinions on issues of the day while they remained in the constituency he represented.

argument that if they created one special constituency why not create more. The answer was that he held a very special office.

his farewell address to the House in 1976 that the Speaker should keep personally in touch with the opinions on many thousands of ordinary men and women, meeting them face to face and getting to know the problems of the area he represented.

The Speaker used to be appointed by the constitutional crown of the day. Although he formally sought that approval

now, it was the political crown of the day, the whole House, which made the appointment.

If he was not appointed by the members of the Parliament over which he presided, he would be a phantom member for a phantom constituency and in danger of becoming a phantom Speaker.

Contary to what the political textbooks said, much of what went on in the Commons was in personal face to face confrontation between MPs, and the Speaker had to face all of them. It is our confidence in your judgment (he continued) that judgment (he continued) that places you where you are and you continuously have to maintain that confidence of all sides tain that confidence of all sides of the House and of all conditions. It is not an easy task. The fact that you and your successors whether women or men have to face the temper of the times, the political feel of the age and meet constituents, places you in a position which any MP cannot deny: whereas if you were appointed by another body,

month or two but little more as far as we can see.

On the air defence of the UK, which with him I regard as of greatest importance, we have made considerable advancements. We have agreed to run on two Phantom squadrons into the 1990s, a new decision. We intend to arm with the Side-winder missile 72 of our Hawker aircraft.

The huge programme for the improvement of the country's environment — radar and other things — for defence of the UK commues. This is an area where we are applying greater concentration and more resources.

Mr Keith Speed (Ashford, C):

Mr Keith Speed (Ashford, C): In the 1980 White Paper there was the intention to purchase more minesweepers for the Royal Navy Reserve. In this year's there is no sign of that

Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman (West Bromwich, East, Lab): How does he envisage paying not only the immense bill for the 385 Tornado aircraft on order but the ridiculous and nonsensically expensive Trident project, the bulk of which will also fall due at about the same

## Some adjustments to defence procurement are inevitable

Timetable changes in a large and diverse defence procurement programme, would always be necessary, but the main features of the programme envisaged in the defence White Paper stood, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State' for Defence, said during Com-

Mr Rilary Miller, (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C) had called upon the minister to restate the position about Britian's defence rocurement in order to reassure defence industries and those who served in the forces. He asked whether Mr Nott had prolonged any previous announced time-table for the purchase of

equipment.
Service in the Armed Forces (he added) provides valuable jobs for those who wish to serve their country and the equipment they use provides valuable jobs in our industry. There is some uncer-tainty in our defence industries arising out of the stream of releases about cancellations and

Mr Nott: The professionalism and dedication of our armed Services are admired throughout the country. We should be proud of

On procurement generally we shall be spending more in real terms with British industry in the next financial year than this year, and this year we are spending more than we did last year.

There will have to be some adjustments, maybe changes of a few months, to some pro-grammes, but there are bound to be these changes in such a large amounting to programme amounting to f6,000m next year. The strategy set out in the White Paper published in June remains. All the major programmes there are going to be maintained.

Mr Bruce George (Waisall, South, Lab): How many aircraft are available for the sir defence of the United Kingdom? How does his recent announcement en

of the United Rangoust How does his recent announcement of Tornado affect the air defence variant of Tornado?

If this is likely to be delayed, how does he square this with the oft-repeated charges made by Tories in opposition that British air defences were grossly inadequate?

Mr Nott: The air defence

version of Tornado is hardly affected by the reduction in the peak deliveries we have made from just over 60 sircraft to 44. That will not affect the strike version and the air defence version may be affected by a month or two but little more as

there is no sign of that desperately needed replacement.
Mr Nott: He is right: These are urgently needed for the RN Reserve. I hope to start placing these orders in the next financial

Mr Nott: The bulk of the Sir Tornado expenditure is happening at present. In the next financial year, the Tornado programme will cost the Ministry of Defence budget about £1,000m. of H. The same expenditure profile is in the next few years. The major

expenditure will have been tapering off by the mid-1980s.
Generally speaking, the Tornado programme as a whole, when compared with the Trident programme as a whole, is infinitely more expensive. We are talking about a total programme cost for Tornado aircraft of somewhere in the region of £11,250m: a huge programme which is going forward success-

## Nuclear-free

fatuous idea

The Government would continue to argue that peace was dependent on retaining strong defences, Mr John Nott. Secretary of State for Defence, said when he was questioned about the number of representations the department had received on the Trident programme and on the siting of Cruise missiles in the United Kingdom.

Cruise missiles in the Others Kingdom.

I hope (he added) that we will convince more and more people as we go along.

Answering Mr. Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) who said the Cruise missiles would be under total control of the United states with both keys in the hands of the United States, Mr Nott said: There has been a long standing arrangement which has survived two or three Labour Governarrangement which has survived two or three Labour Governments, which we have not changed, on the decision-making process with regard to the release of nuclear weapons.



Nott: More being

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C): Will the minister refute some of the nonsense that is being talked about nerve gas at American bases in this country? Mr Nott: It is totally untrue that the Americans intend to deploy chemical weapons. This rumour has been denied by the Depart-

ment of Defence.

He went on: I am encouraged by the evidence that exist that the mass of the British people, and so far as I can judge, a majority of subscribing members of the Labour Party, believe in the maintenance of an independent deterrent for this country because they know it is essential for the majority of several for the for the maintenance of peace.

the declaration of nuclear-free zones by certain local authorities, Mr Nott said: The declaration or an area as a nuclear-free zone is a fatuous way of proceeding. Does anyone imagine that declaring an area nuclear-free would make the Soviet Union or anyone else take the slightest (Conservative

Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, on an earlier question said that on current plans the first cruise missiles were expected to be deployed at RAF Greenham Common in Barkshire by the end of 1983.

Sir William van Straubennes (Wokingham, C): In working on that programme, will be reject totally some views locally that by virtue of this siting, the county of Berkshire has itself become in

opinion in the county believes that the best way of avoiding a third world war is the robust maintenance of our defences.

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Claveland the

(Conservative cheers.) Mr Blaker: I am grateful for his Mr Blaker: 1 am grateral for his own robust support for this project, and welcome what he has said about opinion in Berkshire in general Deployment of the cruise missile will

As for Greenham Common in times of tension or war the cruise missiles will be deployed.

Mr Denzil Davies, an Oppositionspokesman on defence and
disarmament (Llanelli, Lab). Are
not some of Sir William van
Straubenzee's constituents right
to be worried? The cruise missile
was designed to fight a limited nuclear war in Europe and the threas of the limited nuclear war makes it more likely that there will be nuclear war.

Mr Blaker: A lot of people are worried about the existence of nuclear weapons. One of the purposes of the Ministry of Defence is to explain the facts about them to counter many the mis-statements which cor from other sources. One of the remarks he made demonstrates that he himself is suffering from a misapprenhension.

a misapprennension.

These missiles are not intended to fight a limited nuclear war in Europe; they are intended to demonstrate that the United States is closely tied in to the defence of Western Europe. This is to add to the deterrence which is to add to the deterrence which would be felt by any potential

#### Confidence that US will buy Hawk

Despite difficulties over the American proposal to buy Hawk-trainer aircraft Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under Secretary of Smarter Defence Procurement, said he was confident the merits of the aircraft would win through. Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C) had asked if the minister foresaw the possibility of further orders from the United States for United Kingdom military equipment in the current year beyond the contracts and orders already

Mr Pattie: There are a number of UK equipments under consideration by the US Government for use by their services and which we consider could fulfil their. we consider could turn their requirements. These are being discussed by industry and Government and we hope this will lead to orders being placed.

The exact timing of any orders

is however uncertain and I cannot predict which contracts will be signed this year. Mr Bykes: Does he still detect a

certain reluctance by the American authorities to order UK and

Mr Pattie: I think there have gress in recent weeks and immediately prior to Christmas, but I am confident the merits of the Hawk will win through. Some of the smaller British of American industry are aware of the workings and implications of the 1975 Memoranda of

Understanding and we are considering ways in which to make this information and knowledge more widely available.

### New towns urged to sell property

statutory borrowing limit new towns from £4,000m mated to last approximately two

was taking a more fundamental look at the present method of financing the new towns in the light of an assessment of their present and prospective ability to borrowings out of their current

Some of the new towns would not be able to do so for a great many years. Much higher interest rates had led to large and long-lasting revenue deficits. It was questionable whether these should continue to be financed by borrowings which tended to

House when it reached con-clusions about the extent of the chisions about the extent or the problem and any measures necessary, including perhaps the need for legislation. He expected to be able to report the Government's conclusions to the House before the summer recess. Meanwhile the present method of financing from the national loan

ing a welcome extension of private ownership and giving many firms the opportunity to buy their freeholds, the disposals programme had made and was making an indispensable contribution to the continuation of the vate housing programmes of the

new towns.

The Government wished to see further public borrowing minimized and would continue to utilize private finance wherever

premises they occupied on the market. The Government had issued detailed guidelines to the commission and to development corporations laying down in detail the way in which advanced notice should be given to sitting tenants in these circumstances. More than 350 industrial and commercial tenants had either hid for their freebolds or were in the process of doing so. This strengthened the asset base of their businesses and injected a substantial element of privownership into the new towns. The commission was undertak-

The commission was undertaking a major programme of sales and would have made disposals worth about £100m by the end of this financial year, which was a substantial proportion of the total disposals of the new towns as a whole. An orderty and gradual process of tetrenchment was taking place and this would be carried through.

Altogether, The Government estimated that the English new towns had been creating about 20.000 job opportunities a year in each of the last three years. This was a material contribution.

was a material contribution. new town tenants — one tenant in every seven — had either completed the purchase of his home or had firmly negotiated to

do so.
Mr Edward Graham, an Opposition spokesman on the environment (Enfield, Edmonton, Lab), said that in the new towns there was the spectacle of second and third generations of the original families being forced to turn elsewhere for homes. Thousands of young people were being of young people were being squeezed out of the opportunity of living in the new towns where

they were born.
Young people who had lived in a new town for 20 or 30 years ought to have the opportunity of occupying a rented house in the town. The Government was concentrating far too much on the desire of tenants to become owner-occupiers and far too little attention to the children of former tenants who were looking to the local authorities in the new towns to provide houses to rent.

Mr Christopher Murphy (Welwyn and Hatfield, C) said it must be right to sell new town assets, whether commercial or domestic property giving an opportunity to

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab) said the Government had

ment corporations to neg with banks and other financial institutions, to establish more private funding for new towns, and to consider whether the limit of £500,000 could be raised to the tonshire, Lab) said there was widespread asset stripping in the new towns and a conspiracy to cheat the taxpayer on the sale of

element of public rented housing.
Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said the move towards
home ownership in new towns
had not meant there were fewer
houses available for renting at
there were still plenty of those.
Since 1979 there had been a net

Since 1979 there had been a ne investment by the Government of £650m in new towns so there was no question of asset stripping. The flow of money was the other way. That was why the Bill was necessary to enable the new towns to horrow more. towns to borrow more.
The Bill was read a second

#### Registration of private nursing homes

Mr Finsberg said in a written reply that his department kept 2 watch on what was happening through its investigations by should be maintained.

ing homes under the Act is in future for periods of two years instead of one; and that registration of pregnancy advice bureaux is for three years instead of 18 months. This will in no way affect the level of our

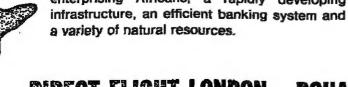
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#### Judge to see PM on rape cases

The Prime Minister is to discuss with Dame Rose Heilbron, the High Court judge, recent rape cases and events which have

Building on that (she said)

In October 1980 it published a working paper inviting comments. These are still being received and the committee's intention is to produce a report

This refers to the law of rape

as I understand, she has ordere a review of the problem, can sh say what form it will take and when it will be completed?

Mrs Thatcher said during questions that Dame Rose Heilbron had chaired an advisory group on the law of rape, most of whose recommendations had been implemented with the unanimous approval of both sides of the Bouse.

criminal law revision committee review of sexual offences, including rape and allied offences and the penalties for them.

which places the law on rape in the context of sexual assault

in England and Wales. The law in Scotland is different. I have thought it wise to attempt to cases which have caused concern to many, and the concern people felt after Dame Rose's report in 1976. She has agreed to come and we shall discuss these matters to see if any further steps are

In Scotland there is the possibility of a private pros-ecution and I can say nothing further about that.

Mrs Thatcher was answering Sir Nigel Fisher (Kingston upon Thames, Surbiton, C) who had asked: Is she aware of the public concern about the increasing number of offences of rape? If, as I understand she has ordered. Mrs Thatcher also told him: We have obviously considered recent cases very carefully.

#### Special constituency for Speaker rejected MP's BILL

A Bill designed to create a special

One objection to the idea was how did Parliament get rid of the Speaker when it wanted to. The answer was that he would lose his office when a new Speaker

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab), opposing the Bill, said that its effects, if it became law, would be contary to many of the deeply held principles on which the Commons operated. The speaker was an MP, but he was clearly an extrordinary MP in many respects.

in many respects.

Mr Speaker Lloyd had said in

Freud: Speaker holds a special office perhaps a body of a different political or personal complexion then the one over which you preside, there would be inevitable undermining of the authority which we place in your hands.

In 1939 a Commons select committee looked into the problem, with a membership which included Mr Winston Churchill and chaired by Mr Lloyd George. They were particu-larly farsighted in their report. In talking about the constituency of 5t Stephens they said that the creation of a special constituency of that type would introduce a new and potentially dangerous principle of indirect election or

### 20p and £1 coins to be introduced soon

The gutters of Britain were scattered with horrible tiny coins, the half pennies, because people could not be bothered to pick them up, and this must be costing Britain a fortune, Lord Davies of Leek (Lab) said during the second reading dehate of the

Lord Cockfield, Minister of State, Treasury, moved the second reading of the Bill, which gives statutory recognition of the "penny" as an alternative description of the "new penny". Eleven years after decimilization, he said, even the most conservative of citizens had become accustomed to the new penny as an ordinary unit of toinage and few people now used the full title new penny. The time had come to new penny. The time had come to bring the law into accord with popular practice.

shortly hoped to issue a 20 pence piece, and this required a Royal Proclamation which was depen-dent on the enactment of the Bill Lord Bruce of Donoington, for the Opposition, said the cost of living index showed that prices in general had risen four times the level they were when decimiliza-tion was first introduced. I am happy to report (he said) the The Times at some 20p now is exactly from times what it was in 1971. The same, I regret, cannot be said for the Daily Express, which

originally cost sixpence and is now six times the price it was in chieved at some cost. There were many advantages, but certain diadvantages such as the

lower priced. Many ordinary people did suffer considerably from prices being put up after decimilization, completely un-justly, while wages and pensions were precisely calculated. Deci-milization pressed year, bestilen

Lord Cockfield confirmed tha prices had increased four-fold since February 1971, and added that two Governments had been in power. It was the Govern ment's intention to introduce the £1 coin in April, 1983.

ation of the coin was kept under constant review. There remained a considerable demand for it so the Royal Mint were continuin The Bill was read a second

The Civic Government (Scot-land) Bill was further considered in committee and adjourned.

Commons (2.30): Questions: Scot-tish Office. Debate on the employment situation on Govern-

#### NEW TOWNS

Government policy is to round off the existing new towns satisfactorily making maximum possible use of private sector finance, Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction said in moving the second reading of the New Towns Bill. It increases the statutory borrowing limit for new towns from £4,000m to £4,500m, with a provision for a further increase to £5,000m. The extra £1,000m proposed is esti-

Mr Stanley said the Government

The Government would tell the

fund would continue. One major way in which private finance could supplement public expenditure in new towns was through the sale of completed assets. Apart from producindustrial, commercial and

practicable.

The Government's policy was

clear — to give sitting tenants every reasonable opportunity of being able to bid when the development corporation or the new town commission put the

Mr Harvey Proctor (Basildon, C) asked the Covernment to give a little more freedom for develop-

A suggestion that private nursing homes should be approved for periods of two years instead of one and that pregnancy advice bureaux should be registered for three years instead of 18 monthshas been put forward by Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security. A suggestion that private nursing

There are advantages (he continued) if approval for nurs-

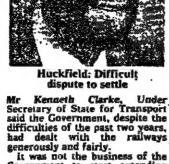
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for a decade in the development of British Railways.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) said the current dispute jeopardized British Rail's financing programme. If it dragged on much longer, it would inevitably have a damaging influence on the Government's attitude to wards investment in attitude to wards investment in

the railway system. Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lab), parliamentary spokesman for Aslef, said the present dispute was not going to be settled easily. If it was not, British Rail might need to come back to the Secretary of State for Transport and ask for an even larger external financial limit to be fixed.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under Secretary of State for Transport said the Government, despite the difficulties of the past two years. had dealt with the generously and fairly. It was not the business of the Government to start extending the external finance limit to



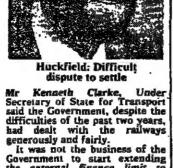
I condemn any action, whether by trade unions or others, which tends towards that end. All industrial action loses jobs, it does not gain them. (Renewed

from the Government was a commitment not only to maintain the existing rail network and service but greatly to improve it. Major investment decisions were needed of which a control one would be on electrification. Above all there was a need for a programme not on a year-byyear or line-by-line basis, but a

of the Transport (Finance; and Mr Booth (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab), moving an amendment to increase further the borrowing limit of the British Railways

finance pay settlements. The approach to the pay increase over and above the 8 per cent everybody got last year, the 39 hour week and the extra 3 per cent was that it should be paid for by improved productivity.
That was the understanding of
British Rail, the NUR, TSSA, and
which Aslef lead everybody else
to believe it had arrived at but
from which it was attempting to ground for a decade. The renege.

Government should produce an external financing limit base on the concept of that programme majority, 46.



☐ The railway industry was reaching a watershed in its investment pro gramme and if ment was not started by next year the only alternative was a rapid rundown of the railway system, Mr Albert Booth, chief

Investors appreciate the stability provided by the prevailing

a variety of natural resources.

CAMEROON & AIRLINES

## HOUSE OF LORDS

the second reading debate of the Currency Bill. He urged the Government to make the penny and half penny bigger. Lord Cockfield, Minister of Stare,

The Bill permitted the use of either the term penny or new penny. On new coins it was intended to use the description penny. The immediate reason for the Bill was that the Government shortly hoped or issue 20 pences.

milization pressed very heavily on the incomes of old age pensioners and workers

Lord Davies of Leek said he was
delighted the term penny was
coming back, but it should be
made bigger and something
should be done about that
horrible, tiny coin that arthritic
old age pensioners could not
handle — the horrible haif

Most people objected to the size and weight of British coins compared with foreign currency. They complained that it wore holes in their pockets. The new 20p coin would only be five grams. I have (he said) a considerable dagree of sympathy with Lord Davies of Leek over the half penny because I always discard the things the minute I receive them. But this does opening the mossibility of neonly up the possibility of people collecting them and donating them to charity. The continu

employment students on Covern-ment motion. Lords (2.30): Debates on Britain and the European Monetary System and on London's traffic congestion.

Parliament today

## Council drops fares levy ahead of court hearing

challenge to the county's

The Bill takes away councils' right to levy supplementary rates. West Midlands would

county, yesterday expresed themselves satisfied with the

court's judgement. They accepted that a 5.75 rate was

legitimate.
Mr D. Wyn Rees, leader of
Solihull, promised that work

would start immediately on repaying the supplementary

rate his borough had levied

to cover the precept. The average domestic ratepayers

stood to gain about £20, either as a cash refund or

credit against future rate

The power of councils to on Monday to raise fares levy rates and subsidise local overall in the West Midlands buses and trains remained in passenger transport region its extraordinary state of by 67 per cent, rescind its confusion yesterday after a supplementary rate precept favour of objectors to the supplementary rate levied last autumn by the West supplementary rate of 5.75p, Midlands County Council to facilitate 25 per cent cuts in specific process. facilitate 25 per cent cuts in spent on emergency road

lefence able

Midence at US will

iv Hank

In the Divisional Court, Mr Justice Woolf gave Solihull Borough Council and Guest, Keen and Nettlefords Ltd In court, the relevance of orders quashing the county rate on the ground that the unclear. Mr Justice Woolf county council had not taken praised the county council "all relevant matters" into account when deciding on its

But it was a pyrrhic victory for the Conservative borough and the Midlands metal-working group. Only 12 hours earlier, the county council had withdrawn the supplementary rate precept and voted to increase by almost two-thirds the fares the rate was intended to cut.

After the judgment Mr Philip Williams, the county secretary and chief law officer, said subsidies to public transport in British cities were now out of line difficult to refuse the appli-with everywhere else in the cations by Solihull and world. "To make the Greater Guest, Keen, he said. The London Council or gurselves strategic authorities for strategic authorities for roads and transport planning and then tell us to break even on public transport is to give us an entirely conflicting set of duties."

On the strong advice of Court that the present parliamentary debate over the Local Government Finance Bill could have some serious

repairs, from an economic

In court, the relevance of the GLC fares case was praised the county council for acting "reasonably once the decision in the Bromley case was known". He also pointed out the two cases were not identical. The judge said the mani-

festo on which Labour took control of the West Midlands County Council last May did not relieve the council of its duty to give "full consider-ation" to policy changes. "If in fact no consideration is given to a decision, it is liable to be quashed by this court
as a decision reached contrary to law."
On that point the High
Court would have found it

fares cut had been decided

West Midlands fares will rise on March 7. Under measures proposed by the county, special fares for children would also rise and concessionary rates on "tra-vel cards" would cease.

liability.



long photographic session was just too much for Emma Mason, aged four, when her portrait as Miss Pears, 1981, was unveiled in Newcastle yesterday. Emma, of Blyth, Northumberland, burst into tears; she soon recovered, and was as pretty as her picture



### device may replace injections

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Clinical trials of a device steady supply of insulin are to start soon. Preliminary tests suggest that it could eliminate some serious comolications in treating dia-

The tests are to be done by Professor Harry Keen and Dr John Pickup, at Guy's Hospi-tal, London, who have pionthi, bolidon, who have pron-eered many advances in treating the illness. Their miniature insulin infuser, is being developed at the National Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill, North London.

The final version of the device, which is about the size of a cigarette packet and weighs 50z, was demon-strated at the laboratories yesterday, with the experi-mental models tested during Dr Ian Sutherland, of the

Institute's design team, says it is intended for patients usually taking one or two injections a day.

A thin tube runs from the device to a needle in the skin. Loading is simple, but the doctor sets the rate at which the insulin flows, with a small rotary switch. The patient has a push-button to call for the special dose needed before a meal.

. All operations are controlled by micro-electronics. The infuser lasts at least

### New insulin | Oil project surprised conservationists

From Craig Seton, Lyndhurst

Shell UK's proposal to look wildlife habitat but the overfor oil in the New Forest was all effects on the environtold yesterday that since a ment, including the ever-similar application by a increasing demand for ancil-company in Dorset 16 sites lary requirements, had been had been developed for oil exploration and four were in full production, serviced by pipelines, a gathering station and a rail terminal.

Miss Margarert Dennis, of the Nature Conservancy Council (NCC), told the inquiry at Lyndhurst, Hamp-shire, that the council would have objected to the plans in the Purbeck area of Dorset had it known how the development

The inquiry, in its third week, is into Shell UK's planning application to drill planning application to drill an exploratory well at Denny Inclosure near Lyndhurst. The application has been approved by Hampshire County Council and the New Forest District Council subject to safeguards but is being fiercely, opposed by the conservancy council, The Countryside Commission, the Council for the Protection of Rural England and at least 17

Rural England and at least 17 local amenity and conservation groups.

They reject Shell argument that the company would have to seek further planning permission for additional development, and insist that the application should be considered in the context of what would happen if oil was

Miss Dennis said the Dorset oilfield at Wytch Farm, near Wareham and the Isle of

The public inquiry into great direct losses to the much greater than expected.

"In Dorset, what was once one of the quietest and least visited parts of the county

now has a semi-industrial atmosphere about it", she If oil was found at Denny Inclosure, there would be well sites at half-mile intervals, water reservoirs, pipelines, access routes, a gather-ing station, and possibly a well-head terminal.

Mr Colin Tubbs, the con-servancy council's assistant regional officer in Ham-pshire, said the New Forest was of international importance to nature conservation and biological science. Its heathlands, valley bogs and ancient and mainly unenc-losed woodland were of "quite exceptional scientific importance". They were rich in lichens, which were sus-ceptible to atmospheric pollution, and there were 46 species of rare or endangered plants.

Denny Inclosure was of little intrincic value to nature conservation if considered in national importance not to expose the forest to risk of degradation, he said. It was naive to expect an

oil company to abandon a sit-where if had found oil, so i. was difficult to view exploseven days between refills. Purbeck, had resulted in no the possibility of production.

#### Pledge on milk deliveries

By David Hewson The Government is pledged to do all it can to see that traditional doorstep milk delivery is not lost through price competition and im-

A report prepared by the Consumers Committee for England and Wales and dealing with milk deliveries has been welcomed by Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and

He said after its publi-tion: "Not only is this vitally important to producers and the dairy trade as a way of maintaining con-sumption of milk, it also sumption of milk, it also provides a valuable service to all members of the community, particularly the elderly and the housebound."

area and the facades of some old buildings are now planned to be retained. New buildings will be designed to blend with those preserved. and the housebound."



Mrs Doreen Hill, Cleveland the mother of Sutcliffe's last called for the dismissal of Mr Ronald Gregory, Constable of West Yorkshire, and other senior officers who handled the much criti-cized investigation into Yorkshire Ripper

#### Courtyard scheme wins vote

By Hugh Clayton

Plans by Warneford Investments for redevelopment of buildings in Wardrobe Place, a secluded courtyard near St Paul's Cathedral, were ap-proved by a large majority in the City of London planning committee yesterday. The only remaining burdle for the scheme is a vote in the corporation's Court of Common Council next month.

The scheme has twice been modified to meet the needs of architectural Report on the Effect of the Milk and, Warneford Investments says, to "bring the accommodinatry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. £2.10).

There is still opposition among some local people. Mr among some local people. Mr Geoffrey Fox, an accountant who is chairman of the Wardrobe Place Tenants' Association, said: "The sad thing is that it would be destroying a social com-

Many of the small busi nesses, housed in what he admitted were "shabby buildings", would be forced to move. Mr Fox accepted that tenants had a strong financial motive for opposing the

☐ Mr David Harter, opening the case for the Association of Waterloo groups at a public inquiry into the pro clients accepted the need for some offices in the scheme

The group has proposed a mainly residential develop-ment which they say would have far less impact on the landscape and community life than the scheme planned by Greycoat Commercial Estates.

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compensate for wrongful mprisonment was presented by a delegation of MPs to Mr Patrick Mayhew, QC, Minis-ter of State at the Home

The delegation was led by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, who presented the claim for compensation for the three youths wrongfully 1,760 people remanded in convicted of the murder of custody before trial were Mr Maxwell Confait, a homosexual prostitute of Catford, was compensated. She added south-east London, in April, 1972.

"Some people spend many months in prrison awaiting their trial and are then found not guilty. It is only fair to are not legally aided, which innocent people who have leaves most applicants to the lost their liberty for many whim of the Home Office months that they should The level of the few paymonths that they should The level of the few pay-receive compensation from ments made is often errationally

The Bill, which Mr Price, than the damages that would with Mr Alf Dubs, Labour be set if the matter was MP for Battersea, South, and decided by a court."

Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP
In December, Mr William for Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, is urging the Home Secretary to adopt was drawn up by the National Council for Civil Liberties.

It calls for the right to compensation to be included in statute. There is a procedure for applying for ex-gratia payments from the Home Secretary but few people know of it and it is at the Home Secretary's dis-

retion. European Co The Bill also urges that Human Rights.

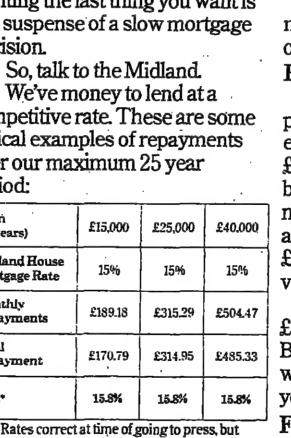
It further says that those remanded in custody and then acquitted, as well as those convicted and then released on appeal or by the Home Secretary, should be included

included.

Miss Harriet Harman, the council's legal officer, who accompanied the delegation. said yesterday that in 1979 that according to Home Office records, in the 10 Mr Price said yesterday: years between 1963 and 1979

neoody acquitted at an initial trial was paid compensation. "Claims for compensation and always substantially less

decided by a court."
In December, Mr William
Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, indicated he would issue. Home Office ministers are examining the policy on compensation in the light of practice over the years and with particular reference to commuments under the United Nations covenant on civil and political rights and to prospective commitments in a new article in the European Convention on



Ten to

cash

talk hard

that the summit might find

itself ready to reach agree-

ment.

If not, it would be necessary to speak of the Community's incapacity to take decisions. This was even more serious because it came

at a time when the economic and political situation de-manded European solidarity

more tham ever.
Disappointment over the failure of yesterday's talks was not confined to Mr Thorn most delegations had

arrived at the meeting believ-ing that agreement was possible. The inability to find

#### Poland: What Jaruzelski left unsaid

## US reaps harvest of distrust

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 26

Neither General Wojciech Jarzelski's dwindling host of friends nor the gathering regiment of foes would accuse him of being a brilliant orator, traditionally a suspect quality in Polish

Even so, his clenched matchstick figure, the sight-less spectacles, the slightly overlarge uniform, all conspire to produce a mesmeric effect. The audience listens much like soldiers waiting to hear whether they have been put on punishment parade.

It was not surprising then, given the hypnotic and disciplinarian blend, that nobody noticed the omissions from his speech yesterday to the SESM. The Polish United Workers Party — technically the ruling party in the country — scarcely rated a

The church was sand-wiched between a reference to the need for political vigilance in journalism and the need to mobilize patriotic forces. The trade union was given much time but little

substance.
The speech then barely touched on the three main "social forces", to use the pre-December 13 phrase. instead there was a good deal of common sense about working harder, gritting teeth, getting down to the

Bits of the speech (the sweeping Polish destiny phrases) seemed to have been, and probably were, scripted by Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy Prime Minister and former journalies Other bits should the ist. Other bits showed the tell-tale traces of one of the military council aides whose sentiments are close to the nationalist Grunwald faction. Other sections could have been, but certainly were not, written by Mr Albin Siwak, the hardline, hard-hat member of the Politburo.

Given the mixed pedigree

of the speech, its enormous range, its tendency, like an aging mountain goat, to scrabble from one political peak to another, it seems

becoming increasingly confident that Poland will be

able to sign the agreement rescheduling its 1981 com-mercial bank debt by the end of February.



tive attack on sanctions

perverse to isolate any topic.

internment.
Poles have lived through number of changes of governments and for all the military council's pro-testations, the Polish Government is unquestionably a different one from that which held sway seven weeks

They were impressed by General Jaruzelski's concise attack on Western sanctions. attack on Western sanctions. He employed a simple enough attack that has been used often enough over the past few weeks in the press but it seemed to carry particular weight, perhaps because of the quiet expression of the general, possess means poles.

intended. The greater the food shortages, the more likely unrest, the longer martial law would stay in

every word said by officials but, almost at random, they will seize on an officially fed fact and believe it with

peripheral.

However irrational, the concern about sanctions touches a chord. Talking to senior church advisers re-cently, the same view came through, albeit with more intellectual force.

The Primate is worried that pushing General Jaruzelski too hard will either force him into a hardline corner or topple him and past few weeks in the press corner or topple him and unbottle some tough characters in the party. Solution: weight, perhaps because of the quiet expression of the general, perhaps because many Poles have given up reading newspapers.

Western sanctions, said General Jaruzelski, were not aimed at the Government but at the people. It was food blackmail. And, implicit in subsequent comments, sanctions would have precisely the reverse effect of that

Western sanction, coupled with a demand for the end of the martial law, though a stunningly straightforward approach, disturbs the bal-ance of the Church strategy Thus (a conclusion drawn by ordinary Poles rather than the general) the Poles are being doubly punished: less food and the troops will stay. It is a curious fact that the Poles will disbelieve almost cordinary Poles believe that President Reagan is withordinary Poles believe that President Reagan is with-holding food from Poles, the Church cannot be seen to be

intensity.

The American Government is particularly unpopular with Poles now. They believe the planned Hollywood spectacle on Poland trivializes their position and they cannot reconcile their traditionally strong links with the United States with "food blackmail", though the effect of sanctions on the Polish food supply is really only peripheral.

siding with a sanctions policy. Moreover, a rapid end to martial law, though theoretically desired by the Church is of martial law, though theoretically desired by the Church is one solves: Who is to replace the military leadership? The answer would probably be that the still relatively moderate General Jaruzelski would be replaced by hardliners of one sort or another, people with no inmate sympathy for the Church. The Church only has a mediating role because the present Government recognizes its limitations; the same might not be said of a successor government.

It is Western sanctions that are confusing the issue for the Church and other Poles. intellectual force.

The Church strategy was explained in the following way: The Primate, Archbishop Glemp, was tempering his criticism of the Polish Government with conciliation. His bishops by contrast — as witnessed in last Sundays pastoral letter were pulling no punches.

The Primate is worried the Church and other Poles. Not many people were pleased to see the Soviet Union exploit Poland's food and political crisis so quickly: a convoy of more than a hundred food lorries arrived in Warsaw, days after the proclamation of martial law.

General Jaruzelski made references in his speech to see the Soviet Union exploit Poland's food and political crisis so quickly: a convoy of more than a convoy

General Jaruzelski made repeated references in his speech to "our reliable, infallible friends", the Russians. Infallible is perhaps putting it a little strongly, but there is no escaping the



#### SPD tries to avoid missile split

From Patricia Clough

common ground on how to give Britain the demanded extra financial help had not Bonn, Jan 26 West German been foreseen.

For agreement to be possible during the European on medium-range missiles which is designed to avert a serious clash between its anto-missile faction and Herrilines and come down to defining terms in hard cash.

When the European sum in April. When the European sum-

in April.

The document proposed mit is held, the heads of The document proposed government will thus have a that a final decision be put clear idea of what is involved off until a special congress in financially. They will also the autumn of 1983. By then, have an idea of the impatience among their lobbies at the danger of agricultural prices being held up while a Soviet Union should have produced results and there should be a clearer idea of how m any new Nato cruise and Pershing missiles need to

The resolution warns the Community budget.

They agreed, however, that for the moment member states would now their budget.

It calls for a moratorium

be stationed.

ing the Geneva negotiations urges that o ther mediumrange weapons- American, British and French be drawn tiations.

Herr Willy Brandt, the party chairman, predicted an overwhelming majority for eaders of regional and local Portuguese stuck, page 7 party branches at the week-Leading article, page 11 end.

industrial use and the de-velop-ment of hunting holidays with a tiger kill almost guaranteed.

Ten years ago there were fewer than 2,000.

ing and established project Tiger to save the animal. Today 11 reserves provide a home for nearly 800 tigers. Most, however still live in forests outside the reserves and the total tiger population has increased to more

Park, on the edge of the Himalayas, 140 miles north-east of Delhi. It takes its mame from Jim Corbett, a genuine Boy's Own Paper Jungle Jim who hunted maneaters in these parts from 1907 to 1939, and whose stirring tales are the

## Saving the tiger in

## Jungle Jim's park

Letter from India

glare he bounded across the track in lazy majesty and slid, silky and sinewy, into the blackness of the jungle.

To spy a tiger in the wild is a lucky and thrilling experience. To hear his threatening bronchial growl from the tall dry grass is to have all the senses suddenly and shiveringly sharp-ened. Like all the best quests

the search for a tiger offers the prospect of a glimpse of a creature legendary, beautiful and rare; and only a small chance of success. One of the happy aspectsof seeking a tiger today is that the beast is no longer on the edge of extinction. Until recently it was a close thing. Tiger-bagging used to be a style of aristocratic sahibs revelled in blasting away from their howdahs. Although they killed

many tigers they were not the most destructive offenders. Much damage was caused by the clearing of forests for agricultural and industrial use and the de-

almost guaranteed.

About 70 years ago the tiger population of India was calculated at 30,000. In 1960, when the Duke of Edinburgh became the last member of the British Royal Family to fell a tiger, the count was under 3,000. Ten years ago there were

Fortunately the Indian Government banned huntthan 3,000. One reserves is Corbett

vanished era.
As it happened, I was driving at dusk to dine with Brijendra Singh, a tiger expert who recently trapped and drugged a maneater (and installed it in Lucknow Zoo), when I saw my first tiger. He was leaping across the road, presumably going out to dinner too. Next morning, mounted

on elephants, we found the bloodstained place where a tiger had killed in the night Pug spoor and the drag mark of a dead deer led us across a river and we, found the hooves and skull in a patch of tall whispering grass beneath some trees. We stopped and peered From the grass a tigress began a low and manacine be a style of aristocratic growl. Had she been alone hooliganism in India, and she might have broken royals, viceroyals, rajahs, cover. But, close by her, a cub. still and sile its face was just visible. Rather than irritate the tigress, we moved off.

Later that day, while brewing tea beside a lake, we heard five shots. Shooting is forbidden in the park and our tiger expert took three of us to investigate.

Half a mile away weencountered a number of
men. They were big game: a
divisional commissioner;
two magistrates, a police
superintendent and, in uniform, a police inspector wearing a revolver and bandolier. One of the youths with them had a shotgun.

A hundred yards away we

found the fresh blood of a shot deer and a blood trail leading into the jungle. The shooting party was

persuaded to explain it all to park officials. They sat on a stone as darkness fell and, by the light of a camp fire, wrote out statements saying one of the youths had fired the gun accident

The pens of the uphoiders of the law squeaked. Somewhere out in the jungle a wounded deer was bleeding.

Trevor Fishlock

#### Mitterrand being held up by Socialists on banks

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Jan 26

Discussion of the second Nationalization Bill began this afternoon in the National Assembly before sparsely occupied benches. The marathon debate on the first Bill last water marked the need for the Government to submit a new Bill, which took these objections into account.

But this time it is not the Opposition but type massive last year, was marked by epic clashes between the Socialist majority and the Opposition. But even now the atmosphere remains tense.

Sparks began to fly from the very opening of he debate. When M Michel Charzat, the Rapporteur of the special committee on nationalizations, insisted tt "only an infinitesimal minority, a caste increasingly foreign to the national interest, can try to delay the inevitable once again".

This second lap of the nationalization course, as some commentators call it, was made necessary by the objections of the Constitutional Council of the Constitutional Council of next year. To allow for a to some of the provisions of committee of experts to the first Bill. They included assess their value for com-

Opposition but tyhe massive Socialist majority in Parliament, which is giving the Government trouble. Last week, it vented its rancour over the postponement of the first Bill in sharp criticism of the Constitutional Council and the constitution, and showed that it did not intend to toe the line weekly but wanted to assert its own more radical point of view. It disagrees with the pro-cedure adopted by the Cabinet, of submitting an entirely new Bill. It would have preferred nationalization to be put through by decree. It opposed the postponement of the takeover of 18 private

General Jaruzelski: Effec-

But it came as a surprise to hear what ordinary Poles thought of the speech: they were not impressed by the possibility of an easing of martial law, nor by the possible phasing out of

ago — and each has been accompanied by open-ended promises that collide with

From Peter Norman, Frankfurt, Jan 26

Last week the Poles informed their leading Western bank creditors that they would pay all the interest owing on the 1981 debt by the

Bankers hopeful on Warsaw's debts

owing on the 1981 debt by the middle of next month, so that argue that the Nato decision to suspend for the time being the agreement rescheduling \$2,400m (£1,260m) of debt could be signed before negotiations on rescheduling Poland's 1982 debt to Western governments could have increased the country's willingness to settle with its Since then, more Polish interest payments have come to light and German bankers mow estimate that Warsaw The banks understand that

West.
The banks understand that the private debt is not ith \$350m a month ago.

The Poles have not disposed how they are not d clear its 1981 slate, compared with \$350m a month ago. the roles have not use could apply to reschedule its closed how they are getting the money to pay their debt. It is thought that some hard currency may be coming from renewed exports to the Poland's 1982 restingted at the second state of the seco

 Madrid: The Spanish Government confirmed today that it is awaiting a reply to a request presented by Señor Santiago Perinats, the Spanish begin negotiations for the possible purchase of between 1,000 million and 3,000 million

cubic metres of natural gas a year from the Soviet Union (Harry Debelius writes). The Spanish Government's plan to link up with the pipeline which will supply other Western European countries with gas from Siberia became official on December 18 when it was approved at a Cabinet meeting

It is thought that some hard currency may be coming from renewed exports to the West. The Soviet Unions may also be helping indirectly by supplying Poland with commodities and semi-finished products on credit, removing

West German bankers are some of the country's reaccoming increasingly condident that Poland will be goods.

Before the imposition of policies of the Soviet Union".

Before the imposition of policies of the Soviet Union".

It is also suspected that martial law, Poland said it rebuts the Italian party's escheduling its 1981 compercial bank debt by the end its hard currency resources ance totalling \$9,500m this demonstrate forces of the 1917 democratic forces of the 1917 Russian Revolution were "exhausted". (Reuter re-

> ☐ Wellington: New Zealand is to remain in close consul-tation with its Western allies solution is found to the British budget problem.
>
> The EEC foreign ministers decoded today to take the European Parliament to the over measures to be taken to deal with Poland, Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, said tonight after the first Cabinet meeting of the year.
>
> (W. P. Reeves writes): European Court over the way

New Zealand overseas repefforts by like-minded countries to bring to world attention the violation of human rights and acts of

🛘 Rome: The Italian Commu nist party has accused Mos cow of trying to turn the pages of history back and set up again one centre to control world communism and national liberation movements (John Earle writes).

#### contributions according to the levels decided by the Parliament: What will be at issue, is whether Parliament has the progressively into negoright to reclassify items in

the budget from the obliga-tory payment sector, over which it has no control, to the non-obligatory payment sector, over which it does

Herr Willy Brandt, the party chairman, predicted an overwhelming majority for the resolution, basing his optimism on talks with

it implemented the 1982

## The mail just left London and will arrive in Edinburgh before you've finished reading this page.

The Xerox 485 facsimile machine can get a letter from one end of the country to another in a few minutes. come rain, hail, or high water. For more information dial 100 and ask the operator for Freefone 2279.

**RANK XEROX** 

### Stepson confronts von Bulow

From Our Correspondent, Newport, Rhode Island, Jan 26

Mr Claus von Bulow faced Mr Claus von Bulow faced his accuser today when his stepson, Prince Alex von Auersperg, told the Newport court of his suspicions concerning his mother's illness. Mrs Marta "Sunny" von Bulow, a Pittsburg utilities heiress, has been in an insulin coma since December. 1980.

ber, 1980.
Mr von Bulow, a former London barrister in the same chambers as Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, is charged with trying to kill his wife with insulin injections in 1979 and 1980. He was charged after his stepson had hired a lawyer and a private investigation. investigation was started because he said he was not concinced his mother's coma was brought on by natural

rauses.

Prince Alex, aged 22 told a pre-trial hearing today how he had gone to the von Bulow Newport mansion Clerendon Court; with a private detective and a locksmith and found a black washbag containing needles in his stepfather's locked cupboard. He recalled seeing capsules He recalled seeing capsules in little plastic packages and hypodermic needles in the

bags, Mr von Bulow sat staring

had spent several hundred her recovered and never accused hours over nearly 13 months her husband. "The specular said he initiated the investidation", Mr Kuh said. investigating the case. He lation was without foungation after Princes Ala, told
him of their suspicions of the
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him of the case. He
have been a police inquiry
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of the Constitutional Council
to some of the provisions of
the case. He
have been a police inquiry
of the constitution



Mr von Bulow sat staring at Prince Alex, his emotion-less face cupped in his hands.

The defence is attempting to suppress the evidence of the black bag and the needles, one with a trace of insulin, because it claims it was obtained illegally, without a search warrant. It failed yesterday in a motion to have the indictment dismissed because it was effectively a private prosecution engineered by the family.

The listener: Mr Claus von tration during the count wo comas their mother had suffered.

He also revealed after the Rhode Island authorities had started investigating the case, Prince Alex had told him he had found a broken crystal walking stick handle in the drawer in the family's Manhattan apartment. Mr Kuh said he followed up the evidence because Mrs von Bulow had been admitted to Bulow had been admitted to Mr Richard Kuh, Prince hospital with a head wound Alex's lawyer, yesterday took and what was diagnosed as the stand and admitted he an overdose of aspirin. She

two comes their mother had tomorrow. Another defence action to exclude statement Mr von Bulow gave to police before he was indicted is still to be argued before the trial begins.

☐ The case, already in its

third week without a word of

evidence put to the jury, has rocked the aristocratic summer colony of Newport (Reuter reports). The trial is due to last two months. Mr Herald Fahringer, the defence lawyer, yesterday accused Mr Kuh of being "up to his ears" in what should

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Ministers quit

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Quite close by a tiger started roaring and in the distance elephants bellowed.

### **NEWS IN** SUMMARY

#### Smoother seas ahead for liner

Los Angeles — it looks like smooth sailing at long last for the Queen Mary, the old liner which has been tossed in rough financial waters for 14 years since it ended its life on the high seas (Ivor Davis writes).

The ship, now a tourist attraction in long Beach, California, is to become the centrepiece for a \$1,000m (£520m) leisure complex.

The Wrather Corporation, which has taken over the running of the ship, said it was seeking financial partners to build a marina, a cruise ship terminal, three hotels with a total of 3,000 rooms, office buildings, shops and restaurants. All will be built around the Queen Mary and the Spruce Goose, the famous flying that that once was owned. bost that once was owned and flown by Howard Hug-

The Queen Mary sailed into Long Beach in December 1967. Despite high hopes by the City of Long Beach, the ship's owners, it never made money as a tourist attraction money as a fourist attraction although millions visited it. Last year Mr Jack Wrather, a developer and film producer, signed a 66-year lease to operate the liner which is currently a hotel and conven-

#### Iran insurgents take town

Scores of guerrillas swept out of a forest stronghold near the Caspian Sea and captured part of the Iraniar resort town of Amol in a drawn-out gun battle in which at least 20 people were killed (according to Iranian reports monitored in Lon-

A local policeman con-tacted by telephone said attackers belonged to a little President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt today reaffirmed his Government's commitment to known group called "Sarbe-daran", a Farsi word for non-alignment and pledged to strive relentlessly to draw Arab states and the Palesti-"The Hanged", taken from a nationalist group which opposed the early Arab nians into peace with Israel. In his 30-minute address, rulers of Iran. on being elected chairman of

Tehran radio, said 16 the ruling National Demo-cratic Party, he set Egypt's priorities as peace, economic "counter-revolutionaries"
were killed in the attack. development and reconstruc-tion, and said he would focus

#### Atlanta trial scope widens



allowed by the judge to bring in evidence linking Wayne Williams (above) to 10 more killings in the city (Michael Hamlyn writes). The pros-ecution is planning to show that there was a system, or pattern, to the killings that will enable it to tie Mr Williams even closer to the two murders he is charged

The victims are all young black males. who were strangled. The deaths are linked to the accused by the same kind of evidence — dog hairs and carpet fibres that have already been dis-

#### Botha's reply delivered

Johannesburg — South Africa has presented its reply to the Western proposals for the constitution of an inde-pendent Namibia (Michae! Hornsby writes). The terms of the reply had been discussed at a Cabinet meeting chaired Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister. Its contents were nto revealed.

The five Western nations

which are coordinating the negotiations on Namibia have already received the response of Swapo, the guerrilla movement fighting for the independence of Namibia, and the front-line black states which support it.

#### Nimeiry picks party chief

Khartum.—President Nimeiry of Sudan has ap-pointed Colonel Awad Malik. as secretary of the Sudanese Socialist Union, the coun-

try's only political party. He replaces General Abdul-majid Hamid Khalil, who was dismissed from the post last Sunday, and was yesterday also dismissed from his posts of First Vice-President, Defence Minister and com-mander-in-chief of the armed clear after his huge popular vote, and his election as President Urho Kekkonen's successor marks an import-

Colonel Malik, was on Sunday named rapporteur of a committee set up to consider reorganization of the party.

#### Ministers quit

Quito.—Ecuadors' Public Works Minister and Social Welfare Minister and Social Welfare Minister and several officials have resigned in the worst political crisis since worst political crisis since the country returned to him, especially during his democratic rule in August, last years, a semi-monarch 1979. More are expected to with imperious habits and

### Begin survives Knesset attack over Sinai cash

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Jan 20

The Israeli ruling coalition today narrowly defeated a Knesset motion of no conficized its handling of the evacuation of the remaining onethird of occupied Sinai. The area is due to be handed back to Egypt in April. The Knesset vote was 55-52.

The Israeli ruling coalition excessive compensation from the State. It also denounced recent breaches of the law by the Sinai settlers and called on the Government to take immediate action against the offenders.

At almost the same time as the voting was taking place in Jerusalem, 15 more families of militants arrived in Yenri

It was the third no confidence motion which Mr Menachem Begin's govern-ment has defeated since being returned to power last June. Thirteen MPs were absent, but whips dropped efforts to force a postmone efforts to force a postpone-ment after it became clear that the majority was secure.

The motion by the Labour party came after the Government's surprise defeat yester-day on a resolution seeking to overrule the large compen-sation payments which Ministers recently agreed to make to settlers leaving Sinal.

It is understood that after initial confusion, Govern-ment sources are confident that they are under no legal compunction to scrap the revised compensation agreement, which was recently increased by 20 per cent to a total of more than £136m.

In yesterday's debate, the Labour Opposition accused the Sinai settlers from the town of Yamit of extorting

on those during forthcoming talks in Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and the United States.

Although his election was

after he ejected the Ambassa-

dor and six top diplomats on

charges of involvement in Christian-Muslim strife here.

That move was considered the lowest point in Egypt's

already strained after Mr Sadat expelled 17,000 military advisers in 1972.

In his address Mr Mubarak did not touch on relations with either superpower, but

he said: "Egypt's strategic interests lie in its ties with

Arab, African and Islamic

nations, but that does not prevent close and deep re-

lations with European states, the United States and others. He emphasized: "The philos-

ophy of non-alignment is best suited to our interests and our principles."

In the late years of his rule, President Sadat had tilted Egypt more to the

tilted Egypt more to the West, burning bridges with Arab countries and earning

received 167 votes.

ant change in the country's

political and social climate.

Mr Kekkonen, aged 81, who was forced to resign

because of ill health, came

from a generation born in the

elations with

Moscow,

of militants arrived in Yamit to join the protest being organized by the Stop the Withdrawal from the Sinai campaign.

The new protestors joined more than 1,000 illegal squatters who have recently moved into the desert area as part of a plan to prevent the April evacuation going ahead. Other militants are scheduled to arrive soon to take up residents in any property abandoned by those settlers who have decided to leave peacefully. In recent weeks the anti-

withdrawal campaigners have received a boost with the open support of two deputy Ministers, Rabbi Haim Druckman, from the Ministry of Religious Affairs and Mr David Shiffman, from the Ministry of Transport. Neither has yet been disci-plined by the Prime Minister,

although Rabbi Druckman is now involved in the United States on a controversial propaganda tour designed to raise funds for the campaign.

#### Mubarak to Egypt takes maintain hard line, peace effort Israel says From Our Correspondent Cairo, Jan 26

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem, Jan 26

The Israeli Government today accused Egypt of delibe-rately hardening its stand on the unresolved issue of Palestinian autonomy. The claim was made on the eve of the second Middle East visit this month by Mr Alexander Haigh, the American Sec-retary of State.

At a briefing for foreign

journalists, a senior Govern-ment official alleged that the change in Egypt's stand had been taking place gradually since the murder of President Sadat last year, but only recently had surfaced in public statements by Egyptian minis-

foregone conclusion since The official also accused the he was the only candidate, Mr Mubarak chose to repeat Egyptians of deliberately stal-ling the deadlocked autonomy his theme of non-alignment a day after Cairo announced negotiations in an attempt to avoid reaching any agreement before April 26, the date on which Israel is due to hand 66 Soviet technicians would arrive in Egypt soon to help on industrial projects. back the remaining 12,000 square miles of occupied Sinai. set up with Soviet assistance Some 700 Soviet technicians were expelled from Egypt by President Anwar Sadat in September soon The Israelis are particularly

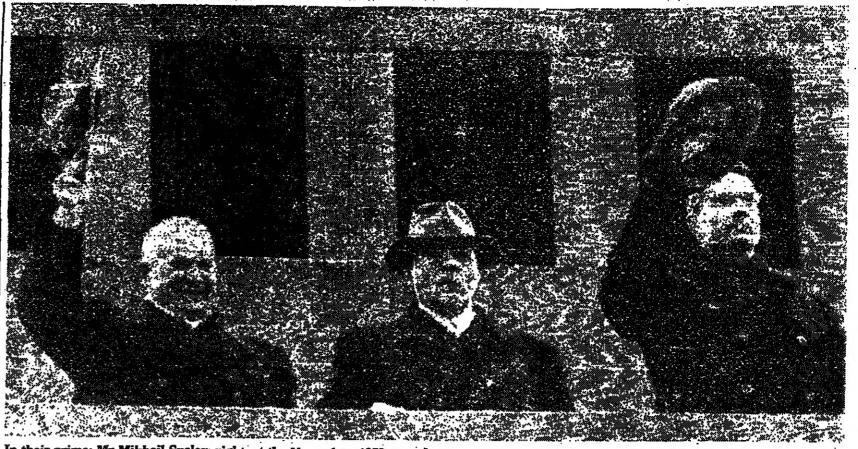
angered by Egypt's recent insistence that any tripartite greement on autonomy must first be acceptable to the Palestinians themselves. They claim that this is a contradic tion of the attitude taken by President Sadat, who said only that Egypt would try to convince the Palestinians to accept any autonomy agreement.
The latest exchange of harsh

words over the vexed autonomy issue has deepened pessimism in diplomatic circles about Mr Haigh's chances of bridging the wide gap which still divides Israel and Egypt after talks which have continued sporadically for more than two years. Tomorrow Israeli, ministers

will be pressing Mr Haig to discover what lies behind the alleged hardening of Egypt's position when he flies on to Cairo on Thursday. Official sources have indicated that no further change in Israel's proposed autonomy model, recently outlined in a classi-fied document handed to the Americans, can be expected.

the vicious criticism of Muslim fundamentalists. Mr Mubarak has been verv Prior to Mr Haig's arrival in Jerusalem, American sources have already indi-cated that he does not intend careful to emphasize a different approach. to put forward any personal President Mubarak also blueprint for resolving the autonomy deadlock. reaffirmed his intention to introduce big economic reforms (Reuter reports).

Finland warms to change



In their prime: Mr Mikhail Suslov, right, at the November, 1959, parade to commemorate the Bolshevik revolution with Nikita Khrushchev, left, and K. E. Voroshilov, respectively Prime Minister and President at the time.

### Suslov's death complicates Kremlin succession

The death yesterday of Mr Mikhail Suslov removes a key figure from the Soviet power structure and may consider-ably complicate the eventual succession to President Leonid Brezhnev.

Leonid Brezhnev.
For years Western analysts and scholars have identified Mr Suslov as the power behind the throne, the kingmaker in a series of political struggles at the top and a pillar of Marxist-Leninist orthodoxy.
Western analysts trying to speculate about the future of

speculate about the future of the Soviet leadership had assumed until today that Mr Suslov would play the same

role of kingmaker when the frequently mentioned as a relations with other com. Boris Ponomaryov, aged 76, a Brezhnev era ended as he did when 'Nikita Khrushchev was removed from power in 1964. As Second Secretary to Mr Brezhnev, he would have expected to have a powerful voice in deciding who would succeed the party leader and head of state.
Nobody else among the surviving 13 members of the

Politburo is left with the

Politburo is left with the authority to guarantee a smooth transition of power to a new leader. The next most senior party figure is Mr Andrei Kirilenko who, like Mr Brezhnev, is 75 and over the years has been

possible successor. Mr Kirilenko, up to now the third-ranking party sec-retary after Mr Brezhnev and Mr Suslov, has deputized for Mr Brezhnev in the past. But like many other senior Krem-lin figures, the state of his

health is uncertain.

Mr Suslov himself has no obvious successor in his influential role as guardian of Marxist-Leninist ideology, a field in which President Brezhnev left him to play the final arbiter. This gave him wide authority over cultural affairs, education, the press and broadcasting, and over

art and the extent to which the party should tolerate or encourage Russian nationalism. Western analysts here believe it is unlikely that his death will lead to any sudden thaw in the rigidity of Kremlin attitudes.

Other officials who have Kremlin's ideological attiworked under Mr Suslov's tudes in any way, the result
overall guidance are well into is not likely to become
their seventies and are unlikely to start pressing for Reuter.
innovation. They include Mr

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munist parties. close colleague of Mr Suslov It was he who generally and a candidate member of had the final say on sensitive the Politburo, who is party questions such as the treatment of the Stalinist past in relations with Communist and left-wing parties outside the Soviet block.

Another official who may gain in influence is Mr Mikhail Zimyanin, aged 67, a party secretary who is responsible for propaganda If his death does soften the

#### Tougher to the top for Portuguese

Latin America.

Brussels, Jan 26
A top-level Portuguese
mission to the European
Commission yesterday nearly did not make it to the tor level. As it was, its urgent case for quick negotiations to enter the EEC was delayed for 25 minutes.

The delegation, led by

Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao, the Prime Minis-ter, and including his foreign and finance ministers and six senior officials, arrived at the headquarters of the Comearly round of talks with Mr Gaston Thorn, the President of the Commission. The pine members of the

delegation then crushed into one of the small express lifts which normally whisk important visitors direct to the thirteenth floor, where all the European com-missioners have their picture window offices.
Commission lifts are not constructed to accommodate

nine delegates, however important they are. Nevertheless, the delegation was obviously too important for the hall porter to dare to warn them that they were making expective demands. making excessive demands on the Commission's facili-

ties.
History will not recall whose finger pressed the button in the crowded lift to delegation on its start the delegation on its journey. It will only recall that Mr Thorn, warned of the imminent arrival of his guests, prepared coffee and a smile to greet them.

They did not arrive. Soundings were made and heard.
Somewhere deep down its shaft, the overloaded lift had

ground to a halt. Two strong porters were therefore, recruited and ordered to the winches. They hand-hauled the nine increa-singly cramped Portuguese to the next floor and freedom.

Edward Mortimer, page 10

### A Unesco conference on From Ian Murray

the International Programme for the Development of Communications, has agreed unanimously to create news agencies in Africa, Asia and

The 35nation conference meeting in Acapulco decided yesterday to allocate \$910,000 (£481,000) to the projects this year. The United States supported the projects but refused to contribute to the general fund that will finance them. American government officials and Western pubMr William Harley, the

United States delegate, said that his country had achieved its four targets: private sector participation and bilateral aid had been permitted; the unity of the Western block had been preserved; and a dialogue with moderate African states had been maintained. He added: "The main point

lishers feel that the projects bilateral approach. It is 

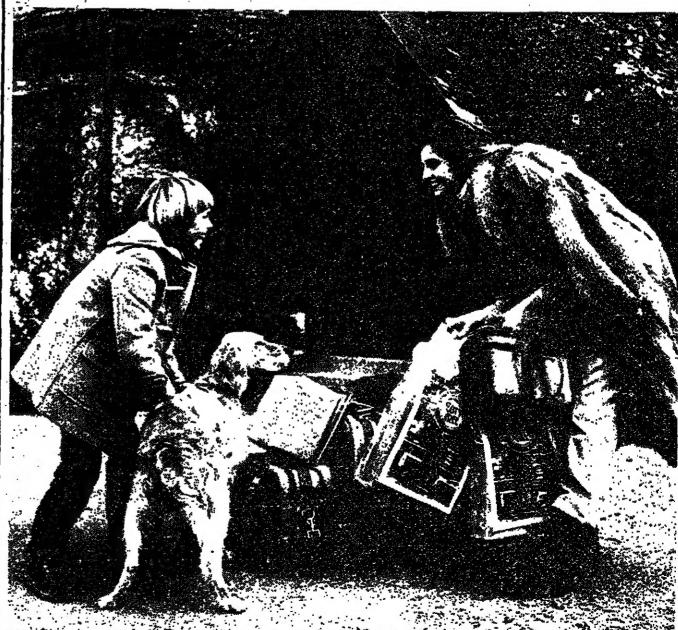
Kampala: Mr David Anyoti, will endanger the free flow of unlikely that the United Uganda's Information Ministernational information.

States will be giving funds to ter, accusing the foreign States will be giving funds to the special account." Soviet block and Third

World delegates had a long meeting over the weekend before deciding not to press a demand that all Unesco media projects be financed through the agency's general fund. Such a move, according to Mr Harley, would have banned bilateral aid. The conference agreed to

was financing. Our whole spend \$245,000 on feasibility programme is based on a studies for projects in Africa

ter, accusing the foreign press of extreme hostility towards Uganda, said today his Government would in future accredit only "qualified, objective and bona fide journalists" (Reuter reports). They must have an estab-lished office in Kampala and not in Nairobi or any other neighbouring country. "Such persons should not be a stranger, or freelance journalist who files for other news services, and proof of this must be given," he added



## He was also a very strong leader, and used his power to subdue opponents in a tough the general direction of the

From Olli Kivinen, Helsinki, Jan 26

Dr Mauno Koivisto was today elected as Finland's President for the next six years in the 301-strong Council of Electors, where he subdue opponents in a tough way. His vengeful way of keeping order became a burden, although his prestige was so great that few cared received 167 votes.

He was supported by the Eurocommunist wing of the Communist Party and the lone Rural Party elector, as well as his own 145 electors, who are Social Democrats and Independents.

Me Johannes Virolainen to oppose him.
Mr Koivisto aged 57, is in

contrast an extremely homely and down to earth Social Democrat and it almost impossible to imagine him Mr Johannes Virolainen (Centre Party) 53, Mr Kalevi trying to exert his will over all matters in the republic. He is closely identified with Kivisto (Communist) 11, Mr Jan-Magnus Jansson (Swedish People's Party) 11 and the democratic change towards Scandanavia equality and economic growth which has dominated the country's Mrs Helvi Sipila (Liberai) one vote. Mr Koivisto's victory was postwar development. He has also remained -aloof from

Home Terrain. The election is also seen as the return to normality after The two men belong to different generations. the severe war years. Mr Kekkonen's electin in 1956 was free and hard fought. But it was part of the postwar readjustment. After that, Mr Kekkonen was always overwhelming, al-though the beginning of his rule was marred by Soviet

interventions. conducted with no Soviet originally ver interference, and Mr Koivisto about the idea.

country's foreign policy but the election was a watershed in Finland's politics in many other ways. Many Socialists see it as an end for all the scars inflicted in the 1918 civil war between the reds and whites, because Mr Koivisto is the first Socialist President. The civil war has haunted Finns ever since and it has been an important reason for the radicalism of

The balance between the Social Democrats and the Communists tilted even further to the Social Democrats' favour. The Eurocommunists everyday political infighting, which was Mr Kekkonen's wing of the Communist Party simultaneously gained more confidence in its never-end-ing fight against the Stalinists. Moderate forces in the left have strenghened their position considerably. Mr. Koivisto is unusually

free of all groups, as he has made his fortune alone. He does not o we anything even to his own Social Democratic P arty, because his popu-larity forced it to adopt him as its candidate even though The election this time was the party leadership was not anducted with no Soviet originally very enthusiastic

## What makes an airline human

With Pakistan International Airlines, it's just like coming home.

All great airlines are similar in many ways. The need for a high degree of professionalism. advanced technology, efficiency and reliability are common to all. Few airlines

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All you ever think about is sex, sex,

The way that we love and

to be freely. We are in what is called a "permissive" society. The old rules of a Victorian morality have been abolished. We are now free to

do what we want.

But how free is our new freedom? I believe that a new sexual orthodoxy has grown up. Imperceptibly it shapes our lives, just as strongly as the old morality. The new rules exist, even if they are not acknowledged as such.

This new orthodoxy ex-

This new orthodoxy expects all individuals to be

sexually active — the young, the middle-aged and even the elderly. It expects them also

to perform skilfully, and experience a great deal of physical pleasure. If an individual fails to be sexually

active, fails to master sexual skills, or fails in sexual

response, he or she is classified, not as immoral, but as sexually sick.

In particular, an individual who is not having a sexual "outlet" (note the implicating of an inner sex drive) is

ing of an innate sex drive) is suspect. Confirmed bachelors nowadays are expected to be gay. The luckless man who has neither girlfriends nor hoyfriends is disparaged as "neuter". He is not a proper

'neuter". He is not a proper

The rebels in our society today are the celibates. But

even the religious celibates have begun to lose confi-dence in their chosen role. Many more seek to marry, or

find it necessary to apologize

for their lack of sexual experience. As one best-selling sex book put it: "An active and rewarding sex life,

active and rewarding sex ine, at a mature level, is indis-pensable if one is to achieve his full potential as a member of the human race."

Behind this insistence

everybody, lie, I believe, three powerful myths which

have come to dominate our

thinking. They distort the way we picture sex. These myths are that sex is harm-

less fun, that it is good for people, and that it is natural. The first idea, that sex is

harmless fun, is ceaselessly propagated by paperback

books, pop songs, advertise-

ments, sex manuals, radio shows and films. Well-

meaning social workers and

counsellors reassure their clients that it is so. They

Yet this insistence on the harmless fun of sex blinds us

to reality. There is a demonic aspect, a dark side to sex.

For anger and aggression can

be channelled into sexual behaviour. Any couple who have made love after a blazing

row know that anger can

intensify sexual excitement.

Sex is not just exciting and harmless: it can be exciting

guilty about.

man.

do what we want.

make love nowadays is meant

## Peacemaker at UN will be an active diplomat

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, Jan 26

The new Secretary-General of the United nations looks forward to a time when he or

his successor is deeply involved in the peacemaking processes of the Middle East.
"I will sound to you maive or over-optimistic," he told The Times today. "But I have the hope that at some stage the good offices of the Secretary-General, perhaps not during my mandate, will be sought for the solution of the secretary mandate, will be sought for the solution of the secretary density of of the se be sought for the solution of the Middle Eastern problem. "I think that at some stage

when one has to work on a comprehensive solution the presence of the United and the first phase of this only point, of diplomatic presence would be a kind of pressure left against the personal diplomacy by the Russians.

Speaking during the first interview he has given to an overseas newspaper since his election, Dr Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is 62, made it clear that he regards his role clear that he regards his role very much as that of an active diplomat. "I intend to maintain, and if possible increase, the United Nations Secretary-General's involvement," he declared. He has suited his actions to his words by sending under secretary-generals as his personal representatives around the world.

#### SUMMARY Kim rejects Seoul approach

**NEWS IN** 

Tokyo. — North Korea has rejected a proposal by Presi-dent Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea for Korean reunification under a common constitution, the (North) Korean Central news agency

reported.

It quoted Vice-President
Kim Il As of North Korea as
saying: "To our regret, it
cannot be considered as a
proposal worthy of any

President Chun suggested last week that the two Koreas establish a joint consultative conference for national reunification which would be appropriated to draw the suggested last week that the draw the suggested last week that the suggested last empowered to draw up a constitution. He reaffirmed his desire for talks with President Kim Il Sung of North Korea on the reunification issue.

Commissioner produced a controversial report on the DC10 crash on Mount Erebus in Antarctica in 1979 in which all 257 people on board died (Our Correspondent writes).

Last month the Court of Appeal rejected his finding that Air New Zealand offi-cials had lied before the

#### Lockheed affair iail term

Tokyo.—Mr Tokuji Wakasa, chairman of All Nippon airways was given a threeyear jail sentence suspended for five years on charges of perjury in Diet related to the Lockheed bribery scandal.

The Tokyo district court also found Mr Wakasa, aged 7 guilty of station of

67, guilty of violation of foreign exchange regulations for accepting 163m yen (about £400,000) in under-thetable money in three instalments in connexion with the puchase of Lockheed L1011 TriStar jets.

#### Judge criticizes village justice

Salisbury.— Judge Fieldsend, the Zimbabwean Chief Justice, has criticized a village court hearing at which a white farmer aged 64 was convicted of adultery with the wife of a black employee, the Herald newspaper reported today. The judge described the hearing, held on Sunday in front of 2.000 jeering spectators in a 2,000 jeering spectators in a sports stadium as a public spectacle out of keeping with the administration of justice.

The farmer said he is to

appeal formally against his 2\$500 (375) fine. He originally agreed to pay it half in cast and half in cartle.

#### Iranians clash

Manila. - Eight Iranians were wounded when a grenade exploded at the pre-+departure area of Manila airport during a clash between Iranian student supporters and opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini.

#### 200 drown in Peru

Peruvian Lima.—The Government is mounting an emergency airlift of aid to a north-eastern jungle region where 200 people are said to have been drowned in floods.

48 hours.

Taking liquids

Moscow.—Two Pentecostalists on hunger strike in the American Embassy here have resumed taking liquids after refusing them for more than

## He is sending Mr Brian oecome involved in a sharp Urquhart, the British Under exchange of letters with the Secretary-General for Special South African Foreign Minis-

The Afghanistan nomi-nation he regards as particularly important, since he himself was once Kurt Waldheim's Afghanistan negotiator. It is apparent that the

As well as these visible signs of activity, the new Secretary-General is keen on what he calls "silent diplomacy." "Every day, you know, I am working on some silent diplomacy, either on Namibia or the Middle East or in Cyprus I have spent my or in Cyprus. I have spent my time since I have been secretary-General doing this kind of thing; Working wery good image abroad," he silently to find peaceful admits, "mainly among the column are all our prob-

"I can be an independent man. Even if the General Assembly or Security Coun-cil pass resolutions against one country or another I can etill passave my impagriality still preserve my impartiality in order to be helpful". That being the case, he is anxious not to judgments. make

judgments.

He hoped that this image of the SecretaryGeneral as an active diplomat, and as a man of unquestioned impartiality and fairness would go some way to enhancing the image of the United Nations in the eyes of the world.

solutions to all our prroblems."

On one problem, however, countries to consider that the the diplomacy has not been United Nations is not as particularly silent. He has efficient as it should be."

### Time on side of boy who likes US life

From Christopher Thomas Chicago, Jan 26

Walter Polovchak does not seem the kind of youth who could rouse the Soviet Union into sending a formal protest note to the United States

Government. He leads a quiet, ordinary life on Chicago's West Side in one of those miracles of urban, ethnic America — a decent neighbourhood. It is his desire to stay there that has created a small but niggling diplomatic incident between the supernovers.

between the superpowers.
The Soviet Union wants him to return to his native Ukraine, And America is not prepared to make him go. He has become a cause celebre in the eyes of the United States news media, a symbol of the American belief that "here is

Walter, aged 14, left the Ukraine with his parents at the beginning of 1980 and moved into the Chicago ethnic neighbourhood. Anna and Michael Polovchak

DC10 inquiry
judge resigns

Wellington. — The New Zealand Government has accepted the resignation of Mr Justice Mahon, a High Court judge who as Royal Commissioner produced a land Michael Polovchak immediately hated it and when they decided to go home, Waiter ran away. He was and is a minor, and that is the heart of the problem.

But he is now also a naturalized American. When he refused to go home he quickly achieved political asylum, and citizenship was a natural corollary. natural corollary.
The Soviet authorities have

consistently supported his parents' claim that as a minor Walter should be sent home. American public opinion at first agreed that the family should not be broken up; then last August the parents suddenly returned to the Soviet Union and the mood turned promptly against them.

Initially Walter stayed in

Chicago with an older cousin and was then assigned to

**Paul Getty** 

strikes gold

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, Jan 26

The \$700m (£350m) worth

of oil stocks left to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, California, is now worth almost \$1,300m, according to the Los Angeles

Times.

After more than five years of legal wrangles the Getty

legacy is expected to be granted probate soon and it

will provide about \$54m a

year for the museum to spend. This will make the museum, which overlooks the Pacific Ocean, the richest

Once probate is granted

lawyers and executors hand-ling the complex can expect

to earn about \$26.4m, says the newspaper.

Last year it took \$4.5m to operate the museum which the oil magnate, who died in 1976, never saw. Now the trustees and Mr Stephen

Garrett, the museum's British director, are wrestl-ing with the problems of how to spend the more than \$50m

each year.

Mr Garrett has said he wants to avoid "arrogant.

flagrant and dollar waving" with the Getty money.

The Los Angeles Times notes that just how much the

museum will actually get is

At today's market price the

stock is worth nearly \$550m

and continues to pay divi-dends of about \$5.6m every

The rest of the museum's

expected inheritance is made

up of about \$714m in invest-

ments that are earning inter-est daily, so the newspaper estimates the expected wind-

fall will add up to \$1,260m.

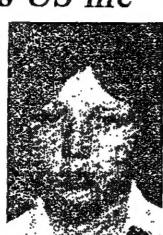
three months.

not certain because the market value of the 9.3 million shares of Getty Oil stock has generally fallen over the past several months.

Carry out trials of former extreme left wingers in the provinces — as follow-up to the trial of the "Gang of Four" which ended a year agg vesterday — Vice-Chair-

in the world.

museum



Walter Polovchak:

don't want to go to jail". foster parents in the heart of the city's Ukrainian ethnic community. He remains with them now in their flat, displaying his Americanism by playing football and declaring emphatically: "I do not want to go home to jail".

The Ukrainian community has rallied in every material way to defend his right to stay in the country. The legal fight with counsel representing his parents has probably already been won but it is not over: Mr and Mrs Polovchak foster parents in the heart of over: Mr and Mrs Polovchak are now attempting to reverse the granting of political asylum and naturalization because Walter is a

minor. They might have a point. What they do not have is time. Under Illinois state rules Walter could cease to be a minor at 16 if be is independently supported. And in the overcrowded judicial system of the United States it should not prove impossible to protract events

#### **Journalists** barred by E. Germany

orities have refused per-mission for Western correspondents to attend the federal synod of the country's Lutheran Church next weekend at Herrnhut, in Oberlausitz. The decision mainly affects West German correspondents and is a setback coming so soon after the West German Chancel-lor's visit to East Germany.

No reason has been given, but it clearly has to do with the Lutheran Church's em-barrassingly open criticism of militarism in East Germ-any and its advocacy of

The East German auth-

community service as an alternative to military ser-

Frustrated in his desire to

carry out trials of former

ago yesterday -- Vice-Chair-

man Deng Xiaoping is organ izing a big investigation of

and passivity among many middle-ranking officials, Mr Deng, the effective head of

million members.

Communist Party's 39

Deng embarks on huge

From David Bonavia, Peking, Jan 26

For some Chinese the new mainly liberal, right-leaning

year — year of the dog in the Chinese zodiac — may bring society in general.

This is believed to be the

Faced with recalcitrance Deng's economic policies, and passivity among many middle-ranking officials, Mr. those which he helped to plan the property of the party of the party

the party, is determined to lifetime. But Mr Deng evi-prune the bureaucracy and dently still needs Mr Li's

expel those who oppose his expertise and authority.

party investigation

## for a few more years.

From David Blow Vienna, Jan 26

### Up the road with 600 Salvadoran guerrillas

From Paul Ell-man
Usulutan province,
El Salvador, Jan 26
The last sign of the
Salvadoran Army had been 30
minutes before: a checkpoint manned by languid soldiers with only a perfunctory interest in a traveller's desti-

nation. The rutted road had become nothing more than a boulder-strewn track and the bustle of the flatlands in the midst of the cotton harvest had given way to the stillness of mountains covered in brush and parched trees.

brush and parched trees.

Suddenly, two columns of guerrillas appeared, jogging with their weapons over their shoulders. This was the other side of what passes for the front line in the two-year-old civil war which has claimed than 30.000 lines a more than 30,000 lives, a "liberated zone" controlled by the Revolutionary Army of the People, (ERP), the biggest of the five guerrilla groups operating under the umbrella of the Farabundo

Marti Liberation Front.

The guerrillas were friendly and relaxed, more interested in scrounging cigarettes than establishing the identity of the stranger in their midst. Their weapons were a mix-ture of M16 carbines, which the United states claims came from North Vietnam, and G3 assault rifles, supplied by West Germany to El Salvador security forces. Their dress was a combination of olive green fatigues and blue jeans and, in the case of two girls

no more than 12 years old, pink and blue party frocks.

They said that the rest of the journey to their camp would have to be on foot and set off up the mountainside, pausing only to allow an out-of-condition journalist to catch his breath.

catch his breath.

The camp is the ERP's operational headquarters for the south-eastern front, a prosperous farming area some 100 miles from the capital. It is strategically located on the Gulf of Fonseca, across which small boats slip at night from Nicaragua to drop supplies for the guerrillas at the scores of inlets along the coast. coast. The camp has been oper-

ational for a year and last October successfully beat off an attack by Government forces spearheaded by the elite Atlacatl battalion, which has undergone training by United States Special Forces from the Panama Canal Zone

from the Panama Canal Zone.

Despite the severity of guerrilla life, and a dreary diet of beans, rice and tortillas occasionally supplemented with meat, morale among the 600 grerrillas in the camp appeared high, as did discipline.

The guerrillas' commander on this section of the front is

on this section of the front is Comandante Juán Ramon Medrano (nom-de-guerre Comrade Baltasar) a former revolutionary since the mid-1970s. Señor Medrano is also a member of the 15-man Unified Revolutionary Direc-torate of the Guerrilla Front, its principal policy-making

A sharp-featured man in a floppy grey hat, he sat with his aides chatting about the war and the guerrillas' politi-cal aims, offering a surpri-singly moderate set of goals in view of the strident Marxism officially espoused

by the front. On the future of free enterprise. Otherwise, how will we attract foreign invest-

Asked about relatons with the United States, which is providing economic and miliheaded by President Jose
Napoleon Duarte, he said:
"We want to live in mutual
respect with all countries,
including the United States." When it was pointed to him that his remarks were a far cry from other pronounce ments by the guerrilla leader-ship, Señor Medrano's re-sponse was a dry laugh. He also made it clear that, whatever plans might exist for El Savador in the event of a Government victory, the guerrillas intended to do their utmost to disrupt elec-tions scheduled for March 28.

The elections are seen a vital to the future of United States policy in Central America and were endorsed at the last summit meeting of the Organization of American

reason why Mr Deng did not

show up at New Year cele

brations organized by the

leadership. By staying away, he ensured that Vice-Chair-

man Li Xiannian, the most

prominent survivor of the last Polithuro headed by Mao Tse-tung, would deliver the public promise of a purge.

Mr Li is thought to be

unhappy about some of Mr

and implement in Mao's lifetime. But Mr Deng evi-

### The four researchers who redefined sex

1949 KINSEY

Professor Alfred C. Kinsey, a respectable entomologist from Indiana, turned from collecting gall wasps to collecting information about sex. He produced statistics which shocked post-war America; one in three men had had a homosexual experience; half the married men had been unfaithful to their wives; half America's brides were no longer virgins.

virgins.

Put the other way, those same statistics suggested that a high proportion of people were heterosexual, monogamous and virginal before marriage. But Kinsey's two reports, Sexual Echavior in the Human Male and Sexual Behavior in the Human Female emphasised activity rather than sexual inactivity. If so many people were doing i the implication was that couldn't be that immoral.

Kinsey's view of sex and society was equally influential His reports painted a picture of a repressive society, holding back a natural sexual impulse. With occasional exceptions, he wrote about sexuality as if it was an innate drive seeking to express itself either in one outlet or

another.

But where the moralists would consider this drive bud, Kinsey considered it good. Society's restraints — laws against sex, campaigns against obscenity, moral reformers — were bad.

a reasonable research decision.
But when the popularizers began
to disseminate the Kinsey findings, it encouraged the idea that
the goal of sexual behaviour was
orgasm.

#### 1966 MASTERS AND JOHNSON

Dr William H Masters and his Dr William H Masters and his research associate (later his wife) Virginia E Johnson, took up where Kinsey left off. Instead of asking people what they did and how often, they got couples to have sexual intercourse in the laboratory, where bodily responses would be scientifically measured. Where Kinsey had run into much opposition, Masters and Johnson found their work surprisingly well accepted when they published Human Sexual Response in 1966.

Their laboratory volunteers had to be good at sex. In particular all their women volunteers had regular organized their findings into a framework that accounted an act of sexual that assumed an act of sexual behaviour was the same for both sexes, excitement rising to a plateau, culminating in orgasm then dying down again. Once again, the assumption was that in love-making both male and female had one or more orgasms each.

As a way of reducing sexual hehaviour to statistics. Kinsey chose to count orgasms. This was

out of hand. In a society which pretends that all sex is harmless pleasure, it is perhaps natural that they should be confused about their own impulses. Certainly some women never do and about one in five women only have orgasms occasionally or irregularly from sexual intercourse. Yet Nor is sex always good for people. It is not even always healthy. Because we expect nearly everybody assumes

sex to be both spontaneous and also skilled, we have opted for both the Pill and orgasm.

Much unhappiness and always in a group. Gibbons anxiety result. "I love my husband very much. I pretend to enjoy sex for his sake offspring.

The sex lives of monkeys and I'm sure he has never and I'm sure he has never of little importthe IUD. The condom and the diaphragm interfere with our high standards of lovemaking. Partly as a result of this choice, deaths from contra-ception in Britain now outnumber deaths from child-Casual sex is socially acceptable, but it is not

socially acceptable to take precautions against disease during a one-night stand. The during a one-night stand. The old enemy, sexually transmitted disease, flourishes therefore. It used to be thought anti-biotics would do away with VD, but some bugs

celibacy or monogamy are the best protection against such risks. But the health argument in their favour is not that strong. Sex remains safer than either smoking of drinking. What is worrying, though, is that many people seem to think there are no risks at all. The new orthodoxy has convinced them, in the teeth of the evidence,

that sex is healthy. healthy, anything less than full performance now seems unhealthy. Sexual activity to seek to relieve guilt by maintaining there is nothing in the nature of sex to be a certain standard is the outward visible sign of an inward invisible health. Lack of orgasm, or impotence or some other sexual difficulties are treated as a disease. person who is not healthy sexually is not a healthy person is how one American

sex therapist put it. Those whose sexual skills are not up to standard may suffer many painful feelings. In particular both men and women are harassed by the idea that lovemaking should produce an orgasm for both Rape is the most obvious example of aggressive sex. In rape, making love literally rouses of training towards

is making many people unhappy. Celia Haddon, author of a new study, argues the case for a counter revolution. becomes making war. Yet rape victims often find that society wonders why they didn't "lie back and enjoy it". Rapists often get sympathy by claiming that it was just sexual desire which got this egalitarian ideal. More realistically, feminists like Shere Hite suggest that

Shame about sexual activity

preoccupation with it that

has been replaced by a

Are we victims of the

new sexual orthodoxy?

to orgasm while in bed with their partners. But there is no evidence I have seen to suppose that all women can have orgasms. lovemaking must produce an

women stimulate themselves

act", wrote a loving wife to the Daily Mirror last month. Failure to produce the much wanted orgasm is a failure. wanted orgasm is a failure in love. Men need to be shielded from this. "I hardly ever reach a climax and he seems to know this — and I suspect is worried about it", wrote another woman who had not chosen to conceal her lack of response.

The other destructive myth in our lives is that sexual activity is natural, while sexual inactivity is not. "It's only human nature, after all" have developed survival strategies by becoming either immune to penicillin or producing a symptomless to have sex, but to say "No" orgasms. is unnatural. This is the most A century of the say in the say is unnatural. This is the most of the say is unnatural. This is the most of the say is unnatural. The fully mo because it is the oldest. The theology of the past also taught that sex was natural. It was part of the unre-deemed fallen nature of mankind and therefore bad.

Today sex is natural, therefore good. Most people see sex as an innate instinct, channelled or restrained by the rules of society. Sex therapists try to lift the inner inhibitions which restrict its expression. Liberators try to do away with society's laws

But if we look at the sexuality of other creatures, it is clear that this idea of a sexual instinct pushing against restraints is false. The life of animals is hardly a mass of seething sexuality, except in the artificial conditions of a zoo's monkey house. Sexual inactivity is as natural as sexual activity.

In the wild most animals. including the primates, mate according to season or



Alex Comfort's sequel to The Joy of Sex

Sexual Inadequacy in 1970. In order to treat such problems, they first had to define what was problem. Perhaps because of their super-competent volun-teers, their standards were high. Masters and Johnson have admitted that by their standards of sickness and health, half the married couples in the United States are inadequate. Indeed, some of the problems they have diagnosed are entirely new. Women who cannot masturbate to orgasm, they say, have a sexual problem. Their influence, moreover, has been to make sex into a question

of health and sickness, rather than morality. An individual now is likely to be classified as ill or healthy, rather than moral or immoral. Being classified as sick can be psychologically painful, as the homosexual lobby has pointed out.

The female multiple orgasm is also a discovery made by Masters and Johnson. Sex manuals have eagerly seized on this phenomenon and suggested that all women should aim at this, thus

according to fluctuations in the supply of food. Thus mating occurs during only a few days of the year when the female is on heat. If man is sexually active throughout the year, it is because he is a higher domesticated animal mather than a lower wild one rather than a lower wild one.

these to PLEASE you

Several birds and animals mate for life, and in many animal societies some male individuals have to do with out sex for part of their lives. Animals also have preference es. When 10 beagle dogs and bitches were allowed to mate together, some bitches refused some of the dogs. Some individual dogs were more popular: some bitches were

more choosey.

Monkeys in captivity show preferences too. Even in the of the troop permanently to live as celibate bachelors. Nor is primate social life

because most ages were polygamous so was man. A feminist thesis has argued that because some female apes and monkeys enjoy repeated intercourse, the human female is naturally insatiable and naturally multiorgasmic. Faced with these arguments, men may expect to feel randy for any attractive female and women may feel they should have multiple

A century ago, the faithfully monogamous husban could congratulate himself for being the pattern hus-band. He was living out the moral rules of his day. At that time, an unresponsive wife could also be pleased that she wasn't one of those wicked women who enjoyed

Today the monagamous man may worry about his fidelity. "I figure I have some real heavy hang-ups left over from my upbringing ... There's no reason why two people should have to not sleep with anybody else as long as they live, just be-cause they're living together. But that seems to be the way I and most other people my age feel . . . That's the way it is with me — but I think it's crazy of me, it's just plain madness", apologized a faith-ful husband to an American

sex researcher.
Today millions of wires fake orgasms because they are ashamed to admit that they don't experience them. Either they are worried about their lack of sexual skill, or else they feel that their husbands will worry. These are the people the new These are the people the new sexual orthodoxy hurts.

requiring an even higher state dard of sexual response that before from their readers.

#### 1974 COMFORT

The most influential sex manuals of all, The Jou of Sex and More Joy of Sex, have been far too sophisticated to make this error. Well written and tastefully illustrated, these bestsellers are the work of a British biologist. Dr Alex Comfort. A gifted man who has written poetry and novels, he is one of the few experts in the field with a readable prose style.

Dr Comfort claims a great deal for recreational sex. He believes that it may drain away ag-

for recreational sex. He beliefs
that it may drain away agr
gression, as in the hippy slogan
"Make Love Not War". The
playfulness of sex play, he
thinks, may be psychotherapeunic
for individuals, "There may be
other places we can learn to
express all of ourselves, and do it
mutually. but there aren't express all of ourselves, and on a mutually, but there aren't many", he wrote in 1974.

The jou of Sex and More joy of Sex are frequently recommended by therapists and counsellors. As pillow hooks, they set a high standard, rather like gournet recipe books. There is the same civilized tone and a touch of connoisseur snobbery. connoisseur snobbery.
In these and other similar

books, recreational sex is given a books, recreational sex is givennew importance. Two sociologists who studied Alex Comfort's sex manuals and 11 others
commented that sex was "being
asked to provide that which
heretofore the family, organized
religion and the workplace religion and the together afforded".

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#### Television

#### Mask within mask

John Updike's fictions are, if wife, and a patriarchal furanything, too smoothly under row on his brow.

control. and for the first half

If the above sounds mean control, and for the first half hour of last night's Arena it is the meanness of the profile (BBC2) he looked like achieving a comparable effect in the world of fact. was richly illuminating, and Childhood, boyhood, youth should send people to the came serenely back through pictures and poems; the novels and poems with antenpictures and poems; the nae alerted. As a portrait of literary superstar carried out the man, it suggested that the his metropolitan duties with a benign mixture of acquiescence and cynicism.

scales of moral judgment were in a rather delicate state of balance.

Home, then, to his mother, a haven of peace and stillness whom he has come uncannily to resemble. "He was a luminous boy, very little opacity." Her answers came out simply and poetically. "Sometimes the light he throws is a long time getting to me, because I'm that dull. How long does it take light to come from a star?" Son, like mother, was a Lutheran, with no qualms about saying the creed in church. The beauties of the Pennsylvanian autumn seemed to have found their perfect human complement.

As the programme probed, the mask began to crack, revealing a colder one beneath. Questioned as to whether the chronicler of marital breakdown had not perhaps sacrificed too much humanity on the the alter of his art, the journalist son was evasive, then uneasy, and then, fetching terrible sighs, delivered a condemnation. In some strange way the writer's ruthless self-exposure had left casualties all round and himself unscathed. We left him with his second

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Commitments (BBC1), by Dusty Hughes, was a well-timed Play for Today. If it had been shown last Friday, when Newsweek tried a Trotskyite group in absentia, the timing would have been perfect. The stage origins of this excellent production were readily apparent: the entrances and exits were as entrances and exits were as smooth as the dovetailings in a good piece of carpentry, and the dialogue had a restless urgency. The plot was vestigial: Hughes's con-cern was to hold up some embattled characters for our dmiring contemplation. As a critical former mem

ber of one such brotherhood, Hughes has been enabled to present his subversive microcosm with unpolemical authenticity, which may do some-thing to help bridge a yawning social divide. The hardship, the paranoia, the malign human effects of the vengeful ideology underpin-ning revolutionary socialism were tangible at every moment. Glued until the end, I was glad when it was over.

Michael Church

#### Theatre

#### Barbican openings

The Royal Shakespeare the Barbican, the season will company's first season at the new Barbican Centre will open on June 9, with a new will that Ends Well and production by Trevor Nunn, Winter's Tale, all transferred to the control of the control the company's joint artistic director, of *Henry IV*, parts 1 and 2, which will be given at matinee and evening per-formances. These are the plays which reopened the present Stratford-upon-Avon theatre in 1932 after the 1926

In the announcement of the company still made no mention of what is to be performed on the opening night of the Barbican Centre, March 3. They are keeping their contribution to the gala opening as a surprise.

During the year the company is to mount 24 pro- be producing there for the ductions in Stratford and first time. The season opens London as well as making on March 31 with Macbeth, two tours in the United not seen at the theatre for Kingdom and a tour of eight years, directed by Australia. There will be 12 Howard Davies and with Bob new Stratford productions at Peck in the title role and the two theatres there, a Sara Kestelman as Lady record for any Stratford Macbeth.

from Stratford, In September the first new play of the opening Barbican season will be Poppy, by Peter Nichols, to be directed by Terry Hands, the company's other joint artistic director. In addition, during the season, Peter Hall and Peter Brook, In the announcement of who have long been associ-the coming season's activities ated with the Royal Shakespeare, are to mount productions which will be announced later. At Stratford the five pro

ducers will be Ron Daniels, Howard Davies, Terry Hands, Barry Kyle and Adrian Noble. Davies and Noble will be producing there for the

After the Henry IV plays at Christopher Warman

#### Double bill

#### Old Half Moon

The first play of the evening, A Yorkshire Tragedy, is sometimes attributed to William Shakespeare and the new Yorick Players Theatre Company is quite noisily reminding the public of that reminding the public of that Chekhov's apprentice piece, attribution. As a short gallop On the Great Road, as an through Jacobean maybem in aristocrat destroyed by a the unusual setting of England herself, circa 1606, it shows streaks of possibly Shakespearean language — or imitation — but it seems more the sort of thing Shakespeare would not want attributed. Telling the story of a man driven mad by impoverishment, it features the unnatural slaughter of his children so they will not become begare and shows become beggars and shows his ultimate transformation through the love of his wife, although that comes a bit late for healthy family life.

Michael Batz's direction raiser for the similarlythemed play of ruin by
Chekhov that follows. Capturing just a bare sense of
gory impetus, he hurries the
gory impetus, he hurries the
gory on and off a bare compresses it into a curtaingory impetus, he hurries the piece and some of it escapes actors on and off a bare into Mr Batz's production. black stage. The absence of scenery has the chief advan-

tage of depriving Damien Thomas of anything to chew, except his words. As the deranged husband, he roars and agonizes, but tragic substance is clusive. If Shakespeare had a hand in it, he did it for money, much as he might supply an episode

for The Sweeney today.

Mr Thomas next finds
himself at the centre of faithless woman. The de-struction is nearly complete, except for some barbed derision of the peasants he is forced to consort with, and beg drinks from, but in this instance Mr Thomas has found an impressive tattered dignity which only deserts him when he tries too hard to be drunken. He should be fighting for sobriety, but simply falls around instead.

Set in a seedy coach house among disreputable travel-lers, the play startlingly anticipates The Lower Depths and even Eugene O'Neill. Perhaps such an impover-ished setting better lends itself to the limitations of a

**Ned Chaillet** 

#### Chris Conner

w 32 - 28.

Ronnie Scott's

One could almost forgive ist detachment comes across Chris Connor anything on the strength of the inclusion in her repertoire of "The Wind", a song by the superlative Californian pianist Russ ions. More seriously, on Mandamonia pianist Russ ions. Freeman, who consorted so successfully with Chet Baker in the Fifties. "The Wind" is a perfect example of the cool leaps, and her phrasing when coast style of that era: including a self-recriminat-ory cry of "You fool! You Her reading of I fool!" and a line about iday's "Good fool!" and a line about iday's "Good Morning, "empty arms holding a Heartache" was unduly de-ghost", its misty introversion clamatory (the treatment of calls for a trenchcoat and a the line "Stop haunting me

many for her work with the provement during the fort-Stan Kenton orchestra 30 night they are spending years ago, she retains all the together. professionalism associated with big-band singers, but

time has not been particularly kind to her vocal equipment. What once seemed to be an interesting, even existential

Her reading of Billie Hol-"Good Morning,

trilby; it might be the theme now" was closer to Vincent for a remake of "You're Price than Lady Day), and a never alone with a Strand". Michel Legrand ballad de-Lacking the props, Miss served neither its advance Connor left the character at billing as "2 very beautiful that and sang the standard song" nor its solemn delivsaloon repertoire: "All or ery. Unusually, Pat Smythe's Nothing at All", "Get Out of Town", "Lover", "Just in Time" (the last curiously enunciated as "Just a dime a general momentum. Per-..."). Fondly remembered by haps there will be an im-

Richard Williams

THE ARTS

Opera: John Higgins welcomes Basel's dazzling approach to twentieth-century Verdi

## The West Side story of 'Rigoletto'

At least two productions of Verdi's Rigoletto this year will uproot the action from sixteenth-century Mantua and transplant it to twentieth-century New York. Jonathan Miller next season at the Coliseum intends to set the opera in the early 1950s at the time of The Godfather. And he could be on to a winner. Jean-Claude Auvray is already proving at the Basel City Theatre that Rigoletto and gangsterdom make excellent stage

Auvray in his dazzlingly effective version has decided to go a little further back in history, and his chosen period is prohibition America. The Duke becomes the America. The Duke becomes the king of bootlegging, and any other lucrative racket going, and his courtier-hoodlums quite clearly rule the West Side. He and Rigoletto inhabit a pure Warner Bros world of Scarface and The Public Enemy, of spats and gats, where the rival gangs shoot it our along the waterfront among hastily converted warehouses and where converted warehouses and where Dukes are really Dooks. Basel's programme comes covered not with the familiar portraits of Verdi and his librettist Playe but with the images of Cagney, Bogart and, of course, Edward G. Robinson. The times and places of some

Verdi operas are surely immutable. It is difficult to imagine Falstaff outside the confines of Windsor and its forest or Simon Boccanegra beyond the shores of Genoa.

Others, including Rigoletto and
Ballo, are movable — after all in
both those instances the ruling censor required Verdi to change the original setting, which is at least half a licence for his interpreters to do likewise. The two rules to be observed when making a switch are that light should be thrown on a facet of the opera which often remains in the shadows and that the alteration should be complete. Both are meticulously carried out in Basel.

The point made most forcefully by Auvray is the double standard by which Rigoletto lives. At work he is the all-licensed henchman, procurer and caterer, laying on banquets and women in equal proportions for his master. He has the boss's ear, advising him on the next man to be fitted with a wooden overcoat and tossed into the Hudson River; in this particular case it is Monterone, whose



being thrown off the premises once she has served the Duke's needs. At gang headquarters Rigoletto, for his power and his sharp tongue, is the most hated member of the mob. So much for the West Side story. At home on the East Side Rigoletto reverts to being the loving father. Tragedy occurs when his two worlds, which he has gone to such care to keep

The double life is eloquently expressed in Hubert Monloup's sets. "Work" takes place in abandoned garags or storehouses, hastily fitted with a few pool tables below the iron catwalks. Act II in particular is a triumph. The curtain rises on the Duke being shaved and manicured - the top

groomed — alongside a Rolls and a vintage Peugeot during "Ella mi fu rapita", George Raft could not have had it better. Home is a pretty white-timbered house halfcovered in creeper on the East Side, of the sort you would now have to go to Vermont to find. It is a world away from the speakeasies where Rigoletto has to make his

But, Auvray suggests, it is also a prison. Gilda, accurately sung and admirably acted by Ghilaine Raphanel, a recent graduate of the Paris Opera Studio, never falls completely out of love with the Duke even after her abduction and rape. She takes down his portrait from the garage wall while telling



Duke during "Ella mi fu rapita"; and (above) henchman Rigoletto cursed by Monterone.

her father about those flirtations in church ("Tutte le feste"). The Duke (Paul Frey, a good-looking tenor, whose voice could do with a stronger top) is no more of a villain than those in his employ and at least his standards are consistent. It is Rigoletto who commits the real crime by pretending half his life to be what he is not. Eduard Tumagian, a discovery from Romania, turns him into a thoroughly unappetizing figure, with his cane and his club-foot, paunchy and balding, fretting that his secrets will come out, as indeed they do. Tumagian, whose baritone easily encompasses a role which lies uncomfortably high for many, was making his debut as Rigoletto but he sounded as if he had been singing it all his life.

The technical resources, of Basel's seven-year-old theatre are enormous. It has no difficulty in staging a production as complex as this Rigoletto sandwiched between a ballet (La Fille mal gardes) and a play (Gombrowicz's Yvonne, Princess of Burgundy). The orchestra, under Ingo Ingeneral is decemunder Ingo Ingensand, is decent, and the chorus outstandingly good and obviously receptive to a production as imaginative and as persuasive as this.

The idea of a "Scarface" Rigoletto took root in Auvray's mind when he was on tour with the Paris Opera in New York some years ago. One of the Italian tenors in the company took him to dinner at a restaurant with clear Mafia counexions. Throughout the meal the tenor was referred to as "Duca" and eventually Auvray plucked up the courage to ask why. "Because he come from Mantua" was the prices continued. Mantua" was the waiter's con-temptuous reply. Now Auvray can probably take the credit for being the first producer to turn the Duke's courtier Borsa into Borsalino. His next stop is Paris for the new Tosca at the Opera with Kiri Te Kanawa and Jose Carreras in March; there will be no period change.

The Basel Rigoletto has further performances on February 3, 5, 14 and 27, with probably more to follow in March and April. It returns to the repertory next season, in October.

On the way to Basel I caught Les Contes d'Hoffmann at Zurich. The two houses could not be architecturally less alike, but Zurich too has been getting a reputation for innovation now that Jean-Pierre Ponnelle does much of his work there. He is responsible for three of this season's new productions:
Le Comte Ory has already been described on this page, Entführung comes next month and Carmen (with Baltsa and Carreras) in

Hoffmann, alas, was not staged by Ponnelle but it did have one outstanding performance — or rather four — by the American by the American bass-baritone Simon Estes as the quartet of malign figures who steal Hoffmann's loves from him. It is high time that Mr Estes, who sings Amfortas in the new Bayreuth Parsifal this summer, was heard at Covent Garden.

heavyweight piece, not least



Carel Weight: "a little more than one normally sees"

#### Interview

## Rooted in English nature

Carel Weight, RA, the subject of a retrospective show at the Royal Academy's Diploma Galleries, reviewed by John Russell Taylor on January 12, is often seen as quintessentially English in style. In fact he has German blood on his mother's side: her father was a Hamburg chiropodist who settled in London, becoming one of the first to tackle the corns of rich Edwardians. Famous singers and musicians like Caruso and Kreisler were among his clients, and he could doubtless have made a fortune, Weight reflects wistfully, had he not been addicted to the turf.

Grandfather passed on his skills to Weight's mother, who preferred chiropody to minding the home at She-pherd's Bush, lodging young Carel (named after a Dutch godfather) to a dear but impoverished friend in Chelsea. He saw his parents only at weekends.

Father was a reluctant Barclay's Bank clerk of unfulfilled talents, and the adolescent Carel was found to have a fine baritone voice. A large female singing teacher piled Encyclopaedia Britannicas on his stomach and pummelled his singing mus-cles, drastic treatment which killed any sense of vocation, but revived awareness of a gift for drawing people. His parents were sceptical,

There he started a lifelong friendship with Ruskin Spear, his fellow RA, and did well enough to go on to Goldsmiths' College at New Cross, in south London. The art school there was then under Clive Gardiner, "per-haps the best head of an art school I have known", benefit of his own output. Weight reckons. Keenly interested already both in composition and the appli-cation of paint (admiring in lives with a woman friend—ing, but because his tastes, this respect, above all, he has never married—at like his work, are rooted in wandsworth. It is at first nature, and English nature at dozen large canvases - two surprising that his own work, that.

remarkably consistent work. anecdotal vein ranging from To this day he still does a gently macabre fantasy to preliminary oil sketch, then real anguish (with overtones squares it up for transfer to of Munch, whom he adthe final canvas.

man shows and the Royal Academy. He became a war artist only in 1945, after two years of menial tasks in the Royal Armoured Corps, spending a year in Italy, Vienna and Greece, at that time rent by civil war. Fascinating experience though that was, Weight's work remained rooted in London and its environs. London and its environs.

In 1947 he joined the staff of the Royal College of Art, at a low ebb then but soon brilliantly re-animated by that inspired bully Robin Darwin, who in 1957 asked him to become Professor of Painting. Painting. Had he, one wondered, enjoyed presiding first over

student responses to the New York-based revival of abstraction, then over the brilliant Hockney generation? "I felt the job was not so much to teach, except in one or two exceptional cases, as to create an atmosphere in which people could be stimu-lated to work and to bring things out of themselves, and to provide an environment geared to the production of pictures. But when you find a but promised him a year at student to whom you feel Hammer smith art school you can give something, it is really rather stimulating.
Things that have been fuzzy Things that have been fuzzy sarro's portrait (now in the in the back of your mind you have to make clear. You can't pastel by her grandfather however hope to give a large have to make clear. You can't however hope to give a large number of people very much."

Now 73, he is an immensely friendly, relaxed yet erudite, are in the RA show — which often sumptuously painted, laid the foundations of his should be marked by an

Thereafter he made his What lay behind all that? own way, teaching part-time Hard to say, he responds: at Beckenham School of Art, "One is never after the same and selling adequately at one thing — one would be a man shows and the Royal pretty dull dog if one pretty dull dog if one was...I approach things in different moods - my paintings are all about moods.

"I'm normally a fairly placid person, and I like to be stimulated - as, for example, by going up in a plane, which makes me a bit scared and the blood go around faster. I like to paint pictures in which the visual world is very much as in ordinary life, but with something a little more exciting, a little more than one normally sees. "Fundamentally, I am tremendously interested in people and in the human predicament. I sometimes say I am going to paint this landscape without figures', but I warm arealy do so

but I very rarely do so. Figures not only dictate the mood, but provide points of emphasis. Dickens once said that he invented characters and they ran away with him. I find that in my pictures." Well-rounded man that he is. Weight much enjoys collecting the work of other artists, a taste developed just after the Second World War, when Carlisle Art Gallery asked him to buy for them, initially with £100 a year. A high point came when, at his last sitting for Orovida Pis-

Camille, saying she was sure he would have liked another painter to have it. He has also swapped works with painter friends like L. S. Lowry and Ruskin Spear, and has some Nothing abstract: not because he does Eurich, and some exquisite miniatures by Michael Upton.

pre-Raphaelites.

#### Galleries Art and the Sea

#### ICA

It is likely that, almost wherever you may be living in Britain, outside London, you cannot have remained unaware that during the past few months we have been having a sort of scattered. informal celebration of the sea and the artist and those points where they come happily into collision. For an allegedly seafaring nation, we have not always done very well by arts connected with the sea: mainly we have they shunted them off into a special category marked "marine artist," with all that somehow implies of the second-rate. We certainly do not call

Turner a marine artist, even when he was, because he is too good. But are the rest than artists tout court? It must have been one of the many purposes of the last year's exhibitions to find out; as well, of course, as finding out how many British artists are today vitally involved, at least part of their time, with the sea, and what they make The show at the ICA until

rebruary 7 is a compressed summary of nine different shows in nine different galleries. It does not offer easily capsulated answers to any of these questions. It does at least demonstrate that there are the 139 artists in various media who make up this final show, all of them drawing inspiration somehow from the sea. Some — a very few — are tho-roughly traditional. Paul Wright and Christoper Hall, for instance, both paint the sea and ships in a way which would have taken nobody by surprise in the heyday of Scott Tuke, and it is unde-Scott Tuke, and it is undeniably intriguing to see photographs of Len Tabner painting his storm scenes on the spot, for all the world like the photographs of MTaggart which used to appear in turn-of-the-century art magazines. It should be added, though, that what Tabner actually puts on canvas is vividly modern and canvas is vividly modern and original.

Not every one in the show takes the sea quite so seriously, or quite so literally

for that matter. Ray Smith's jolly cartoony relief which greets one on entering the first gallery sets a tone which is echoed elsewhere — in Terence O'Malley's reliefassemblage Nautical Solipsism, for example, which can be taken in all kinds of ways, none of them very grim. Graham Dean's attitude to his unfortunate sunbathers, mostly reduced to crawling animals with the heat and the pain, is, I would say, ambigu-

Will McLean's assemblagesculpture Wheelhouse puts the usual seaside materials to slightly unusual uses. There are admirable photographs by Cressida Pemberton-Piggott and John Glover (the latter more messed-about-with), typically atmospheric scenes from a long line of seaside pictures by Richard

Roger Berthoud | John Russell Taylor | troi, and reter wantiscii. The performance was hypnotic in

#### Concerts Bernard d'Ascoli

Considering what the requirements of piano playing, let alone virtuosity, are, the achievement of Bernard d'Ascoli, who was deprived of sight at the age of three, is remarkable. It demanded confidence of an exceptional kind to step out on to the beth Hall on Monday and begin with the fifteenth of Messiaen's Regards sur l'Enfant Jesus. Yet his fluency in this still-difficult music is such that he was entirely justified, and I should one day like to hear the entire cycle from him.

Such an interpretation must involve for Mr d'Ascoli, more than for most, an intense interior auralization of the music, and this paid special dividends in terms of graduation. In Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, for example, there was a great range of delicate pianistic pages in an unfamiliar light. And there was no lack of

#### essential forward movement. Cesar Franck's Prejude.

#### Queen Elizabeth Hall

in its thicker, less mately graceful textures. The san uncommon tonal control was apparent in the Prelude, and one particularly noted feature common to all Ma d'Ascoli's readings here, as on previous occasions, namely that the music's corners seemed, as it were, more than cultivated sense of line was evident also, not only in the Fugue but in locating the voices hidden in the central Chorale's spread chords. As to the Fugue, resolute separtone sugured well for what was to follow.

Liszt's Sonata is in more than one sense a more heavyweight undertaking still, and the character of its writing is that, frankly, more calmly balanced proportions d'Ascoli. Wrong notes were and beautifully smooth tonal apparent in passages involving quick, wide leaps, yet considering the uncompromising force of the interpretation they were few indeed. power, and of delicate inter-pretative perceptions also, the strong but finely con-This performance scarcely realized the maximum rhyth-flowed through what is, in mic zest that can be drawn effect, this work's slow from these outwardly suave movement. The fugato was waltzes, but so refined a amazingly deft, even if a few musical conception was referees were rushed later. ward enough in that it And the final climax involved showed some of Ravel's no evasions at all.

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Max Harrison

#### Weinberg/Wallfisch

St John's/Radio 3 Before the Wallfisch-Weinberg Trio came together in Brahms's Clarinet Trio at the BBC's lunch-hour recital in St John's on Monday, the spotlight was focused in turn on Raphael Wallfisch's cello

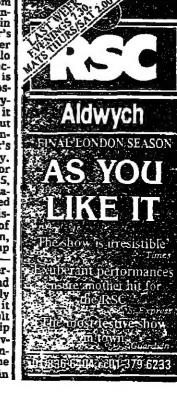
and Anton Weinberg's clari-net, both with Peter Wall-fisch at the piano, in rareties by Janacek and Berg. Janacek's three-movement here) sometimes goes by the name of A Fairy Tale, a more truthful as well as attractive title since its wicked Koshchei, its bewitched princesse and its Tsarevitch come from the same world as Stravinsky's Firebird, also written in 1910. Though the composer's first surviving chamber work, it is no naive cello song with keyboard ac-companiment. The piano is perhaps the more atmospherically evocative storyteller of the two - or so it seemed on this occasion. But both artists were imagin-atively attuned to Janacek's wholly unpredictable fantasy. Berg's Four Pieces for clarinet and piano, Op 5,

written at 28 against Janacek's 56, nevertheless proved the really memorable dis-covery. Little miracles of expressive concentration, they could be said to add up to a miniature sonata except that the finale's reversion to slow tempo and introspective melancholy poses more questions than it answers. It would be difficult to overpraise the partnership of Anton Weinberg, achieving wonders of breath control, and Peter Wallfisch. The

the quite extraordinary potency of emotion conveyed with the utmost subtlety and delicacy of colouring and dynamic nuance. It can be heard again next Sunday at 1 pm on Radio 3.

Finally, Brahms's autumnal Trio, phrased and balanced with an affecting intimacy and tenderness.

Again Mr Weinberg's breath control was quite outstand-ing. Sometimes in pursuit of equally fine tapering the cellist was inclined to let his suite A Tale (as it was billed lovely tone wilt at phrase-here) sometimes goes by the ends instead of carrying name of A Fairy Tale, a more through. Joan Chissell



By Edward Mortimer

Keith Middlemas suggests an agenda for the SDP think tank Those who would put themselves in the driving seat owe us a little more explanation. After all the speculation on the challenges posed by the SDP, it is time to ask about the challenge to the SDP. However attractive the new party may seem, there is too much coyness, ambiguity and sheer disingenouosness not to wonder whether they

can live up to their awesome of course they have committees at work, staffed by expert and earnest followers, rather like the gifted teams that Lloyd George gathered around him in the 1920s. As of this week, they also have a new "think tank" — the Tawney Society — to justify their talk of breaking the mould. Their policy documents will probably read well even in 40 years time, but will they become SDP — let alone Alliance — policy for the 1984 election?

If the SDP reaches a broad agreement across the centre on stable economic and social policy, relying on the support of the CBI, sections of the City and many trades unionists, then their programme will indeed be popular. It would, however, be based on nostalgia for the programmes 1950s and early the prosperous 1950s and early 1960s when the post-war consensus flowered — but in conditions which are now, except in fantasy, beyond recovery. The real mould to break is that composed of archaic attitudes and practices, unreal habits of mind, rigid or anachronistic patterns of work, education, or investment, against which both Conservative and Labour parties have railed since the mid-1960s, very largely without success. Apart from hints about wages policy, however, they do not seem to be promising to do the same things only better Very this is the things, only better. Yet this is the real mould to break: the first conception sketched here is not a mould at all but a process of competitive reaction to successive failures to do the job properly, or at

Parts of this mould date back to much earlier stages of the industrial

Washington. — One hundred years ago this month Oscar Wilde sailed into New York to

begin what apppeared one of the more improbable lecture

tours of America ever under-taken by an English author.

It proved one of the most

successful, the climax coming when he addressed the rude miners of Leadville, Colorado, 10,000 feet up in the Rockies on "The ethics

two men charged with mur-der were tried on the same

stage at 8pm, convicted, and

before the crowded audience.

Wilde took more seriously

the notice he had seen on the

piano in the saloon next door; "Don't shoot the pian-

He reed passages from the

'Who shot him?" After

lecture, they invited

Wilde to supper. For this he had to "descend a mine in a

today can only look around

supercilious, as he was not

supercilious about anything

tain, he had his supper,

autobiography of Benvenuto

and then executed

revolution. (Dr Martin Wiener locates in the 1850s the origin of contemptuous patrician attitudes to industry). Others, such as how to recreate in peacetime the con-straints on faction and greed that ensure in war a high level of voluntary dedication and sacrifice to the public good, are so intractable that they have defeated all modern

Hardening up the soft centre

responsibilities.

But one could list a limited number of medium-term strategic problems, within the scope of government but beyond day-to-day management, for which an Alliance government, backed by the sort of public expectancy which alone could explain a victory in 1983 or 1984, might at least be prepared.

First, employment — that is, wages, jobs and the nature of work. The inflationary dangers of full employment in conditions of trade union monopoly and employer

What of that great black hole, the nationalised industries, collectively swallowing management and money?

complaisance are now well understood. All the discredited attempts at restraint or appeasement of trade at restraint or appeasement of trace unions — Donovan, In Place of Strife, the 1971 Act, the Social Contract, successive wages policies, down to and including Mr Tebbit's amendments to trade union law—can be seen as part of a pendulum which began to swing in the early 1000. 1960s, when trades unions first became identified in the public mind as the sole scapegoat for inflation and shop-floor militancy. The SDP seems committed to a

wages policy, in contrast to the present government whose wages policy is mainly real wage cutting under several different names, or a Labour opposition whose wages policy — which may or may not be

agreed with the TUC - is hidden under veils of ambiguity in little-read documents. Do the SDP think they can carry it out without an agreement with the TUC and CBI? Should they not at least be talking about the political implications? If they are not prepared to take this jump, do they imagine that manufacturing industry could ever again carry the old 1960s ratio of jobs,

wages and productivity? Are the SDP going to admit that a percentage of the 3 million unemployed form part of a virtuous cycle? Would they keep up pressure on so far sheltered sectors of public industry and services — or would preservation of jobs be traded for a

rages policy?
Would the SDP try to recover the post-war informal system, welcome the CBI and TUC back into intimate relationship with government, and by making bargains once again restore to both a power which has now fragmented lower down even then union branch and plant love? now tragmented lower down even, than union branch and plant level? How would it make these institutions' power legitimate to those who do not benefit from their protection, such as the self-employed and the small business.

What of that great black hole, the what of that great black hole, the nationalized industries, collectively swallowing up manpower, management and money? There is SDP talk of a national holding company, like an up-dated National Enterprise Board, both to ensure financial discipline and absolve the Treasury fire interestible task of being "in of its impossible task of being "in the risk business". But no govern-ment is likely to give up either its powers to appoint boards and chairmen, or the pernicious habits of criticism without continuity, or interference in pricing and investment. Could an SDP government break out of this cycle, which means among other things that private investors always shun any opportunity without government guarantee? Might they innovate by grouping all these concerns (now responsible to half a dozen ministers) in one collective, representing the infrastructure level of the mixed

economy?

Questions of the economy and institutions ultimately end up at the centre of government. The SDP might well ask where the centre is. Much of our post-war history suggests that, rather than clear direction, the centre gave out only a hollow boom, like the Malabar caves. In their discussions of the constitution, are pluralism and corporatism seen as alternatives, one good (democratric and consensual) the other bad (corrupt bar-gains and cosy inefficiency), or as sides of the same coin of an outworn system in which cabinets are condemned to perpetual horse trading between Treasury and spending departments over scarce resources? Either way, it may be that the very language that we use to describe what goes on is dead. Could the SDP create another? Could all their bold promises be carried out by agreement? Political languages are usually born of ideology and conflict; constitutions in ancient states are not remodelled by consent.

by consent.

This mould was already under attack at least 10 or 15 years before the SDP was born. Its rigidity owed a lot to lack of foresight during the uniquely favourable circumstances of the post-war era, to evasion of hard questions by both Labour and Tory governments, and false assumptions by industrial, financial and labour institutions. Most of these have done penance since Opec these have done penance since Opec broke the world-wide mould. A legitimate fear is that the SDP looks

back longingly to this very era.
Voters will listen to anyone who
promises to revive the mixed
economy and restore the lost golden age of only 20 years ago. A party which does no more than tempt them will incur a terrible responsibility when promises go sour again.

The author is Reader in Modern History at the University of Sussex.

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#### Henry Fairlie

### When Oscar Wilde wowed the Leadville miners

the Rockies on "The ethics of art" — a subject on which it is unlikely he would have been booked to lecture to any English or Welsh miners of the time.

There was a warm-up act:

There was a warm-up act:

There was a warm-up act: audiences. He made a genuine endeavour in those raw communities of frontiersmen willing to pay to hear about Benvenuto Cellini. Most British observation of

America has been by what Richard Cobden called members of the book-writing class" principally because they have been able Cellini. "They seemed much to make money by writing delighted", and asked why, about it. But from the beginning they discovered if Cellini was so great, Wilde had not brought him along. they may make even more when he explained that money in America on the Cellini had been dead for lecture circuits. They still come winter months watch them pass like migrating birds through Washington on their neverthrough changing course.

rickety bucket in which it was impossible to be graceof the lecture tour in 1922: 'Some say that people come In the heart of the mounto see the lecturer and not to tain, he had his supper, "the first course being whisky, the second whisky, the third whisky". He found the miners "very charming", and they called him a "bully boy with no glass eye". He added that the third was a constant. seems rather a pity that he could disturb and distress their minds with a lecture. He might merely exhibit himself on a stand or platform for a stipulated that this was a greater compliment to him than the sum, or be exhibited like a monster in a menagerie. The circus Elephant is not expected to make a speech". highest praise from any Parisian critic. Anyone who has been to that bleak town

But they still come as its main street and wonder at lions, actual or stuffed. that evening 100 years ago. Wyndham Lewis observed in There may have been much 1940 that the whole game of to smile at, but Wilde was not the lecture tour was being ruined by the agents. "Lions of very dubious quality have, on the tour. He did not ask for a long time, been passed America to be other than off on the unsuspecting America, and in that he could audiences. Subsequently the still teach many visitors. He latter discover they have Thacke may have harassed his New been fooled. The average home



G. K. Chesterton observed Oscar Wilde: the man they asked to supper

man began to see that often far stupider than people himself are sent touring the clubs.

Both from my own observation, and from reading the diaries and letters as well as the published observations of past lecturers, I have come to one or two definite conclusions. A lecture tour of the United States is two things - the reward, money; the price, fatigue.

Those who observe America best during their visits are those who freely acknowledge their mercenary motives. In the eccentric and was confined to a hotel, spelling and punctuation which add to the vivacity of Thackeray's letters, he wrote home in the winter of written home, "I can give think they have to think it is."

1852/53: "I shall carry away near £1,000 from here alone . . . . although "overworked, overdined, oversupped, overvisited . . everything has been going well in a merking-tile point of view".

It is not surprising that with such honesty he enjoyed both himself and joyed both himself and America immensely. It was not only that, as he wrote from New York, "I have been actually in love for three days with a pretty wild girl of 19", and that in Philadelphia, "there was a young Quakeress at the lecture last night, listening about Field last enthusiastic account of ing. Lord, Lord, how pretty she was." This English gentleman of 42 — denounced as a snob by the spiritualist seances; Gol-

At about the same time, California felt like an Athe-Dickens was fuming at mian in Thrace Osbert Sitwell America. So it seems, at any rate, from his works. But this is why it is worth going wisits, not realizing that in At about the same time, this is why it is worth going beyond the lecturers' pubwhile they were here.

Dickens was at first excited and impressed, as one would have expected him to be. But then his attitude changed - because his audiences began to complain that he was taking their money only to complain about American breaches of the copyright law. (He translated this into the assertion that there was no freedom of speech in America.) He then got influenza in New York

you no conception of my welcome here. There never west ome here. There were was a king or emperor upon the earth, so cheered, and followed by crowds." Now he complained, "if I turn into the street, I am followed by a multitude. If I stay at home, the house becomes with the house becomes, with callers, a fair." There is a warning here. I have known visiting lecturers build their impressions, which they then publish, on one irritating moment of inconvenience or single act of discourtesy.

Nearer to our own time, T. H. White was clear about his motives. "I am making the trip to distract the private unhappiness of old age," he wrote in his wonderful diary before he left, "rather like knocking your head against the wall when you have a toothache." He predicted that the tour might kill him and, indeed, he died on the liner in his way home. But in between, with Julie Andrew's sister as his companion, he had a ball. His diary is the

American press before he dsworthy Lowes Dickinson arrived — was captivated tried to hear "the songs of equally by America itself. America" but was deaf to them. Rupert Brooke beyond the lecturers' pub-the intervening years, it was lished observations to their diaries and letters written ged, but he who had become Americanized. And so one could add to the catalogue.

The diaries and letters of the English visitors, covering a good century and a half are usually much more revealing than their pub-lished accounts. In their hotel rooms, or the homes of their nervous and fussing hostesses, they wrote of America as they saw it. When they got back home, they wrote of a mythologized America, favourably or unfa-vourably. There is a lesson

cheapest place to get a flat. A map posted for the edification of foreign journalists at the Public Information Office in Jerusalem shows how the settle-ments are contained within purple, which are deemed essential to Israel's security. They have been painted with so broad a brush that only disconnected patches of white remain. These, presumably, are the areas where Palestinians are expected to exercise their "autonomy".

Mr Alexander Haig,

Camp David accord.

To anyone who

"Ah no", say Israel's negotiators. "The autonomy will be personal, not terri-torial." This concept baffles not only Palestinians but many Israelis, too. "We do not understand", I was told by Mr Shimon Peres, the opposition leader, "how the Palestinians can become like the figures in a Chagall painting, detached from the territory in which they live". As long as they do not have authority over the Israeli settlers living among them, their right to "run their own lives as they please" is bound to remain largely theoretical.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in Hebron, where 100 or more Israelis now live in the heart of the Arab town. The houses next to them have been cleared of their Arab inhabitants and in some cases occupied by Israeli troops, who mount guard on the rooftops. Three months ago an Israeli settler was stabbed in the town, after which two Arab houses blown up, a third welded shut and an elemen-tary school taken over by

the Arab population, and it is hard to imagine that Israel will entrust their security to an Arab police force, Indeed, anti-terrorist measures are one of the subjects which Israel explicitly intends to of Gazz, Mr Rashad al-Shawa, retain among the powers of the military government. How, one wonders, can this fixed radio that the PLO is be reconciled with the claim that the main advantage of autonomy for the Arabs will be the withdrawal of Israeli troops from populated areas?



League", regarded as an arch-collaborator by PLO supporters, told me "we don't care and are not so concerned" about autonomy, because it is "not clear and ments are contained within not understood by the peo-bands of territory, coloured ple." When I asked him whether he would be willing to participate in elections for the proposed autonomous authority, he replied, "I don't think elections are possible at the present time, because terrorism is spread-ing its wings in the area."

> Mr Dodin hardly looks the part of the interlocuteur valable. He is an elderly man with a dispirited air, who sits in an underheated office with door to vet all visitors. (He

Of course, such events a people. enable the Israelis to claim. The sa enable the Israelis to claim
that the PLO maintains its conceded by Christians in hold on the population only Lebanon, who have little by terror. But that must be at cause to love or admire the best an oversimplification. PLO For instance, I was told Virtually all resistance movements in history have been virtually all resistance movements in history have been one of the leaders of the prepared to use violence Phalangist party which now against those whom they dominates Christian Leydragard as collaborators with non, that Israel's strategy the PLO as a destroying the PLO as a realized and military exception. But the balance of political and military physical force in the occupied territories is overwhelmthe short term, but would ingly on Israel's side.

Supporters of the PLO are subject to constant harass-ment, "town arrest", impris-onment with or without trial, welded shut and an elementary school taken over by troops, leaving 700 children without a classroom.

Feelings are not tender towards the settlers among the Arab population, and it is in the case of the mayors of by car-bomb.

Even the moderate Mayor only part, not the whole, of the Palestinian people, is not allowed to leave the Gaza Strip because of his refusal to cooperate with the Israeli The fact is that the authorities, and his daughter. The fact is that the autonomy proposals are viewed with total scepticism present marooned in Gaza by the Arab population. Even Mr Mustapha Dodin, leader mission to leave the country of the Hebron 'Village after a visit to her parents.

The Israelis have hundreds of ways available to them of leaders. If, in spite of all this, intimidate those tempted to collaborate, it can derive that strength only from widespread and genuine popular support.

People support the PLO.

lizes their sense of belonging to an independent Palestinia people with its own special historical experience and destiny. They know, of course, that there is now also an Israeli people, with whom the land of Palestine has somehow to be shared. But they insist that Israel face the collar of his overcoat turned up, and a Jeep-load of Israeli soldiers outside his a Palestinian people, not just a Palestinian people, not just an Arab minority in the Land has also had his own armed bodyguard since his opposite number in Ramallah, Mr Yusuf al-Khatib, was murdered on November 17.)

an Arab minority in the Laura of Israel, and agreeing to negotiate a solution with its representatives; and only the PLO is even claiming to represent the Palestinians as

> "solve nothing in the long will rebuild itself. A people has been awakened: it cannot just disappear"

There is a Palestinian people no less passionately attached to that dagger-shaped strip of land between the Jordan and the sea than are the Israelis themselves.

"It would be odd to Nablus and Ramallah the imagine that Palestinians year before last — mutilation would forget in three decades what Jews remembered for 18 centuries," as Dr Kenneth Cragg. a former assistant Bishop in Jerusalem, writes in a new book to be published on February 1.\* And the commitment of Palestinians to the PLO is, in many cases, quite as strong as that of Israelis to the Jewish state. Until Mr Haig realizes that, his efforts to tackle the

Palestinian problem are likely to remain quite fatile. \* This Year in Jerusalem, by Kenneth Cragg. Darton, Long-man & Todd, £5.95.

#### Another farewell to Queen Anne's

The defection of executives from millionaire publisher Robert Maxwell's British Printing Corporation appears to be accelerating. The latest to quit the group is Alan Smith, who was respon-sible in the past decade for transforming the Queen Anne's Press from somnolence to one of the country's leading sport and entertainment publishers with a string of best-sellers that stretches from Rothman's Football Year Book to Terry Wogan's Banjaxed. Smith has been signed by

Collins to create his own list on similar lines amid persisting rumours in the publishing world that leading authors and key staff from Queen Anne's will follow

Although reluctant to discuss the rumours, Smith confirmed that the new imprint, which does not yet have a name, will specialize in those areas in which he has been previously success-

He is being joined at Collins by another ex-BPC director, Carol O'Brien, who has been appointed editorial director of the expanding Collins Harvill list. Yet Anthony Cheetham, former head of Macdonald-Futura, has just announced the establishment of his own independent imprint with heavy financial backing from

Hongkong.
It is estimated that about three

tigures at BPC have quit since the group was taken over last year by the controversial Max-well, but this is by no means entirely attributed to personality clashes.

#### Penalty clause?

Gerald Murphy, the London architect, has been selected to design the sanctuary podium and a host of other facilities at Wembley Stadium for Pope John Paul II's open air mass on May 29 and already he is complaining of sleepless nights.

Murphy, a Catholic, who is a partner in the Highgate firm of Gerald Murphy Burles Newton, tells me time is not on his side, for the previous Saturday has been reserved for the FA Cup Final and then there is the possibility of a replay on the following Thursday.
"At its worst we face the possibility of 36 hours in which

to erect everything, of which 24 would be in darkness", he said yesterday. "Let's say I am quietly confident, but then I have to be." A meeting he will have with the Greater London Council and the police tomorrow will determine the numbers Murphy has to cater for - but a congregation of 200,000 inside and outside the stadium is predicted, including more -than 2,500 clergy to celebrate Mass. The cost depends

on the agreed number. Murphy, an unmarried man of 50 who has designed a range of buildings including churches and schools in the south of England and branches of the Allied Irish quarters of the top publishing Banks, has been selected by

### THE TIMES DIARY



For the first time in its history Crufts Dog Show, the world's prestige canine competition, s to be staged over three days.

The eighty-sixth show, which will be held at Earls Court on February 12, 13 and 14, includes a new event — an interregional obedience competition on Sunday.

If the number of entries per breed is anything to go by the most fashionable dogs in Britain at the moment as far as the experts are concerned are Afghan Hounds, Irish Setters, Golden Retrievers, Labrador Retrievers, Cavalier King Charles Spaniels,

Monsignor Kalph Brown, coordinator for the papal visit, from a small number of architects working for the Church.
He will be responsible for everything from the altar to the toilets, to arranging for com-munion to be taken by a vast

#### Streisand spot

The elusive Barbra Streisand, who has slipped into Britain to research her next film, has been spotted within the confines of London's closely-knit Hassidic Jewish community. The sighting is in itself remarkable as Streisand always goes to great lengths to avoid attention, often switching hotels at the first sign of

Great Danes, Old English Sheepdogs, English Setters, Whippets and Dobermans. At the other end of the scale

there are 236 dogs represented in 25 different breeds which have not yet qualified for separate classes. Among the few breeds represented by only one entry are a Glen of Imaal Terrier, a Belgian Shepherd Dog (Laekenois) imported from Holland, a Portuguese Water Dog and a Laekenois Akir Water Dog, and a Japanese Akita imported from Canada.

The total number of dogs entered this year is 9,844 which is slightly up on last year's figure of 9,763. Richard Bayliss, a member of Cruft's Show Committee, said over lunch yesterday that "in spite of the recession pedigree dogdom is absolutely flying."

Fleet Street detection. But last week she arrived as an unexpected guest at a Hassidic wedding at Brent town hall in London. She is to play the part of Yentl

in a film of that name, based on a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer of a girl in a Polish ghetto who becomes so enchanted by the Talmud that she masquerades as a man in order to study it at a seminary. Much of the film will be shot on location in Eastern Europe, but the interiors are being filmed in London and La Streisand has been wasting no time while waiting for rehearsals

to begin.

Deferentially dressed for the wedding in a high-necked dress with hat and boots to match she quickly made her self at home among the ladies — the sexes at such affairs being segregated — and showed particular interest in one of her neighbours who has conceived a biblical-sized family of 16 children.

The film is being scripted by

the film is being scripted by the English playwright Jack Rosenthal (best known for Barmitzvah Boy) who tells me he is working closely with her and relying heavily on Miss Streisand's researches and her extensive private archives on Levich sive private archives on Jewish

While Yentl gets into a variety of sexual scrapes - how to pass off as a fellow in the marital bed requires a measure of ingenuity

those involved in the film emphasize that its essence is the joy of learning. Miss Streisand. 39, who has experienced a religious reawakening in recent years, is entering into the part with academic intensity.

#### Sun Life

Carl Foreman, the film writer and producer (High Noon, The Bridge on the River Kwai and The to China with an agreement to make a film of the life of Sun Yat-Sen, the father of the Chinese Revolution. Accompanied by his wife Eve, Foreman travelled through regions of China not yet open to Westerners, looking for locations for the project which will either

take the form of a television series or of a feature film. The film, which will be a co-tive in Portland Place, and production shared by Foreman's rescued just before he was High Noon Productions and the smuggled out of Britain into



al see Mrs Thatcher's policies

oration, has been in preparation for the past 15 years.
The Sun Yat-Sen story will Guns of Navarane), has just explore Sun's many revolutionary returned from a three week visit attempts to overthrow the Manchu Dynasty and his romantic involvement with Soong Ching-ling, one of the three beautiful and legendary Soong sisters, who died in Peking only a few months ago.

Some of the most exciting sequences of the film will take place in London where Sun was kidnapped by agents of the Manchu Government, held cap-tive in Portland Place, and China Film Co-Production Corp- China, torture and certain death.

#### Kingmaker

The late Mikhail Suslov, the veteran Soviet ideologue, was a man of unbending orthodoxy whose schoolmasterly ma concealed a ruthlessness and oldfashioned puritanism that made him the most feared and influential man in the country.

He was the only man with the authority to switch off during the interminable party speeches and rustle ostentatiously through his papers or whisper asides to Brezhnev. And when the honeyed praise for Brezhnev at the last party congress became too cloying even for Soviet sycophants it was Suslov who ordered the speakers to cut it out.

Alone among the politburo he obeyed the traffic laws, and while others roared down Moscow's streets at 120 kph his black chauffeur-driven limousine could be seen received along at 60 kph be seen creeping along at 60 kph

the city speed limit. When a
polithuro colleague, Romanor
from Leningard from Leningrad, gave a riotous wedding for his daughter during which some priceless Tzarist crockery got smashed it was Suslov who delivered the sharp rebuke.

He rarely smiled and refused to shake hands with such ideologically errant figures as Yugoslav ambassadors. Even Brezhnev stood in awe of the kingmaker. At a Bonn barquet in 1978 when asked by his German hosts if he had any further toasts to pro-pose, Brezhnev replied: "Yes to Suslov."

Michael Horsnell

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the done as a s phblished vestero that nearly one and about half c difficult to Over Cockcros oherent to over obstacles that a besent to socia Keeping dialogue

Sir, It is extraordinary that after all these years Dr Kissinger (articles, January 22 and 23) should still reject dialogue with

Moscow during periods of East-West crisis on the ground that it enables the Soviets to "absolve

themselves of their aggressions".

Kissinger berates it, for two adversaries capable of destroying the world many times over to maintain their dialogue at the

highest levels when the danger to

peace is greatest. What, there-fore, should be at issue is not the principle of dialogue with the Soviets but the strategy with which the West faces them at the

negotiating table, the power which we can orchestrate to back

it and the unity with which we present it.

to Western interests and non-sensical if Soviet aggression

makes our diplomacy towards
Moscow eager and conciliatory
while periods of relative calm
make it confrontational and

hedged with conditions. This

would be as much a sign of weakness as the abandonment of

Mapping for the future

From Major-General R. C. A.

Sir, Your report today ("Threat to Ordnance Survey", January 20) and admirable leading article

on this subject encourage me, as a former Director General of the

Ordnance Survey, to write and

express my strong support.

The object of the Ordnance
Survey is not to make a profit but

to provide an essential service to the nation. Like other compar-

able services, eg, defence, police, national health, its benefits are virtually impossible to quantify in

any satisfactory manner; but one knows through bitter experience the true cost of allowing the national survey to fall into disrepair as it did between the

is so.

Edge

Yours sincerely,

68 Lowther Road, SW13 January 25

SIMON MAY,

Of course, it is both damaging

It is common sense, though Dr

with Moscow

From Mr Simon May

هكذا من الأصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### **BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC LEGACY**

Not many of Britain's now over three million unemployed will have read the recent gush of economic optimism from the Treasury. Those who have should remain pessimistic about their personal changes of getting a job in the next couple of years. The Treasury has its own reasons for adding a little glow to its customary glum prognostications. It does not want Tory 'wets' attending Thursday's pre-budget Cabinet to seize upon the unemployment figures as a justification for major reflation — nor does it want them to claim the credit for such reflation as may be proposed on March 9.

Our economic prospects have not suddenly been trans-

formed into sunshine. But some signs are encouraging. A stunning positive balance of E1/2 billion in December's trade figures suggests a record surplus for 1981 as a whole. The corporate sector has moved back into surplus and consumer spending is rising again, supporting the view that the recession did bottom out last summer. Economic growth this year is now likely to exceed the Treasury's one per cent forecast - hardly grounds for euphoria, but at least promising more buoyant tax revenues. Most important for the coming budget, the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement (PSBR) seems on course for its target of £10% billion and next year could be below £9 billion. The money supply is still astray, but is apparently no longer the touchstone of national economic virtue. .

The Cabinet on Thursday will not of course learn, discuss or determine the precise composition of the budget. That specific knowledge, give or take a leak or two, remains privy to the Chancellor, the Prime Minis-ter, and their closest advisers, as it should where tax-sensitive around 9 per cent is a quite proposals are concerned. But high platform from which to the major part of the budget is move into pre-election laxity.

This week's failure in Brussels

to reach agreement on agricul-

was only the latest of a series of inconclusive meetings.

Discussion of these important

questions has moved forward

very slowly since it proved

impossible to reach an overall

settlement at the summit in London in November. But this

latest setback was more

serious because the differ-

ences among the Ten are now likely to spill over into other

Community business. It is at

this time that negotiations

should begin on the politically

sensitive issue of prices for the next agricultural year; and

Lord Carrington has talked of

refusing to reach agreement

on them, or on other issues, until the budget question is

settled. So the stakes have

been raised and so, probably,

It is deplorable that the

Community should conduct its

affairs in this way. There has

been a commitment since May

1980 to carry out a thorough

investigation of the related

issues of agricultural spending

and budget contributions, with

a view to avoiding a repetition

of the situation in which Britain found itself, of being

about to become the main net

contributor while being one of

the less prosperous members.

Negotiations were to begin last summer and be concluded by

the end of the year. Yet here is

If the British are so bad at

maths, how is it that young

people who never passed a school exam in the subject, for

whom maths lessons were a

boredom and a humiliation,

can so effortlessly work out a

winning treble at seven to four

on or eleven to eight against,

or a yankee at even more

complex odds, and find a perm

of any eight draws from 17

matches in the twinkling of an

eye? It is a thought which must

be the despair and the hope of

every maths teacher in the

It cannot be made the basis

of any complacent idea that

skill blossoms as and when it is

needed regardless of peda-

gogic failure. The number of

people who are incon-

venienced, shamed, cheated

and held back in their careers

by virtual illiteracy where

numbers are concerned is far

greater than the number who

are baffled by inability to solve

the algebra of written words. A

survey done as a supplement to

published vesterday, indicated

that nearly one in three of

adults cannot divide 65 by 5,

and about half cannot under-

stand a railway timetable. It is

difficult to overestimate the

obstacles that all this must

present to social, economic

and even political communi-

report,

Cockcroft

will the political temperature.

secrecy is excessive. The factors and constraints which shape the budget and the range of options open to the Chancellor are apparent to most informed commentators. He does not produce magic from his box, but his own judgment on a balance of numbers which are broadly known. It is right that ministers, who share the political consequences of the Chancellor's judgment, should be more involved in the debate that frames his view. The Treasury, on past evidence. has no monopoly of wisdom, and might even benefit from extending this process of dialogue further into Parliament and the public.

The main question facing ministers will concern the extent of reflation. With £2 billion comfortably available without loosening the fiscal stance; the 'wets' may be tempted to settle for that as at least representing progress in the right direction, while the hawks rest content that nothing excessive has been given away. The Tory party could then unite behind the growing consensus for a modest package containing a substantial cut in the national insurance surcharge to assist industry, and a small cut in direct taxation which would take Mrs Thatcher towards the lower tax burdens which she promised but has not delivered. Such a cautious outcome would not be foolish economically or politically. The main plank in the Government's programme remains its crusade against inflation. The Treasury's forecasts point to single figure inflation in about a year's time, but then they have done that every year since Mrs Thatcher came to office. The expected outturn from this pay round of

tural and budgetary reform other areas of policy, and of agriculture. It has been

before the next summit, in

Large sums of money are

and

entrenched national interests.

Britain suffers from the

present workings of the

Community because, by virtue

of having a small agricultural

sector, it receives little from

the common agricultural pol-

icy; and because so much less

is spent in other areas of

Community activity. But other

countries have done very well

indeed out of the present

arrangements, including some

of the richest ones, and they

are extremely reluctant to see a reduction of their gains. So it

is an uphill struggle for

Britain, even though the basic

justice of its case was recognized in the 1980 settle-

So far there has been pro-

points which should

visional agreement on a num-

eventually form part of a new

settlement. It has been agreed,

for instance, that in future

Community spending on agriculture should increase

more slowly than the resourc-

**BEATEN BY NUMBERS** 

majority of us suppose that a

fall in the rate of inflation

means a drop in prices: so

much for a thousand party

The Cockcroft report dismantles some myths and

suggests practical measures,

while warning that no solution can take effect rapidly. A

vicious circle prevents it: our.

inadequately trained teachers

nurture so few mathematicians

of ability that too few remain

to teach the next generation,

once more lucrative occu-

pations have taken their pick.

It is a fact not far short of

grotesque that one fifth of all

maths teaching in maintained

secondary schools is in the

hands of teachers with no

qualifications in maths. If the

teacher is scared of the

subject, it is no wonder the

pupils learn to be. The situ-

ation fully justifies the

financial incentives to trainees

and teachers in the subject that

the report calls for, and

expanded in-service aid for the

poorly-qualified teachers

whom we will have to depend

One reason why maths is so

especially difficult to teach is

that children's aptitudes do

seem to vary exceptionally

widely in this subject, regard-

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Brussels in March.

involved.

not of that kind and the Therefore a Government traditional ritual of budget which relies on market forces, which means recession, to restrain wages and prices must be cautious about expanding economic activity if it wishes to retain credibility for its antiinflation policies. After making every allow-

ance for economic principle

and political prudence, the nagging doubt remains that the present economic reality in Britain simply does not make sense. With three million out of work, output at below the level of 1974, large chunks of our industry disappearing, our cities crumbling, services de-teriorating, the education and training of our children being hacked away, and the financial costs of recession actually. raising government expen-diture and interest rates, it is not clear that the kind of budget which is being previewed and indeed heralded as a new dawn is appropriate to the daunting task which faces our rulers. It is devastatingly clear that Britain needs massive investment, private and public, to restore its competitive strength. It needs imagination and international co-operation in reducing interest rates and stabilising currencies throughout Europe and North America.

The Europeans are valiantly trying to create a pool of lower interest rates to protect their nascent recovery from another surge of American interest rates. But what will they do when it comes, as it seems possible? This is the economic question which overhangs the petty cash of Sir Geoffrey's Budget. There are answers; we need not be flotsam on the high seas. Perhaps some Ministers will lift Thursday's Cabinet discussion beyond the entrails of the monetary aggregates towards a vision of what kind of Britain will be bequeathed not only to the next government, which may be Mrs Thatcher's, but also the

measures to curb production,

treatment of small farmers

But the commitments will

only be expressed in general

terms, and at best there will

only be a slow change in the

Community's spending pri-orities. So it is right that

Britain should hold out for a

satisfactory settlement on the

most sensitive issue of all, that

of budget contributions, because if it does not it could find

itself bearing much of the cost of a continued failure to curb

agricultural spending. In the proposals that have been made

so far, Britain has been offered

a reduction in its contri-

butions, but only for a certain

number of years, and on

condition that the rebate

diminishes each year - the

assumption being that its

difficulties will be over by the

Some have a better grasp of mathematical concepts when

they enter secondary school

than classmates will attain by

the time they leave. The problem of ensuring that highflyers are not held back

and plodders not discouraged

This suggests that there are

special dangers for maths in

official plans to merge the O-

level and CSE exams. But both

exams, and teaching at every

level, are already so over-influ-

enced by the requirements of

the next stages of education

that the merger should be

welcomed as an opportunity

for improvement. The tradi-

tionalists are right when they

claim that maths today is

letting down its less able

pupils. But what the latter need

is not drilling in the purely mechanical arithmetical skills

that a haberdasher's assistant

in the 1930s might have found

useful when measuring out

eighteen yards of worsted at

two-and-tuppence-ha'penny a

yard. They are already

bombarded with too many

abstract figures and concepts.

The true art of maths teaching-

with such pupils is to persuade

them that if they can take

trebles, yankees and permu-

tations in their stride, they

have nothing to fear from a

taken on trust.

is at its most acute.

(a substantial teaching (to beg a question).

have been resolved:

next generation.

**MALL** The Ordnance Survey performs a function in our national life akin to that of the lubricant in a THE BUDGETARY GRIND IN BRUSSELS complicated machine: its cost is very small but the cost of neglecting it is likely to be very high indeed. year, taking up time and effort which should mean a gradual reduction in the predominance

For these reasons the policy of the present Government of put-ting the accent on profitability seems to me to be misconceived as far as the Ordnance Survey is presenting a most damaging agreed that more should be image of the Community both to the outside world and to the farmers. Some progress has peoples of the member also been made on another countries. There is now sensitive issue the surplus of concerned. It is true that the sensitive issue, the surplus of State for the Environment on unlikely to be a settlement dairy products: it is likely that July 22, 1981, gives the assurance that "The trading fund proposals will not affect the OS's primary a final settlement will include function as a national mapping agency", but it also claims as an once the differences over the advantage that the department's "performance can be judged in a commercial framework". In such a framework I think it inevitable that profitability must be the main consideration.

It will be a great pity if the Government's preoccupation with avoiding a "loss" on the lubri-cant leads ultimately to serious harm to the machine, particularly now that, after half a century of effort, its smooth running is once more safeguarded by the prorision of good surveys.

Yours faithfully, R. C. A. EDGE Greenway House, North Curry, Taunton. January 20.

#### Pay award

From Mr Godfrey Eland

end of the period. Britain Sir, I find it difficult to compreneeds better terms than that. It hend your description of a 7 per cent pay award to local authority manual workers as "lamentable" has had undertakings before that the Community would reduce its agricultural (leading article, January 22) when their average weekly pay is less than that earned by a machine minder on a Sunday newspaper for one shift. spending. They cannot be for one shirt.
There are certainly some glass houses in Fleet Street!

Yours faithfully, GODFREY ELAND, 26 Halcyon Way, Burton upon Trent, Suffordshire: January 22.

Covenanting

### British fishing industry's fears

الأواد الأولادي الرواجعة <u>الإخلامية الرواد المستحد المستحد المستحد المستحد المستحد المستحد المستحد المستحد</u>

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr D. N. Parkes

Sir, The reports concerning the Sale of modern freezer trawlers (January 18 and 19), prompted me to write as one member of the delegation of trawler owners that met the Minister of State for Agriculture and Fisheries on January 18. The fishing industry is in a unique position in these times of

unique position in these times of recession in that apart from suffering from all the ills of unit costs rising much faster than unit prices during the last three years, its fishing opportunities are the subject of both Government and EEC control from London and Brussels. The industry is prevented from going out and vented from going out and catching the species the market requires in such quantities and in whatever season it desires by active and sometimes unreasonably rigid government control. example, what remains of our once great freezer trawler fleet cannot plan its 1982 activity, since although we are at present in the middle of the winter mackerel fishery, no freezer trawler quota has been allocated by ministers for either mackerel or herring for the 1982 year.

Similarly, no specific north Norwegian cod quota has been dialogue which Dr Kissinger advocates. The Polish Church at allocated by Brussels to the UK and the Canadian cod quota of only 1,000 tonnes, out of a total of 14,500 tonnes, which has been allocated to the UK is so least appears to believe that this hopelessly inadequate in relation to the UK's historic claims to distant water cod quotas, as compared with France and Ger-many, that it verges upon the incompetent.
In addition, the slow pace at

which our ministry often works scrively prevents our industry prosecuting various fisheries at the most opportune time and consequently we often find ourselves at a competitive disadvantage to our colleagues in other member states of the EEC

whose activities are not so closely civil defence

controlled.

Furthermore, other member states within the EEC, in the absence of a settled common fisheries policy, have seen fit to take sufficient measures to keep their fishing industries economically stable and in some cases have created sufficient confidence for large new modern vessels to be built. The irony of this is that these new vessels will spend the majority of their time catching fish in British waters while the modern units in our own fleet continue to be sold off to fund continuing operating

The long-term effect of this situation is that the British fleet will continue to decline, leaving only old and inefficient vessels remaining, whilst our EEC com-petitors will have large fleets of modern vessels employing the most up-to-date methods of fishing. One cannot help wondering whether this is part of a grand design by the rest of Europe to manoeuvre the British industry into such a weak position that will allow our politicians to settle the common fisheries policy on terms which, up to now, have been totally unacceptable to the industry. The Government must reaffirm

that it wants a British fishing industry, not only by making statements to that effect in the House of Commons, but also by taking positive steps to eliminate the uncertainty and create the confidence for a long-term future, quite irrespective of whether a settlement of the common fisheries policy is imminent or not.

St Andrews Dock,

#### Yours faithfully, D. N. PARKES, Chairman, Boston Deep Sea Fisheries

January 20.

#### Blacking the press From Mr Claud Morris

Sir, It is the old story, the battle to print. All of us in the inky art have our memories. Mine is that yesterday's enemies of the right to print become tomorrow's friends. Sometimes vice versa.
In my paper, South Wales
Voice, 20 years ago the miners of

the Dulais Valley blacked us from village newsagents' shops because we reported workers alleged to be smuggling cigarettes into the pits. Two years later the Coal Board removed all advertising from my papers because we battled against the closures of those self-same pits.

Commercial, professional and racial groups also have their politbureaux who seek to black. Ten years ago Swansea traders removed advertising from two of my papers because they didn't care too much for the content of a couple of outside journals were printing commercially. Here, too, although the content of those outside journals was as many light years away from us as the content of the Sun is from your goodselves, we battled for and finally achieved a moral victory, although at some economic cost.

Attempts to strangle newspapers, in large or small ways, are always with us. It remains paradoxical that British trades unionists should be tempted to ban your paper from the trains because of an article, not printed by you, but by the Sun news-paper under the same group ownership, whilst Polish trades unionists in their embettled circumstances depend on pepers like The Times to convey their case to the world.

Two last thoughts for some railmen at King's Cross who, as I see from your edition of this morning's date (January 25), still reject the commonsense advice of their union leadership to call it a day: The men who are blacking these papers today could be saying "thank God for a free press" tomorrow. When and if the final totali-

tarians break the proud spirit of the press they will achieve much that is final and absolute. And on that day free trade unions will die, too. Yours sincerely,

CLAUD MORRIS, Voice-Chronicle Newspaper Investment Syndicate S.A. 15a Lowndes Street, SW1. From Professor Raphael Loewe

Sir, You and I may be very Steve rorey and his friends at King's Cross. They have demonstrated, 1, that they are prepared to sabotage the freedom of the press when it suits them, and that they have the muscle to do so; 2, the impotence of Aslef in regard to disciplining its members; 3, the reluctance of the TUC to dissociate itself from them; and 4, the conspicuous failure of the Labour Party to

Condemn them.

No doubt the electorate will No doubt the electorate will remember this long enough to deny the responsibilities of government to a party that cannot bestir itself to protest at the interference with civil liberties by those whose support it depends on. I myself belong to no political party, but remain Sir. political party, but remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, RAPHAEL LOEWE, 50 Gurney Drive, N2. January 25.

#### Energy for prosperity From Professor H. W. Singer

Sir, Your editorial on Energy for prosperity (January 12) rightly emphasises the importance of negotiating an understanding with the Opec countries. It also contains what must be the key components of any such under-standing. However, two impor-tant components seem to be missine:

1. An agreement that the Opec countries will stop draining the resources of the poorer developing countries, thus lowering their import capacity and creating obstacles in the way of industrial country resources being made available. This will require Opec without the study character of the country to study character of the country to study character of the country the study character of the country to study character of the country the study character of the country character of the co either to supply cheap oil at heavily reduced prices to these countries, as Venezuela and Mexico are already doing in the

Caribbean area, or else making automatic financial refunds. Such direct recycling would normally be preferable to indirect recycling and would reduce the load on international monetary

2. In return, something will have to be offered to Opec. I think your editorial was not realistic in not containing any such concession to Opec. The concession which we should make is to offer Opec what they so dearly desire, i.e. inflation-proof investments for their surpluses — granny bonds for Opec!

Yours faithfully, H. W. SINGER, The Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton,

From the Rev Canon George Austin Sir, The Chairman of the Churches' Council on Covenanting complains (January 12) of "perplexity" when Rishop Alan Clark writes (January 4) of "selective ordination" and "ordination by proxy", but his own use of the word "ordination" can only add the growing confusion about to the growing confusion about the nature of the reconciliation of ministries in the Covenanting process. Bishop Woollcombe states that

it "does not involve the ordination of anyone who has already been ordained", but "does include the episcopal ordination of those who have not been ordained". But ordained to what? The Presbyterian and Independent origins of the United Reformed Church show a long and honourable tradition of emphasising the priesthood of all believers and of rejecting the Anglican tradition of an ordained priesthood. Their ministers are ordained and set apart for a specific ministry within their Church which is quite clearly and

the integrity of a differing

Bishop Woollcombe cannot now be saying that, in spite of all the assurances to the contrary to the Free Churches, the Church of England will be able to claim that after the reconciliation of ministries those who have not been ordained to the priesthood in the Catholic tradition will by that act have received episcopal ordination. Since it will not be necessary to e present at the service to be "reconciled" that would certainly be "ordination by proxy"; and since Anglicans like myself (as well as a growing number of URC ministers) who deliberately and by reason of conscience absent themselves from the service will presumably not be "reconciled", it would also be correct to describe it as "selective ordi-nation".

On the other hand, if Bishop Woollcombe means (as I think he means) that no one already ordained to a ministry within the Free Churches will be ordained to the priesthood as understood in Anglican formularies, it still involves "selective" reconcilideliberately not the priesthood.

To recognise this is not to denigrate the reality of those ministries but rather to respect

Involves Selective recommendation of the proxys whatever its effect might be or might be intended to be ministries but rather to respect

But first it is for the Bishop to

define more accurately what he means by his varied uses of the word "ordination". Confusion is not eased when Anglicans are told by their legal advisers that after "reconciliation", the former Free Church ministers will in canon law and elsewhere be "deemed" to be within the historic priesthood.

What is becoming increasingly clear is that for all the genuine effort and sincere intent to meet the difficulties of the Catholic wing of the Church of England, the method chosen by the Council for Covenanting is not simply inadequate to that task, but will, if implemented, increase rather than heal the divisions in the Body of Christ.

A large body of opinion within the Church of England will be alienated, still part of the Church yet in increasing isolation; and the indications are that there will be a similar effect within the United Reformed Church. This will only serve to damage rather than to promote the unity we all desire. Can this really be God's will for his Church?

Yours, GEORGE AUSTIN, The Vicarage, 19 High Road, Bushey Heath, Watford, Hertfordshire.

### A Soviet view of

From Dr M. R. Dando Sir, I am writing with regard to the letter by Mr Edward Leigh, Chairman of the National Council for Civil Defence, which appeared in your columns on January 21. In this letter, entitled "Educative task for CND," it was again suggested that the Soviet Union has a massive and very efficient civil defence system designed to operate in a nuclear war. I am aware of the American literature on which this viewpoint is based, and, apparently unlike many of its British advocates, I am also aware of the American

Therefore, whilst I was in the Soviet Union on a Quaker organised delegation earlier this month one of my objectives was to get some direct evidence on which side in this clearly drawn argument was correct. Naturally, a gument was correct. Naturally, industrially, industriall people what they were trained to do in the event of a nuclear attack,

The standard response to this question was that they had no idea what to do. Sometimes they would recall a civil defence course given long ago at school; sometimes they would remark that there was a shelter in the basement of their apartment block, and add that they had no idea of where the key was kept! Standardly, also, they would say that if I went and asked 10 other people near by the same question nine would give a similar answer to the one I had just received.

I ended up by putting Mr Leigh's point — that there are people in the West who believe that the Soviet Union has a massive and efficient civil defence system — to an academic seminar. This evoked astonish-ment and some laughter.

Such anecdotal evidence does not, of course, disprove the contention that the Soviet Union has an incredibly efficient civil defence organisation which, for example, will actually work when 60 warheads with 1,400 times the tonnage that fell on Hiroshima fall on Moscow. It does, however, lend some weight to the strong arguments of the American critics of the view that the Soviet Union has a "proper" civil

defence system.

More importantly, for the British reader, it should raise some questions about Mr Leigh's views on who needs education about what. Mr Leigh and his fellow civil defence propagandists here are, in the absence of other arguments, increasingly trying to use Soviet civil defence as a means of persuading us that we need more civil defence, which will "save" us in a nuclear war. Wouldn't it be fairer to people in Britain if Mr. Laigh and his friends fully cited both sides of the American argument if they wish to repeat it over here? M. R. DANDO,

School of Peace Studies, University of Bradford, Bradford, West Yorkshire. January 21.

#### **Blood and Grail**

From Dr L. A. Moritz

Sir, If a Latinist may venture among the theologians in the controversy that is sure to surround The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail (Bevis Hillier's article, January 18), it may be worth while to point out that Et in Arcadia ego must rank high among misused Latin tags. The Latin cannot mean what

Goethe and many others (including apparently the Plantard family) took it to mean: "I too was in Arcadia." Its only possible meaning is "Even in Arcadia am The association of the phrase

with death (skulls or tombs) in the midst of Arcadian shepherds numerous paintings, among which the Poussin is merely the most famous, shows that the ego in the phrase is death himself, and this association of the pastoral Arcadia with death goes back to Virgil's tenth Eclogue, which first placed idyllic shep-herds in and Arcadian landscape. All this was pointed out nearly 50 years ago in a well-known essay by E. Panofsky (in Philosophy and History, Essays presented to E. Cassirer, Oxford, 1936) and has been repeated in various publications since; but it seems that the traditional misinterpretation is stronger than the obvious truth. Yours etc. L. A. MORITZ Vice-Principal (Administration)

and Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78,

January 19.

#### Proper names

From the Reverend Courtney Atkin Sir, It may be worth recalling the occasion on which, after a visit to Japan to show the flag, and an exchange of courtesies with a charming Japanese family, I received a letter of thanks addressed to the Rev. H. M. S. Albion. Yours faithfully,

COURTNEY ATKIN, (formerly Chaplain, Royal Navy), Pitcombe Rectory, Bruton, Somerset. January 21.

From Mr Paul Watkins Sir, The royal farms frequently receive invoices addressed to 'HM Queen Esq". Yours faithfully, PAUL WATKINS, Pastures Farm, Sotherton, Halesworth, Suffolk.

January 21.

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#### **COURT** AND **SOCIAL**

#### COURT : **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 26: The Queen, Honorary Air Commodore, visited ary Air Commodore, visited Royal Air Force Marham today. Having been received upon arrival by the Station Commander (Group Captain J. S. B. Price), Her Majesty toured the exhibition "RAF Marham Past, Present and Future", attended a Reception for All Ranks and honoured the Station Commander with her presence at luncheon.

Afterwards The Queen opened and toured the Sandringham Centre for recreation, and unveiled a commemorative

plaque. Lady Susan Hussey, Sir William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance. Lady Abel Smith has succeeded

Lady Age Smith has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.
BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 26: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips today opened the new World Timetable Centre

### marriages

Mr D. R. A. Daly and Miss N. F. Barcilon

elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D. J. Daly, and Nichola Francis, elder daughter of Group Captain and Mrs R. L. Barcilon.

#### Mr D, W. W. Edwards and Miss F. J. Biggs

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of the late Mr Ralph Edwards and of Mrs Edwards, of Chiswick Mail, and Fay, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. G. Biggs, of Harrow Weald.

Mr P. G. F. Grant and Miss C. L. Kitson

The engagement is announced between Peter George Frederick, som of the late Mr G. F. B. Grant and of Mrs R. I. Grant, of Church House, Washington, Sussex, and Carol Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. N. Kitson, Fairfield, Little Ribston, Yorkshire.

#### Leonard Cheshire Foundation

#### Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs James Macmillan-Scott was christened Clementine by the Res christened Clementine by the Ket William Baddeley at St Jemea's Piccadilly, on January 25, 1982 The godparents are Mr and Mr-Henry Wyndham, Mr Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson, Mr Timoth; Simond, Mrs Thomas Hughes-Hellett, and Mrs William Boyd.

#### Latest appointments

at Dunstable and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Bedfordshire (Lieutenant-Colonel H. Hanbury) and the Chairman and Chief Executive of IPC Business Press Ltd (Sir Keith Skinner, Bt).

Her Royal Highness, escorted by the Managing Director of ABC Travel Guides Ltd (Mr A. D. G. Morgan), toured the offices, declared the Centre open and, afterwards, was entertained at

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Count-ess of Lichfield, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

CLARENCE HOUSE January 26: The Hon Mrs John Mulholland has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Eliza-beth The Queen Mother. KENSINGTON PALACE

#### Mr P. J. Holmes and Miss R. H. Griffiths **Forthcoming**

The engagement is announced between Denis Richard Anthony,

The engagement is encounced The engagement is endounced between Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David L. Manwaring Robertson, of Ketches, Newick. near Lewes, Sussex, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of the late Mrs Dorrit Mills, of 19 Astell Street, London, SW3, and of Mr Phillip Mills, of La Residence du l'Annonclade, Monte Carlo.

Mr P. C. de Rivaz

#### Luncheon Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Forkey-Norris, chairman of The Leonard Cheshire Foundation since 1974, is to be succeeded by Mr Peter Rowley in May 1982. Mr Rowley has been honorary treasurer for seven years. Sir Christopher will remain with the foundation as chairman emeritus.

#### Latest wills Latest estates include (net.

Austin, Mr Henry, of Folkestone Rush, Mr Kenneth Patrick, of Sevenoaks, Kent, civil engineer, founder of the Rush and Tompkins construction and property group ......£1,035,949

Mr Antony V. Driver to be chairmen of the South-west Thames Regional Health Auth-ority from February 1 until July

January 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowden was present today at the Luncheon which was held at the Savoy Hotel for the Presentation of The Standard Drama awards. The Lady Anne Tennant was i

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Holmes, of Lea, Gainsborough, and Rachel, only daughter of the Rector of Windsor and Mrs D. N. Griffiths.

#### Mr C. Manwaring Robertson and Miss J. T. Mills

and Miss J. L. Beales

The engagement is announced between Paul Chevalley, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. L. de Rivaz, of Icomb, Gloucestershire, and Julie Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. H. Beales, of Tenerife, Canary Islands.

Mr. Harry Singer, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales was host at a luncheon at Chartered Accountants' Hall yesterday. The guests were Sir Kenneth Berrill, Mr. T. Hughes, Mr. P. Marshall, Sir Jeremy Morse, Mr. J. E. C. Piper, and Mr. N. Trotter, MP.

#### Dinners

Pattenmakers' Company

Pattenmakers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their escorts, were
present at the mnual livery
dinner of the Pattenmakers'
Company held at Mansion House
last night. Mr E. Rayne, Master,
presided, assisted by Mr E.
Astaire, Upper Warden, Mr J. G
Butlin, Warden to the Trade.
Lord Soames, CH, also spoke

Mr John Harris, Chief Executive of Midland Bank International, or sinusing Sunk attenuational, and Mrs Harris were hosts at a dinner held at the Royal Academy of Arrs last night after a private view of the Great Japan Exhibition, of which Midland Bank International is prime sponsor. Those present included: Lord and Lady Nelson of Stafford, Lord and Lady Bridges. Mr William Whitelow, MP. Sir Francis and Lady Sandlipada, Lady Legge-Bourke and Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Nichols.



#### FINAL REDUCTIONS **Ends Saturday 30th January** Today 9am-5.30pm

Open daily 9am - 5.30pm, Thursdays 9am - 7pm.

MEN	NORMAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
• DAKS 2-pce suits.	£149.00/£125.00	£59.00
<ul><li>DAKS jackets</li></ul>	£99.00	£45.00
● DAKS trousers		
● Cotton shirts	£21.00	£9.50
• Leather shoes		
■ Wool knitwear	£70.00/£60.00	£29.00
WOMEN	NORMAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Less than half price	•	

● DAKS skirts.....£59.00 **£21.00** ● Tweed coats.....£99.00 £39.00 Maui Divers gold rings, ...

pendants and earnings eg. £48.00 £49.00 ● Diane von Furstenberg jeans £24.00 £9.60 • Italian knitted dresses . . . . £58.00 £49.00



• Long sleevé wool dresses...£79.00 £49.00



Princess Margaret with Sir John Mills and Miss Mary Hayley Bell, his wife, at

### Maggie Smith named as best actress

By Our Arts Correspondent

Alan Howard, a member of 21 years of achievement at

the Royal Shakespeare Com- the Aldwych Theatre. The pany, was named best acror company is to leave the of the year for his part in theatre in March to make its announced in London yesterday. The best actress was Maggie Smith for her role as Won the best play award, Nichols, an RSC production, Sir Peter also took the opera award for Britten's Midsum-Wirginia, by Edna O'Brien. Goose Pimples, by Mike Princess Margaret, who attended the awards lunch at comedy, and Cats, by director of Sadler's Wells the Savoy Hotel, presented a Andrew Lloyd Webber, the Savoy Hotel, presented a best musical. Good, by C P Taylor, in the permanent home at the 27th Standard drama awards Barbican Centre.

Nell Dunn was named most promising playwright, for Steaming and Sir Peter Hall's production of The Oresteia at

#### Birthdays today



Mr Brian Rix, actor-manager and secretary-general of Mencap, who is 58.

Sir Wilfrid Bourne, 60; Lord Chelwood, 65; Sir Kenneth Corfield, 58; Miss Mairead Corrigan, 38; Sir Robert Dent, 87. Sir John Eccles, 79; Sir Neville Faulks, 74; Mr John Hopkins, 51, Mr Maurice Macmullan, MP, 61; Lord Merrivale, 65; Miss Nina Milkina, 63; Mr John Ogdon, 45: Sir William van Straubenzee, MP, 58; General Sir Dudley Ward, 77; Lord Wells-Pestell, 72.

#### 25 Years Ago

From The Times of Friday. January 25, 1957

Westminster, Thursday. - With

all the simple but formidable panoply which they command for such rare occasions, the Com-mons disposed in eight minutes of the affair of Mr John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express. Having heard him apologize from the Bar of the Chamber, for what the Bar of the Chamber, for what they agreed with their Committee of Privileges was a serious contempt of the House, they decided to proceed no further in the matter. Speaking clearly and with composure — and with more than a trace of a Scottish accent - Mr Junor said: "Mr Speaker Sir, I wish to express my sincer and unreserved apologies for any and unreserved apongles for any imputation or reflection which I may have cast upon the honour and integrity of the Members of this House in the article which I published in the Sunday Express on December 18. At no time did I integrity to the discourages. intend to be discourteous to Parliament. My only aim was to focus attention on what lead to be an injustice in the allocation of petrol — namely the allowances given to political parties in the constituenties. In my judgment, these allowances were a proper — and indeed an inescapable — subject of comment in a free press. That was the view which I held then and

#### BBC acts to secure wide sports coverage

By Kenneth Gosliag

The BBC made it clear yesterday that it has no intention of letting

that it has no intention of letting independent television have "a slice of the action" when it comes to belevised sport.

Announcing several new sports contracts covering athletics, cricket, tennis and darts, officials emphasized that while they are anxious that viewers should not have to see this summer's World Cup matches on both channels, they will not take too kindly to their competitors stepping in and creaming off the best the BBC can offer.

Talks about the World Cup and ways of alternating programmes are taking place between the BBC and Independent Television, but Mr Bill Cotton, deputy managing director of BBC Television, who is to be the new director of programmes, said at a press reception: "We cannot take alternation in isolation against their continual pressure to alternate on other things, it was Bryan Cowgill [managing director, Thames Television] who said in the Royal and Ancient for an extension to 1985 of the exclusive coverage in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight conerge in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world heavy-weight. Championship and in March of the Conney-Holmes world for the Crost of the Crystal Palace in July.

Mr Jonathan Martin, head of sport, who did not disclose the sport, who did not disclose

not want you to do it." ". The BBC will have exclusive

#### Collector snaps up rare Wyndham Lewis volume

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

First edition hunters fought some ferocious bettles for out of the way items at Sotheby's yesterday. A first edition of Wyndham Lewis's One Way Song of 1933, unopened and uncut, had been estimated at ESO to E75 by Sotheby's

A private collector carried it off at £1,000. It is clearly one of the rareties that a Wyndham Lewis collector would have difficulty in finding, being number 11 of forty copies, and signed by the author.

The other big surprise was a presentation copy of Malcolm Lowry's novel Ultramarine of 1933, for which Horowitz, a New York dealer, paid £1,650 (estimate £100 to £150). Lowry, who died young, is highly considered by the congnoscenti.

Among "popular" novelists, P. G. Wodehouse was making a particularly good showing with a 1919 first edition of My Man Jeeves at £286 (estimated, £100 to

Jeeves at £286 (estimated, £100 to £150). A group of six of his early boys adventure stories, in attractive pictorial cloth bindings but not first editions, sold for £180 (estimate £30 to £40).

At Christie's South Kensington, patchwork quilts were the order of the day, attracting a strong contingent of overseas buyers, notable from West Switzerland and the

Patchwork is looked on as a national folk art in the United States and patch for patch the American quilts attracted by far the highest prices. A Pennsylvania quilt of 1860 comprising 20 red, yellow and white wheel blocks, each signed by a different seamstress, made £550 (estimated £150 to £250).

seamstress, made £550 (estimated £150 to £250).

Early nineteenth century English parchwork looks cheap by comparison. One Martha Moxham had proudly enbroidered her signature and the date 1827 on her elaborate mosaic quilt which instructively mixes late eighteenth and early nineteenth century chintzes. It sold for £300 (estimated £150 to £250).

cesumated £150 to £250).

Christies commented that good quality quilts were being bought for investment at strong prices, but the interest of casual buyers in cheap quilts (about £50) decorate their homes i dropped away.

#### Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Here is the official list of Janitor's Knee: a mystery new permitted diseases for 1982, issued annually by the Department of Health and Social Security.
Autographia nervosa: the inability to write your signa-ture the same way twice. Biographia tremens: an un-

royd. Creeping Virginia: the irrational belief that Blooms-bury is the centre of the known universe. Delirium japonicum: an il-

lusion that anything made or created in Japan is absolutely wonderful Emsworth's disease: a com-

pulsion to know the works of P. G. Wodehouse off by heart and to display this knowledge in public.

Fallen arches: a disease which attacks old buildings the day before a preserv

ation order is granted to Gerontophobia: the fear of having one's age mentioned in The Times's birthday fist. Hypermania aslefiana: a mental condition brought on by accusations of inactivity. Rugbyitis: a nervous disorder In its irrational stage, the

sufferer will actually go on use his feet when he should sirike to prove that he is not use his hands. inactive. International fever an irrational fear of France, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait,

ailment which renders the patient incapable of taking away rubbish, receiving messages or clearing snow from pavements. Kowloon Flu: the only oriental disease not yet to have reached the West, due here in March.

controllable urge to write the life story of Michael Hol-Lichfield's Syndrome: a form of extreme shyness — the inability to look beautiful women in the face except through a lens. Morning sickness: a kind of nausea brought on by reading in the paper that yet another book is planned

about Princess Diana's baby. Non-smoker's cough: a small nervous habit of coughing disapprovingly whenever a friend is about to light up. Ozonomania: the irrational conviction that there is such a thing as ozone. Psittacosis: a disease peculiar

to football managers. Quangoitis: an inability to justify one's existence brought on by the illusion that one is being employed by the last government but

which forces the sufferer to Schizophrenia mental condition brought on seeing schizophrenia described in a newspaper as

"split personality". Symptoms are high blood pressure, loud screaming and the writing of a letter to the newspaper starting: "How often must I wearily point out that schizophrenia is not dual personality...?" Tennis elbow: any physical injury done to a line judge or

Unilaterality: a disease which attacks marriages; the urge to give up living in a nuclear Vox populiltis: an unhealthy

desire to appear on the same programme as Esther Ran-Wisteria: a temporary mad-ness brought on by having a flower name after you and then misspelled becuase your name was actually Wistar, I

urge to go on holiday to

Zeditis: An irritating compul sion to make a list which omits no letter of the

mean, for heaven's sake, they don't talk about Farsythia or Dehlia or Bargainvillea, do they? Well, then. Xenophilia: the apparently irrational conviction that everything is done better elsewhere, e.g. that the French metro never breaks down or that American planes land more frequently on runways than ours do. Yellow fever: an irrational

PROF FRIEDA GOLDMAN-EISLER value of hesitation pauses in

Professor Frieda Goldman-Eisler, the pioneer of psycholinguistics in Europe, died at her home in London on January 19 after a protracted illness, at the age of 74. She was Emeritus Pro-fessor of Psycholinguistics and honorary Research Fellow at University College

Frieda Eisler obtained ber doctorate from the University of Vienna in 1931, and in 1934 left Austria for Britain. After a period of postgraduate study at University College, she became a member of the Medical Research Council's scientific staff at the Maudsley Hospital, where two of her research projects attracted widespread atten-

One was a study of the association between breast-feeding and the development of certain personality traits. This was the first systematic and quantitative test of Freud's theories about the role of early experience in the formation of adult character. The second con-cerned the application of quantitative measures to the psychotherapeutic interview. and it was undoubtedly a major step in the direction of speech and language functioning which was to provide the focus for her research for more than 20 years. -

She returned to University College in 1955, where she was appointed Reader in 1965 and became the first scholar in this country to hold the title of Professor of Psycholinguistics, in 1970. She was the first to recognize the

speech as a potential window onto the cognitive processes which underlie the pro-duction of speech in the individual. She was able to demonstrate how speakers used pause-time to plan their utterances and to select the words that composed them, how the pattern of thing adapted to breathing demands of planning speech. Her major findings are summarized in Psycholinguis-tics: Studies in Spontaneous Speech, published in 1968.

with Tito (whom he had

Cominform forum) by stressing the evils of "revisionism"

"dogmatism".

Her methods and theoretical ideas have proved fruitful shire. in many areas, and sub-sequent research has applied them to the study of language development in chiliren, the analysis of aphasic disorders and the investi-gation of the speech and language of schizophrenia. In 1978, a bibliography of work on pauses and cognitive processes listed over 700 articles and books; and in the same year an international congress on this subject was held in Germany, the pro-ceedings of which were borough and University Col-published under the title, lege Southampton where he Variables Temporal Speech: Studies in Honour of Frieda Goldman-Eisler.

interests, absorbing though she found them, never over- After the war he pursued a shadowed a great range of career in business. He was other concerns, in politics, in managing director of Hall the cinema (she was film and Ham River Ltd in 1967 critic of the periodical Wel- 68, deputy chairman of critic of the periodical Wel-thune while in Vienna) and the arts and indeed these served to throw into greater relief a warmth of personality which will long be remembered

Stalinist ideologue in the Kremlin claims of consumer indus-tries and those "directly-satisfying the needs of the people". Suslow was also out of step with Khrushcher's party reorganization and his

**OBITUARY** 

MR MIKHAIL SUSLOV

in Eastern Europe.

Mr Mikhail Andrevevich Suslov, whose death at the age of 79 is reported, had been suffering from chronic tuberculosis and a suspected

kidney complaint for some

He was a formidable ideo-

logue cast in the Stalinist

mould who opposed all Khrushchev's liberalizing

measures of political and

cultural de Stalinization in

literature and the arts, his

economic reforms, uncom-

promising policy towards Red China and policies of detenne towards the U.S.A.

and Yugoslavia. His gaunt "stringy" bespectacled figure was a familiar sight at Communist Party meetings

especially in Eastern Euro-

pean capitals where so often since 1947, he represented the Soviet Union. Yet owing

to his reserve and dislike of social functions little is

known of him personally and foreigners had virtually no access to him except "on business". With his austere aspect and sinister ideological reputation, Susloy was often compared to the Grand Inquisitor.

He belonged to the elite of the C.P.S.U. as a lifelong apparatchik, a member of the Central Committee (since 1941), the Secretariat and the

Politburo. He also held various high offices in the

State system including chair-man of the Foreign Affairs

Commission of the Council of

the Union, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Council of National-

ities and member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. He visited Great Britain twice, first in 1947

with the Supreme Soviet Delegation and again in 1957.

a poor peasant family of Saratov. He joined the Party

in 1921 from the ranks of the local Komsomol and the Poor

Peasants' Committee, He graduated from the Moscow

Institute of Economics and the Plekhanov Economic Institute (1928) and later studied at the Institute of Red Professors. He taught at

Moscow University and the Industrial Academy. He thus

bad a formal grounding in Marxist economics which inspired his later inter-

ventions in doctrinal contro-

versies. From 1931 to 1934, he worked in the Party and

Soviet Control Commissions and had a hand in the purges in the Urals and in the

Chernigov oblasts.
In 1937, he was elected secretary of the Rostov

obkom and in 1939 promoted

to First Secretary of the Stevropol kray. He remained

in this area during the war functioning as a political member of the Military Council of the North Cauca-sian Front and Chief of the

Stavropol kray staff of Parti-

san Detachments. Suslov is

credited with a major role in

the brutal deportation of the

Chechen-Ingush and other

north Caucasian nationalities

by the N.K.V.D. troops in

ated by Khrushchev. He was elected a member of the

elected a member of the Central Committee at the

XVIII Party Conference in

The party's confidence in

Suslov as a tough adminis-trator was further marked by

his appointment as chairman

of the Central Committee

Bureau for Lithuania (1944-

46), responsible for the "re-

establishment of Soviet rule", a job he carried out

with complete ruthlessness

involving the deportation and

death of thousands of Lithua-

nians. He became a party Secretary in 1947 and later Chief of the Administration

for Propaganda and Agi-

was closely identified for the rest of his life.

As Moscow's representa-

Cominform intrigues includ-ing the expulsion of Yugosla-

he was involved in

Suslov was born in 1902 in

years.

agricultural reforms.

Against this background it is not surprising that Susley, should have been a ker figure in the unseating of Khrushchev and indeed is credited with having \drawn up the party's indictment against him at the crucial Presidium meeting in October 1964. The prompt dismissal of llychev by the new regime reflected Sustantial President as a sustantial position as

the senior party ideologist.

During the 50 years Anniversary celebrations in Moscow in November 1967 via and the purges of Titoists Suslov acted as host to many foreign Communist del-egations and conducted a Suslov was editor of Pravda from 1949-50 and in 1952 published a vindictive round of talks with Cp delegations in preparation indictment of N. A. Voznesenskiy, a victim of Stalin's Leningrad purge in for a Soviet sponsored International Consultative Confer-1949 (this proved somewhat ence to discuss "unity of of an embarrassment for Suslov later when Voznesenskiy was rehabilitated in 1963). He was appointed to the Presidium, the top Party action of Communist parties against imperialist forces. Suslov later led the Soviet Delegation to the Budapest meeting in February 1968 organ, in 1952 at the XIX
Party Congress, a year before Stalin's death but was
dropped from the reduced
Presidium formed after
Stalin's death to be rewhich decided to hold this Conference in Moscow in November-December 1968, His speech reflecting the harsh Soviet line about China. and preoccupation with or-thodoxy may well have been responsible for the Rumaappointed in 1955 and remained firmly fixed there until his death. nian withdrawal from the Unlike in temperament as meeting. he was to the extrovert Khrushchev, he nevertheless

Subsequently, through the 1970s and 1980s, as the leading ideologue in the Brezhnev-led Politburo, Susplayed a major role in Khrushchev's assumption of the leadership in 1957. His subsequent attitude to the "Anti-Party group" was more in character and he refrained from Khrushchev's lov continued his busy round of meetings with Communist delegations visiting Moscow participation in major CP and government ceremonial occviolent vituperation of his old comrades. Nevertheless, it asions and representation of the CP of the Soviet Union was Suslov who almost abroad. He thus led the Soviet delegation to Hanoi for the Vietnamese Party congress in 1976, and to Warsaw for the XII Congress of the Polish Party. He also casually announced in January 1964 that "Molotov and others" had been expelled from the Party.
Suslov was to the fore in the big debates on Khrushappeared in Warsaw at various crucial moments in Soviet-Polish affairs arising chev's innovatory plans which he invariably opposed, and must have exercised a considerable influence befrom the emergence of the Solidarity movement and was forward in denouncing what hind the scenes on party, opinion. It is not therefore he described as Western interference in Polish affairs. surprising that Khrushchev should have appointed his own tame ideologist L. F. His standing at home and

in the Bloc countries was reflected in the shower of llychev to the important post of Agitprop chief over the head of the doctrinaire Suslov in 1958 and as head of decorations he received on his 75th birthday in 1977. First came the Soviet order the newly formed Ideological of the October Revolution for great services to the CP, CPSU and the Soviet State, followed by their highest orders from the German Socialist Unity Party, Cas-The main lines of Khrushchev's foreign policy - the long term aim of a détente with the United States, the renewal of relations with Yugoslavia and his uncomchoslovakia, Bulgaria and the Order of Sukhe Bator from promising attitude to the Chinese - received less than Outer Mongolia. no support from Suslov. He

Two volumes of his speeches were published in 1977 under the title On the Roads showed his antipathy to Khrushchev's rapprochement munism. In 1981 he chaired earlier anathematized in the the opening session of the XXVI Congress of the Soviet Communist Party and was elected a member of the over "dogmatism", and his lurking sympathy with the Chinese by playing down Praesidium of the Congress. as a strictly doctrinaire. Communist of the Stalinist school whose obsolescent Marxism was largely div-

Once the Sino-Soviet dispute came into the open, Suslov's efforts seemed bent orced from the realities of on lowering the temperature life. He was a withdrawn, of the conflict and reconciling positions. Later Suslov shifted his ground on this issue and echoed Brezhnev's enigmatic personality who seems to have left an imon his diplomatic contacts criticism of the Chinese who found him peculiarly. leadership at the December aloof and inaccessible. A 1966 Plenum. He constantly poor speaker, lacking any of Khrushchev's personal magharped on the dangers of "revisionism" implicit in de-Stalinization, and Khrushnetism and without political aspirations, he does not appear to have aspired to the chev's hysterical outburst at the avant-garde painting exhibition in Moscow in 1962 top Soviet leadership (for which, indeed, he had no obvious gifts). In the labyrinth of Party politics, however, he must rank high among those sinister "Hers has been attributed to Suslov's influence. In the important "metals" index controversy in 1960-61, Suslov stuck to the orthodox line of Stalin", featured in Yevuof the priority of heavy industry and defence investshenko's now famous poem (1962). He leaves a son and a ment when Khrushchev was daughter, the latter a philolmaking Soviet economic hisogist-historian tory by urging the counter

#### SIR CHRISTOPHER ASTON ASTON

Sir Christopher Aston, KCVO, who died on January 25 at the age of 62, stood down as chairman of Powell Duffryn, Ltd, a post to which he had been elected in 1978, in order to put in a year's service as chairman for England of the International Year of Disabled People. He was first mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead 1974-76, a former Buckinghamshire county councillor and from 1974 a county councillor for Berk-

Aston did much good work in the public sphere having been chairman of the Tree Council, of the Queen's Trees Trust; of the Prince Philip Trust Fund; and of the Disabled Sports Foundation. He was also chairman of the Windsor Theatre Royal Windsor Th Company, Ltd.

The son of Major-General Sir George Aston, KCB, RM, he was born on January 9, took a degree in engineering. In the Second World War

he served in the Royal Navy Frieda Eisler's scientific and was taken prisoner in the raid on St Nazaire in 1942. 68, deputy chairman of Powell Duffryn in 1977-78. From 1972 he was a director of Rolls-Royce Motors, Ltd. He married in 1949 Eileen Fitzgerald McNair. They had a son and two daughters.

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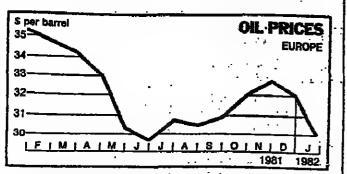
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Michael Edwardes Industry and Tra-

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#### Oil crisis builds up



A crisis is building up in the oil market, as our chart shows. spot crude prices have fallen sharply in Europe since the begining of the year, despite attempts by Opec at three meetings last autumn to stabilize them, and the trend is being followed in America. Soviet sales of crude oil have been higher than expected as the Soviet Union seeks foreign exchange to pay for grain and technology, imports. But demand has also been weak despite the severe winter in northen Europe, West German consumption fell by almost 19 per cent last year.

#### House deal 'concealed'

The was in which Lord Grade and Mr Jack Gill were granted similar options to buy their homes at cost from Associated Communications Corporation may have breached the companies act it was alleged in the High Court. breached the companies act it was alleged in the High Court yesterday. During the Post Office pension fund's action to stop Mr Gill's golden handshake and in buying his house £100,000 lower than its market value, it was claimed that the options, granted in 1975, were never disclosed to shareholders, that Mr Gill's option was signed by Lord Grade and Lord Grade's option, granted three days earlier is thought to have been signed by Mr Hill. Mr Peter Millett OC, for the Post Office said there was evidence that Mr Gill's option was concealed from other ACC directors and the company's auditors. The case continues Friday.

#### Fewer jobs in pubs

Employment in pube and clubs has declined by 20,000, or 5 per cent in the past year as beer sales have plunged, the Brewers' Society told the Chancellor yesterday when warning that further excise duty increases in the Budget would threaten more sales declines and imperil additional jobs. The pubs, whose workforce had almost doubled to 268,000 in 1980, have been the worst hit, shedding nearly 8 per cent of employees. Taxation on beer had almost doubled since the Government entered office in 1979; it was pointed out by Mr Derek Palmar; Brewers' Society chairman and head of Bass. Beer production was down more than 5 per cent last year and sales are currently 8 per cent down with much bigger losses during the worst of the winter weather.

#### **Mining loss**

Leading Australian mining group Leading Autoration trilling strong Mill Holdings, showed the impact that lower metal prices are having on its trading results when it reported a loss for the six months to December 31. it incurred a loss of A\$4.5m

(£2.64m) compared with a profit of \$76.5m for the previous corresponding period.

MiM directors said that the main cause for the loss was lower metal prices combined with a reduced volume of copper sa compared with the same period of

 How three top businessme spend their day.

What's in store for purchase sector.

Change at the tolp at

## Government overspends by £1,250m

Only eight weeks after the Chancellor announced revised spending plans for 1982-83, the Government has had to dig into the contingency reserve to find an extra £1,250m for spending pro-

grammes.

This will be shown by the detailed public spending plans published with the Budget. The money is expected to go on social imply a slight squeeze in the security, housing and export volume of spending in the credit guarantees.

year beginning next April

At the same time, the Government has virtually finalized plans to increase its planned spending in 1983 by less than the expected rate of inflation. The plans may lead to new rows in the autumn as the Cabinet tries to hold total

spending within limits:
The extra spending on programmes in the coming year, while it does not alter. the public spending total, is bound to worry Treasury ministers seeking room for manoeuvre for tax cuts. The contingency reserve has now been whittled down to £2,500m and may be reduced even further by the time the

White Paper on public spend-ing is published on March 9. After long, hard bargaining, the Government seems to have settled on only small increases in the amount of cash made available for public spending in 1983-4 and 1984-5. The White Paper will give all spending totals in cash terms, instead of trying to estimate the volume of spending, as in the past.

Total spending in 1982-3 will be £115,000m; in 1983-4 it is expected to be £128,500m, all in cash terms. That implies a rise of about 5½ percent in 1983-4 and a further 5½ percent in 1984-5.

The Government pladead

The Government pledged itself last autumn to draw up plans based on the cost of public spending rising by 6 what proportion of the coun-per cent in 1983-4 and 5 per try's total output will be used cent in 1984-5. That would as government expenditure.

**GOVERNMENT SPENDING** Cash in £000m 0.3 2.5 4.0 5.0

Note: A minus Sign(-) means that the government receives money. No allowance is made for shortfall in the allowance is made for shortfall in the above figures. The contingency reserve is used for unexpected expenditure

year beginning next April and about 1/2 per cent increase in 1984-5. But since those inflation figures were published, most private forecasters have suggested that prices will rise by more The muchheralded privati-

zation programme of selling off government assets is not expected to bring much benefit to the government's finances. It is forecast to raise only £500m this year, mostly from selling shares in British National Oil Corporation, £600m in 1983-4 and £600m in 1984-5.

To try to avoid problems experienced in recent years, the Treasury has insisted on holding back large sums for future years to pay for programmes which crop up later. As a result, only £118,000m has actually been committed to specific spending programmes in 1983-4 and £124,000m in 1984-5. That leaves £4,000m for the contingency reserve for next year and £5,000m for 1984-5.

The White Paper will probably form part of a general attempt to show what the Government economic policies would look like from 1984 onwards, after the nest general election. There may also be an attempt to fit all the policies into one framework.
The White Paper is not

expected at present to say



The biggest consignment of Japanese cars ever to arrive at a British port — 5,540 Datsuns worth £29m — is being unloaded at Southampton

### Japan to drop 67 trade curbs

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, Jan 26

Japan is to eliminate or ease 67 non-tariff barriers which have impeded imports and led to friction between Japan and its Western industrialized trading parmers.
Mr Shintao Abe, Minister
for Industry and Inter-national Trade announced

today that he will appoint a special ombudsman to look into the grievances of foreign businessmen who are confounded by Japan's complibureaucratic procedures.

The announcement was made today as EEC senior representatives met Japanese officials in Tokyo to ask Japan to increase the volume of its imports of manufac-tured goods and take other steps to reduce its lop-sided surplus with Europe.

Officials said the Govern-ment will take steps next

agricultural products, which are currently subject to stiff import quotas. Time is running out. We

must act quickly and things that can be done must be done now," Mr Abe warned. Unless Japan produced evidence that steps are being taken to resolve the current spate of trade disputes by June when the next economic summit is held in Paris, "the free trade system may not be maintained," he added.

Mr Abe's warning came as the Finance Ministry re-leased new statistics which

week to eliminate or ease 67 showed that Japan's trade week to eliminate or ease 57 showed that Japan's trade of Japan's 99 testing and imbalance with the comminspection rules, described by Western diplomats as \$10,326,000m (£5,581,000m) imports-impeding non-tariff last year. "It will not do Japan any good if we do not Mr Abe also indicated that respond to requests by Japan might also soon lift United States and EC regardcurbs on 27 items, mainly ing non-tariff barriers," agricultural products, which

Earlier, however, today. Mr Yoshio Sakurauchi, Foreign Minister warned Western industrialized nations they will have to restructure their industries and become competitive if the hoped to reduce their huge trade deficits with Japan.

Western nations should not be overly distracted by account ledgers on inter-national trade but should revitalize their industries and economies under the principle of multi-lateral free

#### 'Al Capone' iibe at Burton directors

By Peter Wainwright Mrs Cynthia Israel, a
Burton Group shareholder,
yesterday attacked the directors of the £112m clothing
chain when she told them:
"You make Al Capone look
like a capacitation." like a petty shoplifter."

Here was the only voice of dissent at the annual general meeting in the City's baroque
Drapers' Hall which lasted
just eight minutes and was
attended by around 200
shareholders.
Afterwards she said: "I

was most disappointed that no-one else backed me up. I feel that the institutions don't care about share-holders and I think that shareholders should speak Mrs Israel spoke against

boardroom plans (blocked by pension funds and insurance companies) to help Mr Ralph Halpern, 43, chairman and chief executive, buy a £275,000 Hampstead mansion. She also hit out at share options for directors, and the £4,014 expense of twice sending out to shareholders notice of resolutions for the meeting which she wanted deducted from directors' pay. She asked whether there were any hidden perks.

Mrs Israel got no applause. This was reserved for a second shareholder who said: "Give the directors as much as they want just so long as they continue to produce the dividends". Mrs Israel retorted after the members, "I think he was a stooge."

Mr Halpern told the meeting that sales so far in the six months to the end of February were 14 per cent up. He added: "it is confi-dently expected that profit at the trading level for the firsft half of this financial year will exceed that achieved in the first half of last year".

#### Satellite link

Americani Telephone & Telegraph intends to use its communications satellite for radio broadcasts across the United States from the

#### **MARKET SUMMARY**

#### LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 568.9 up 11.2 Gilts 63.80 up 0.28 FT all-share 325.73 up 5.78

Relief at Wall Street's resilience to last week's United States money supply figures overcame yesterday's gloom and with gains in every sector the FT Index closed up 11.2 at \$68.9. The only big exceptions to this

were two substantial rights issues which coupled with disappointing half year profits knocked 18p off Davy Corporation to 154p on news of its £25m cash call.

Clyde Petroleum is tooking to shareholders for £28m to finance an American acquisition and is

not expected to have any trouble in raising the money, which was more than the market had inxpected, ICL rose 4p to 45p on news that acceptances had been received for 95 per cent of its

£32.2m rights issue launched lest formed well as the sector returned to favour after a long period in the doldrums, with Carless Capel and Candecon

There was no great volume of trade in leaders but there were mprovements with Ultramar up 15p at 445p, Lasmo rising 15p to 384p and Tricentrol up 10p at 226p. Stores reflected hopes of tax cuts in the budget and a slight

putting on 6p apiece.

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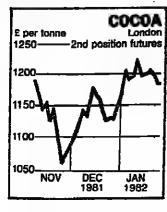
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increase in consumer spending over the last quarter with Debenhams at 76p, 6p better and GUS A up 18p at 508p among the best in two way trading.

Marks and Spencer closed at 144p, up 5p the 1981/2 high, but

#### COMMODITIES

● Cocoa producers and consumers will today discuss a proposal that the levy on cocoa exports be increased from one cent a pound to three cents. This noties that the international acca Organization, which is neeting in London, will accept the offer of a \$120m loan from Brazilian and other banks.



#### TODAY

Employment in production industries (November) Overtime and shorttime working in manufacturing (November) Stoppages due to industrial

disputes (December) Sir Michael Edwardes at Commons industry and Trade Select Committee giving evidence on BL corporate plan.

Interest with old takeover prospect Unigate up 4p at 113p, whole Huntley and Patmer put oh 4p to 114p on renewed talk that Allied Lyons would better the Rowntree, United Bissults added 3p to 129p in sympathy while other food shares were up 5p to

10p.
Further consideration of its figures put a further 6p on Rank Organisation to 195p after yesterday's 13p jump.

Meanwhile Ferguson Industrial Holdings more than doubled its profits in the nine months to

November and the shares reliected this, close up 4p at 84p. Brokers Penney Easton noted in a review of the equity market that some properties still relied largely on variable rate debt linencing and their share price could tall significantly as interest rates use.

But leading proety shares including Great Portland, MEPC and Land Securities were all about 6p higher, in line with the market. Banks gained 10p and in-surances were 5p to 8p better. Ahead of tomorrow's results Union Discuont was up 10p to 438p, but further consideration of yesterday's figures left Mercanyesterday's figures left Mercantile House down 13p to 445p.

After RTZ's victory in the battiwe to control Thos W. Ward attention saitched to Tunnel, up

15p to 550p in anticipation of the terms to be offered by RTZ.
In Line with the rest of the market gilts opened up £14 and put on a further £14 in after ing hours on news from the American bond markets. Long dates ended the day with gains of £% while shorts closed up £%.

Equity turnover on January 25 was £142.961m (18,136 bar-Garath David

#### OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: The Nikkel Dow Jones Index 7,863.40 down 42.86 Hong kong: Exchange closed.

#### CURRENCIES

 The dollar met profittaking as US Interest rates eased slightly LONDON CLOSE - --Sterling \$1,8705 up 160 points

index 90.9 up 0.2 DM 4.3250 Fr. F 11.02 Index 110.1 down 0.4 DM 2.3137 down 220 points \$377.75 up \$5.75

#### MONEY MARKETS

 Firm initially, rates eased slightly in late trading. The Bank provided £430m help on a forecast shortage of £400m, extending its 13% rate to Band 3

Comestic rates: Base rates 14 3-month interbank 14%-14 9/16

Euro-Currency rates: 3-month dollar 15-1514 3-month DM 10 5/16-10 3/16

3-month Fr.F. 15%-15%

#### Gower urges securities reform By Lorna Bourke

Radical proposals for a complete reorganization of the investment and securities industry were put forward yesterday by Professor Laurence Gower, in a comprehesasive preview of the entire framework of investors protection.

His conclusion that the current legislative controls are inadequate and in some areas, most notably the Stock Exchange and small investment advisors sector, virtually non-existebt, will surprise few. But his recommen-dations for radical reform are likely to arouse strong feelings amongst some members of he City investment community.

He is particularly critical of the Stock Exchange. "I see little prospect of effecting more needed reforms elsewhere unless the Exchange takes the lead, or of introducing comprehensive self-regulation unless the Stock Exchange collaborates. It seems obvious that there can be no comprehensive framework of regulation of securities if the all-important market for securities and a major segment of investment management and advice is

divorced from it". He acknowledges that his proposals for reform will be unworkable without the full collaboration of City insti-tutions. If the exempted dealers in securities largely merchant banks and others remain excluded from the regulatory system. "A solu-tion on these lines would not be feasible".

His proposals are based on the concept of self-regulation within a new statutory frame-

be having a tougher time in

the crisps sector of the

snacks -market but is cel-ebrating over those instant

plastic pots like overgrown

yoghurt packs. In five years this market has grown to be

worth £40m a year, with a 21 per cent increase in 1981 compared with, at most, 3 per

cent in crisps (£120m a year). There Golden Wonder, with a

er's and Smith's.

work giving the Department which need tighter regu-of Trade overall control, but lation, most notably the leaving the day-to-day polic-ing of the industry to the people outside the stock self-regulatory bodies. exchange who are not subject
There would be at least to adequate discipline and four such agencies — the whose clients are not pro-Stock Exchange, an extended tected by a guarantee fund". Takeover Panel, the Unit Trust Association and a new was however, glowing in its

and controversial body based on the existing Licensed proposals. Dealers Association which would cover a wide range of operators in the investment field from merchant banks down to one-man investment advisers.
It is this fourth category

which is likely to meet the strongest opposition since the incidence of failures is likely to be the highest among small investment ad-visers and the merchant banks would inevitably have to foot the bill. "We are going to be very chilly about that" was the immediate reaction from the

Accepting Houses Committee, which sees the proposed self-regulatory body which its members would be obliged to join as only detrimental to the merchant banks. "We are not going to put our reputations on the line for the Norton Warburgs of this world."

The Stock Exchange gave

an equally cool reception to the discusson paper.
Sir Nicholas Goodison,
Chairman, said: "It does not at first sight make much sense to alter quite radically, well-tried and sensible means of regulating securities markets in order to deal with these problems. But there are some activities in securities markets

was however, glowing in its praise of professor Gower's THE MAIN PROPOSALS

The current Prevention of Fraud (Investment) Act should be replaced by a new Securities Act which would clearly define It should be an offence to conduct business in securities without registration with one of

the relevant bodies recognized by the Department of Trade.

There should be four selfregulatory bodies (possibly more) including the Stock Exchange, the Takeover Panel, the Unit Trust Association and a new body incorporating licensed dealers in securities, merchant banks and investment advisers and counsellors. The self-regulatory bodies should be co-ordinated by the

Council for the Securities industry. should be undertaken by the Department of Trade.

Life assurance policies

should be treated as securities and the anomalous distinctions between the permitted methods of marketing them removed.

Financial and commodity should ideally be brought within a regulatory framework similar to that envisaged for securities. A commodity brokers registration council should be set up and given statutory recognition.

• A Pension Act is urgently

#### Bank granted full status

Peter Wilson-Smith. Banking Correspondent

Sir Julian Hodge's Com-mercial Bank of Wales has finally been granted recog-nition as a fully-fledged bank. It is a personal tri-umph for Sir Julian, the controversial Welsh financier, who began his career as a railway clerk. A year ago the Bank of

England refussed the Bom-mercial Bank's application because it did not have the required "high reputation and standing in the financial community" and because it did not m set some of the quantitative criteria laid down in 1979 Banking Act. Instead, it was given the junior status of licensee depo

sit taker. Commercial Bank decided to appeal against the decision but, last October, it agreed with the Bank to withdraw its appeal to allow new evidence to be considered. Commercial Bank, which

announces preliminary re-sults next week, had to tal assets of £66m at end-1980 and made pre-tax profits of £1.1m in that year. Granting of full recognition may hasten its appearance on the stock market. Shares are now traded under Rule 163(2) and Sir Julian has said that he intended to seek a listing

### BL in talks to solve truck strike crisis

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Discussions begin today Workington, Leeds, Lowesbus subsidiary. Initially, the talks will be between management and

shop stewards representing 8,400 strikers at the Leyland made at Bathgate. West The commercial vehicle Lothian, where 2,600 are on operations made a loss of strike.

The strikes are also threat-

simed at ending the wide- toft and Bristol, employing a spread strikes threatening total of 4,000, are dependent the future of British Ley-upon supplies of engines and land's loss-making truck and other components from Leyland. The dispute has compound-

ed the problems which forced the BL board into a wideranging review of the comand Chorley plants in Lanca- mercial vehicle strategy last shire but moves to set up year and could lead to similar meetings have been further cuts.

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The all-out stoppages year and in its review of began last weekend in protest 1981, BL said the company's at BL's plans to axe 4,100 of greatest problems and worst the 12,000 jobs within its results lay in Leyland Group, commercial vehicle organiza- It called for a major restructuring "to give the massive Worst affected will be the costs reductions necessary Leyland plant where 1,900 for viability."
will lose their jobs. Bathgate, Sir Michael Edwards, BL

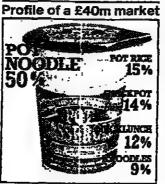
which is to be developed as chairman, is likely to be the group's primaray engine questioned at length about facility, is to lose 1,365 of its the crisis facing the trucks 3,600 workers. operation when he appears
Talks will concentrate this morning before the
upon a review of the compa- Commons Select Committee ny's business strategy and on on Industry and Trade. On alternative proposals from Monday Mr Patrick Jenkin, union officials for the retention of engine manufacture try, said he had no intention of intervening.

Despite a halving of British ening to halt BL's bus-mak-ening operations, which it owns jointly with Bus Manufac-turers Holdings. Factories at a complete range

#### Claim for half the sales in hot snacks

### A big bite by Golden Wonder

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor Golden Wonder, the Im-perial Group subsidiary, may



25 per cent share, is market leader by barely 1 per cent, threatened closely by Walk-Golden Wonder claims half the instant hot snacks sector through its Pot Noodles label, with its recently introduced Pot Rice now taking lent of national spend of film in 1980 has been halved, another 15 per cent. But it now believes it can seize up three flavours with a trato another 15 per cent share and expand the market itself and chicken.

marketing director at Golden Wonder, said. Hence next month's launch in the Granada ITV area - with the equiva- Knoodles' 18 per cent share ditional image - beef, lamb by bringing in the familiar Not that there is any meat Tyne Tees television area. otato. in these products. Like "Some people just don't go almost all the instant hot

back and so needs a shot in used the savour has to come the arm," Mr Mike Knapp, largely from flavourings.

Golden Wonder's nearest rival is the snackpot range produced by Batchelors, the tinned food company which is part of Unilever. Snackpots' market share, 21 per cent in 1980, declined to 14 per cent last autumn, according to Independent Retail Audit (IRA).

But the six varieties of Quicklunch, produced by KP Foods (part of United Biscuits), now account for 12 per cent of the market, a rise of 1 per cent over 1980. It is Knoodles, made by Knorr (part of the Corn Prioducts Company based in the United States), which as been worst hit.

- Pot Casserole. It comes in according to IRA. Knorr has been the only other manufac-turer to turn to potato as a base. Its Hot Pot sells in the

That has not stopped Mr "Some people just don't go almost all the instant hot Knapp believing that his for noodles or rice so a snack producers, Golden casserole pots, backed by the potato base should actually Wonder uses other materials heaviest advertising in the been showing signs of assists. been showing signs of easing that even if re-formed meat is average price for such back and so needs a shot in used the savour has to come snacks, will make a bigger impact

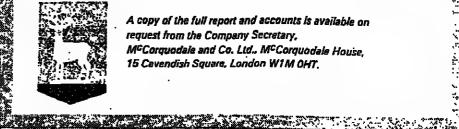
#### MCCORQUODALE Specialist international printers Results for the year to 30 September:-

1981 1980 £000 £000 90,735 80,635 Sales 5,008 Profit before tax 4,895 Earnings per share 24.50p 26.06p Dividends per share 8.00p 7.89p

Highlights from the Chairman's Statement:-

- \* Profits before tax increased for fifth successive year.
- \* Overseas profits before interest up 46%.
- \* U.K. profits before interest totalled nearly £4 million, only 7% down on previous year despite impact of the
- ★ By decisive action to rationalise and close unprofitable operations, the quality of our businesses is very much stronger than it was twelve months ago.

Alastair McCorquodale, Chairman



A copy of the full report and accounts is available on request from the Company Secretary, McCorquodale and Co. Ltd.. McCorquodale House, 15 Cavendish Square, London W1M OHT.

### BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

LLOYDS & SCOTTISH

## Decline of the credit independent

The formal announcement that L & S has nearly £1,000m of Lloyds & Scottish, the finance house subsidiary of Lloyds Bank, credit receivables and Bowmaker credit receivables and Bowmaker has secured control of Bowmaker for £80m marks one of the final stages in the decline of the

banks sniffed at what they considered the downmarket operatins of the finance houses but all that has changed in the 20 years

other major companies left in the market until Marsh & McLennan put Bowmaker up for sale last October in the auction arranged by merchant bank S. G. Warburg. Lloyds, although in has devel-

oped its leasing business strongly, was left behind by the other clearing banks in developiung its own in-house instalment credit capability. Snatching control of Lloyds & Scottish last March with a sharp-footed stock market operation was one big step in rectifying this and Lloyds is still keen to buy out the 39.3 per cent stake in L & S owned by Royal Bank of Scotland Group.

Now with L & S taking over

Bowmaker, subject only to approval from the Office of Fair Trading, which seems to be a formality, Lloyds has an instalment credit business which ranks close to the other clearers.

will add a further £240m. Including leasing, the combined operation has outstandings of about independent finance house sector £1,400m, which puts it on a par Peter Wilson-Smith writes. £1,400m, which puts it on a par with Midland Bank's Forward There was a time when clearing Trust (on the basis of end-1980 anks sniffed at what they figures) although behind Mercantile Credit, owned by Barclays and National Westminster's Lombard

North Central. In addition Bowmaker is largely The instalment credit business is now dominated by the clearing banks and when the Trustee Savings Banks won control of UKT last year, there were no other major and the rest consumer, so there will be some benefits from putting the be some benefits from putting the two businesses together although there is bound to be some duplication of coverage in parts of the country.

With Bowmaker now dispose off, attention will turn to First National Finance Corporatio where rumours of a rights issue, sell-off of the profitable consumer finance division, or some other deal abound. FNFC's results are also overdue, having come out on January 8 last year.

A dog's life

What is happening in Hongkong in this the Year of the Dog, which is now being celebrated? According to the Hongkong in the Year of the Dog, which is now being celebrated? ing to the astrologers, this sign is unlikely to be helpful "to those hoping solely for commercial benefit" (Sally White writes).

Vast amounts of Hongkong money are wrapped up in property option or warrant. They trade on the booming commercial centre a discount to property prices of Hongkong has been the basis generally, but fluctuate even more of most of the Chinese fortunes.

The government has been buying to China, and issuing what are referred to as Letter Bs — which give the right to land being developed for new towns, or industry or other developments of can be traded on, are on a variety

These instruments are a form of mortgages.

widely and wildly.

At the moment the property up land in the New Territories next to China, and issuing what are American interest rates (hoping for a fall), but also looking for a steer on what is going to happen to the the future of the colony. In 1997 the lease China granted to a set ratio - currently 5 sq feet of Britain for the New Territories in agricultural land to one of Hongkong expires — most are 15 development land, for time years so the financial community unlimited. These letters, which is regarding 1982 as crucial. This, of course, may be wrong, if the banks decide to switch to 12year



This is Hongkong's commercial centre which founded most local fortunes. Now it is the turn of the New Territories.

**CLYDE PETROLEUM** 

### Raise funds now and avoid problems later

at their weakest for months. But this does credit to Clyde's timing:
it is clear that smaller oil
companies which do not raise
funds now could find the going harder in a few months (Michael Prest writes)

Clyde is looking beyond its immediate needs to funding requirements over the next 18 months or two years. Just as important as the issue of one share for every one held, is the proposal that borrowing powers be almost trebled from £48m to £117m. Non-recourse borrowings are to be excluded from borrowing limits.
The issue itself is somewhat

bigger than the market expected, but that can be justified in part by the value of the assets Clyde is acquiring. The 13.3 per cent net production interest in the North Sea Buchan field could be worth twice the 50m barrels conservatively estimated as the total reserves. The Cordova Buckles interests in Texas will take Clyde further into the market to which, like many small British oil companies, it is attracted.

Clyde, therefore is acquiring

these interests at 15 to 20 per cent below their market value. Perhaps this is just as well. Spot oil prices have plummeted in Rotterdam

INTERNATIONAL

COMPANIES

domestic markets. The company's

operating earnings deteriorated through 1981, with the pace increasing tale in the year. The timing of a housing recovery depends on a decline in long-term

interest rates, and of resumption of growth in pulp, paper and packaging demand depends on when the general economy recovers. The

WALL STREET

New York, Jan 26.— Con-cern about President Reag-

na's State of the Union

speech later tonight ended a mild uptrend and stocks

finished the day narrowly

lower.

While Clyde Petroleum was unveiling its £20.1m rights issue evidence of Iraq's attempts to sell oil — for example, to Japan and yesterday, posted oil prices were probably to British Petroleum — probably to British Petroleum —

weakening. the gap between posted prices and spot prices. As the gap has widened, largely because the Saudis will neither lower the market price of \$34 a barrel, nor

Rhine (who viewed futures suspicion) are heading in the market. If what they are saying is right, action must be taken to support crude oil prices.

of the problem. It is wrong to suggest that the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries is on the verge of breaking up. But individual members are safeguard-

suggests that the market is still Once again, the oil market is in the throes of a classic conflict:

their production of 8.5m barrels a day, spot and futures market volatility has increased. The London International Petroleum Exchange (which offers a heating oil contract,) is, therefore, handling record volumes. Oil traders all over Europe, including those in Rotterdam and along the

Oil producers are acutely aware

ing their future. Suggestions that Kuwait is interested in Gulf Oil's European downstream operation indicate that some producers are behaving much like the oil companies which are supposed to be their adversaries. company said that its cash flow from

operations decreased by 17 per cent in 1981 to \$673.7m (£356.4m).

American Express's board has

approved a plan to issue one five-year stock purchase warrant for each 100 shares held and cash will be given in lieu of fractional warrants. The warrants will be issued to shareholders of record on

February 11. Application for listing of the warrants will be made with the American Stock Exchange.

Nixdorf Computer should pay an unchanged dividend of Dm8 per share in 1981 after jurnover rose 24

per cent to Dm1,930m (2448.8). The Wast German computer company did not comment on 1981 earnings

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 3.90 points in morning trading but then lost

momentum in the afternoon and finished 1.24 down, at

Declines led advances by

841.51

yesterday,

INTERNATIONAL



#### FRANCE

facing an increase of about Fr8,000m (£801m) in the cost of its nationalization pro-gramme under its new system for calculating compensation to shareholders. The new cost could be Fr7,000m

— Fr9,000m higher taking the total to between Fr41,000m-Fr43,000m. Compensetion paid out to shareholders of quoted companies and banks is likely to reach Fr35,000m from Fr28,708m. The government is also now facing pressure from share holders of the two armament companies, Matra and Avions Marcel Dassault, for an improvement in the terms they are to receive for surrendering 51 per cent of their capital.

#### WEST GERMANY

West German car maker Audi NSU will invest Audi NSU will invest DM1,700m (£388.1m) over the next two years, mainly for modernizing its plants in Ingolstadt and Neckarsulm. The Volkswagenwerk subsidiary said part of the amount had aiready been invested in a new paintshop. Audi anticipates that 1981 profit would not differ considerably from DM70.4m earnings the company achieved in 1980.

UNITED STATES Sales of United States built cars fell to their lowest level in mid-January since 1961, the five national car makers reported yesterday. They sold 129,794 cars, off 15.8 per cent on a daily rate basis from 137,000 in the same period in 1981.

· Exxon net profits last year rose from marginally higher last year from \$5,560m (£2,957.4m) to \$5,565m after a fall in fourth-quarter earn-ings from \$1,340m to \$1,065m.

 U.S. Steel's fourth-quarter earnings dropped from \$190m (£101m) to \$102m on sales of \$3,300m.

#### around 750 to 680 and volume widened to some 45 million shares from 43.17 million

An official Japanese del-egation will visit the United States and Western Europe, including Britain, next month to study their energy management systems and explore the possibility of international cooperation to cope with energy crisis.

 A weak domestic market and restrictions on exports to the United States, Canada and Western Europe held Japan's car production to 11.18 million units in 1981, up only 1.2 per cent from the previous year, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said yesterday.

#### IDAN

STATE THE STATE ST

Iran has offered Japan a loan of \$541m (£287m) to complete the joint Iran-Javan petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini, according to Opecna, the Opec news agency based in Vienna.

#### SOUTH AFRICA

The Japanese Toyota com-pany, Ford and Renault were the only car manufacturers the only car manufacturers to boost its sales in South. Africa last year, but they failed to knock Volkswagen off the top of the league. A total of 453,542 cars and commercial vehicles were sold in 1981. Car sales rose over the year by 8.8 per cent over the year by 8.8 per cent to 301,528, while commercial

vehicles sales were up 18.75 per cent to 152.014 units

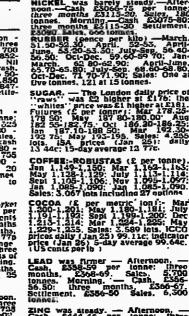
#### Base Lending

PER was steadler — Afternoon er grade cash, 1258-59 ihree hs 1283 50-84.00 Sales: 4 700 es. Cash standard cathodes, 1252-70 ere months, 1278-60; Sales Miller, 1278-50; hree months, 1278-50 es. Cash standard cathodes, 12847-170 es. Cash standard cathodes, 12847-170 es. 12849 Sales: 400 ionnes

ment, 1849 Sales 300 tonnes
TIN wes steady — Atternoon «
Standard cash 18680-8700 a tunne:
three months 27950-60. Sales 255
tonnes High grade, cash 18880-8700, three months 187950-60. Sales,
Nil tonnes, Morning — Standard cash
18690 ~ 8700: three months 18790 —
50. Settlement, 18700 Sales, 755
tonnes High grade, cash 18690 ~ 20
8700: three months, 18000 ~ 20
Settlement, 18700 sales, Nil tonnes
Singapore IIn unavailable due to

pot 420 45p per of Slates cents; three months; 5tx months; 5tx months; 6tx months; 6tx months; 10tx 424 25p; inree, 424 25p; inree, 42th Morning, three months, 425p. Sales, 25

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191 High	91/82 Low				Gross	Yjø	_	/E Folly Taxed
High	LOW	Company	Price	Ch'9e	Distai	Car	Actual	Lame
	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	121	_	10.0	8.3	_	
75	62	Airsprung Group	69	_	4.7	6.8	11.0	15.2
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
203	187	Bardon Hill	203	_	9.7	4.8	9.9	12.0
104	82	Deburah Services	82		6.0	7.3	4.1	1.7
129	97	Frank Horsell	129	_	6.4	5.0	11.6	23 9
76	39	Frederick Parker	76	_	1.7	2.2	33.0	_
78	46	George Blair	49	_	·	_	_	
102	93	IPC	94	_	7.3	7.8	6.8	10.2
105	100	Isis Conv Pref	105	_	15.7	15.0	_	
113	95	Jackson Group	95	_	7.0	7.4	3:0	6.7
130	108	James Burrough	113	_	8.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
334	250	Robert Jenkins	253		31.3	12.4	3.5	8,9 -
59	51	Scruttons "A"	55		5.3	9.6	6.5	7.9
222	167	Torday & Carlisle .	167	_	10.7	6.4	5.4	9.9
15	10	Twinlock Ord	- 13	_		_	_	
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	75	_	15.0	20.0		
44	27	Unilock Holdings	27		3.0	11.1	4.8	8.7
103	75	Walter Alexander	75	_	6.4	65	4.9	8.7
263	212	W. S. Yeates	216	_	13.1	6.1	4.1	8.3
		Prices now availab		Preste				

DAVY CORPORATION

#### £25m cash call to cut borrowings

Britain's engineering and construction giant, Davy Corporation, surprised the market yesterday with a 525m rights issue to steady

its long-term finances. its long-term finances.

The move is aimed to reduce Davy's year-end borrowings of £57m and gearing ratio of 63 per cent down to per cent and so provide flexibility for expansion. Although Davy is not short of cash — it has £73m on

deposits - much of this is needed to cover the long bid hopes, gestation periods while tendering for contracts. Davy six engine last raised money in 1975 in the work a £4.7m issue and has market for since funded business intern-

ally.
The call, coming with disappointing half-year fig-ures, took the City by surprise but was not seen, as may have been expected, as a defensive strike against last year's abortive £143m bid from the Texan-based En-serch Corporation. Nevertheless the shares, which fall 17p to 155p, are still a good level above the 140p a share issue price. The terms are one new share for every

Shares in A. Monk, where signs of li Davy holds 8 per cent, the tunnel.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

7½ Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

Due March 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1982, \$3,000,000 principal amount

Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association),

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

Bonds so selected for redemption will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1982, at the office of

Dillon. Read & Co. Inc., 48 Wall Street, New York. New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appartenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed are available at the office

of Dillon. Read & Co. Inc. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date.

At the option of the respective holders of bearer Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the following Co-Paying Agents: in Luxembourg-Ville. Grand Duché of Luxembourg at the principal office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Luxembourg S.A., or in Milan, Italy at the principal branch of Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., or in London. United Kingdom at the principal office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited, or in Combine and Market and Rappelle Commany at the principal office of Daugeho Rapple & G. Additionally, insurance commanies doing

in Frankfurt. a/M. Federal Republic of Germany at the principal office of Deutsche Bank A.G. Additionally, insurance companies doing

business in the Republic of Italy may present for redemption Bonds registered as to principal, which they own, at the principal branch

as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

| 1986 | 1986 | 1985 | 2136 | 23676 | 16062 | 17869 | 1985 | 2136 | 23676 | 16062 | 17869 | 1985 | 2136 | 23676 | 16066 | 17869 | 19860 | 2136 | 23676 | 16066 | 17869 | 19860 | 2136 | 23676 | 16066 | 17869 | 19860 | 2136 | 23676 | 16066 | 17869 | 19860 | 2136 | 23676 | 16066 | 17869 | 19860 | 2136 | 23676 | 16066 | 17869 | 19860 | 2136 | 23676 | 16066 | 17769 | 19770 | 21440 | 22160 | 16150 | 17770 | 19770 | 21440 | 22160 | 23676 | 16260 | 17770 | 19770 | 21440 | 22160 | 23676 | 16260 | 17770 | 19770 | 21440 | 22160 | 23676 | 16260 | 17789 | 19770 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17789 | 19770 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17860 | 19776 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17860 | 19776 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17860 | 19776 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17860 | 19776 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17860 | 19776 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17860 | 19776 | 2150 | 22271 | 16260 | 17860 | 17876 | 19880 | 17610 | 22271 | 16260 | 17876 | 19880 | 17610 | 22271 | 16260 | 17876 | 19880 | 17610 | 22271 | 16260 | 17876 | 19880 | 17610 | 22271 | 16260 | 17876 | 19880 | 17610 | 22271 | 16260 | 17876 | 19880 | 17610 | 22271 | 16260 | 17876 | 19880 | 17610 | 22271 | 16260 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17876 | 17

of the Co-Paying Agent in Milan. Italy.

Dated: January 27, 1982

Davy, now among the top six engineering contractors in the world, fell short of market forecasts with pretax profits of £5.6m in the six months to September against £6m. The market had looked for between £7m and £8m so full year profits have been revised down by £2m to some £20m. Total sales increased

**BENJAMIN PRIEST** 

#### **More losses**

Losses continue at Benjamin Priest & Son (Holdings), the West-Midlands based engineers, but there are engineers, but there are signs of light at the end of

As forecast at the last annual meeting, the losses have been reduced at the pretax level to £360,000. This compares with total losses last year of £1.5m and a profit for the corresponding period of £40,000.

Much of the reduction, according to Mr Charles Wardle, chairman, has stemmed from last year's reorganisation resulting in the loss of 260 jobs from a workforce of 2,460. the improvement has continued into the second half, Mr Wardle adds, with a small profit reported from October to December.

However, he remains cautious about the possibility of a retun to the black for the full year with the recent



Mr Charles Wardle, of

spate of bad weather affecting orders. As a result the board has been forced to cut the interim dividend which last year stood at 2.42p gross, and shareholders must wait until the full year before any decision is taken as to whether the final payment can be made.

Against all this, demand remains dull with sales falling from £22m to £19m and, as yet, there are no signs of an improvement with the recession still making itself felt.

#### **MACARTHYS**

#### Cheerless

The intense competition in the pharmaceutical industry and the downturn in profits announced yesterday at Macarthys Pharmaceuticals, has come as no surprise to most observers.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to October 31 were down from £2.3m to £1.9m despite an increase in sales from £89.2m to £99.7m. The board has held the interim dividend at 2.857p gross. Much of the profits short-

Much of the profits short-fall has stemmed from the pharmaceutical distribution where in spite of an 11 per cent increase in sales, profits fell from £1.9m to £1.3m amid further intense competition further intense competition.

Elsewhere, pharmaceutical wholesaling continues to mark time with margins again under pressure. The board expects little improve-ment in this sector during where profits slipped from 196,000 to £193,000. But there has been a balanced and improved performance in the surgical and pharmaceuti-

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the remainder of the year. A small downturn is also reported in the veterinary side

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DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paying Agent

AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O Rates • Es div. a Asked, e Es distr i Traded 9 Unquoted. ution. It bid. It Market closed. manufacturing sectors ABN Bank ..... LATEST RESULTS 14% Barclays ..... 14% Consolidated Crds. Pay dele C. Hoare & Co ..... **\*14%** Lloyds Bank ...... Midland Bank ..... 14% 0.23(0.23) 0.69(0.69) 6.59(6.06) 2.84(1.36) 1.9(2.3) 0.36b(0.04) 0.046(0.043b) --(0.5a) --(6.25) 7.37(6.7) --(5.5) --(7.0) --(2.3) --(1.1) Atlantic Assets (i) S. C. Banks (i) Davy Corp (i) Ferguson Ind (c) Macarthys Phar (i) 2.25(2) 2 2(2) (-) 2(2) 35.4(32.09) 358 2(323) 83 6(61.4) 99.7(59.2) 18 8(21.8) 5/4 7/4 6/4 14% Nat Westminster. 14% TSB ...... 10(12) Williams & Glyn's . —(1.69) 0.55(0.55) B. Priest (1) Wm Sommer \* 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 11'4's up to £50,000 12'4% over £50,000 13'4%. nds in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Ex multiply the nat dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown protax a COMMODITIES M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited Telephone 01-621 1212 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB The Over-the-Counter Market

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#### Sir Max and the Savov

When the reticent millionaire hotelier Sir Max Joseph (below) made a rare public appearance yesterday he gave a revealing tip about his rival, Sir Charles Forte.





Sir Max is chairman of the hotels and brewing group, Grand Metropolitan, but yesterday he was concentrating on the much smaller Norfolk Capital Hotels, of which he is chairman and stepson Peter Eyles is managing director.
Sir Max and Lady Eileen
Joseph attended the opening f Norfolk Capital's Old Poodle Dog restaurant in

Sloane Square,
Of Norfolk Capital, Sir
Max told me: "I'm looking to
sell some hotels, upgrade
others and perhaps buy some

One he is not after, I gather, is the Savoy — but Sir Max tells me Sir Charles Forte, of Trust House Forte, would like another wrestle with Sir Hugh Wontner for control of the Savoy Group, probably this June.

"And I think he will win", says Sir Max of Sir Charles.

"He deserves to".
Lady Joseph advised on the decor of the restaurant—which is aimed at Chelsea's lady shoppers. She has a restaurant of her own in Mayfair the Spoots For and Mayfair, the Snooty Fox, and she tells me she is annoyed with Whitbread chairman Charles Tidbury for planning to open a chain of pub-restaurants of the same

Our stories of the Great Snow are now just a memory, but how about this one from Canada. Two men have just hitchhiked almost 150 miles through the frozen Ontario countryside from Windsor, to a court in Woodstock, to face charges of attempted robbery. The case was adjourned because of bad weather, so they hitchhiked back again.

#### Mrs Cohen's two-year hitch

(below) is strengthening her already considerable links with the private sector by taking up a two-year stint as an assistant director in the



corporate finance department of merchant bankers Charterhouse Japhet.
Mrs Cohen, a solicitor, has been seconded to the bank

from the Department of Industry, where she is an assistant secretary. At the Dol she has recently been involved in the restructuring of the private steel sector and in the new £22m assistance to steel castings firms.

She would like to gen up on takeovers and mergers at CJ. Her closest links with the private sector is with hus-band Jim, a director of GEC Transportation.

Ross Davies

#### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr Timothy W. N. Guinness has been appointed executive director responsible for all aspects of the Guinness Mahon banking group's investment management activities. He was previously a director in the corporate finance division. He succeeds Sir David Hill-Wood who has now assumed a wider business development role within Guinness Mahon

Sir Guy Fison has succeeded Mr David Rutherford as chairman of the Wine Development Board: and Mr Philip Wetz is the new deputy chairman in place of Mr Gilbert Aikens.

Lord Vaizey has been appointed a non-executive director of London & Scottish Marine Oil.

Mr E. Wynn Owen has been re-elected chairman of The Life Offices' Association. Mr M.H. Field has been re-elected deputy

Mr Bruce T. Smith has been appointed as a non-executive director of Royal Trust Company of Canada. Mr R.H.M. Lindesay has been appointed alternate director for Mr P.T. Gunton on the board of HarriMelvyn Westlake examines some disturbing parallels with "the Thirties"

## Unemployment: 3 million and rising with no end in sight

Mass unemployment should never be allowed to occur again, it was said after the tragedy of the inter-war years. The famous White Paper on employment policy, published in 1944 said: "the Government accept as one of their primary aims and responsibilities the maintenance of a high and stable level of employment after the war." Yet today with the after the war." Yet today, with the level of jobless more than three million, there are more people registered out of work than ever.

Most medium-term forecasts are predicting that the jobless total will remain more than three million until at least the mid-1980s — which is as far as projections often go — or even the 1990s. The more pessimistic see the number without work rising above four million.

It begins to look as if the years of virtually full employment in the 1950s and the 1960s were an aberration rather than a new dawn. A gentle upward drift in the level of unemployment was evident in the later 1960s. The trend accelerated in the 1970s, with the jobless total exceeding one million in 1975 for the first time in post-war history. It then surged to more than two million in 1980. In the lifetime of the present Government, unemploy-ment has more than doubled.

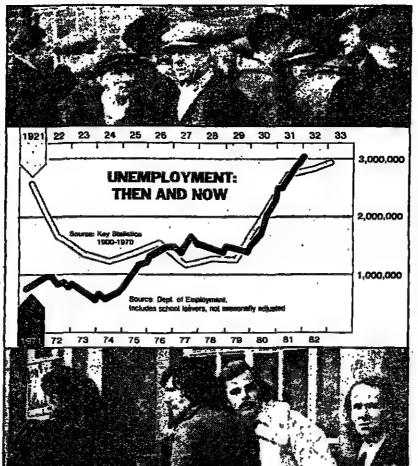
Britain is not alone in seeing dole queues lengthen. Total unemployment in the West is pushing up towards 30 million. In the United States, unemployment is within a whisker of a post-war record. There are now more jobless in Germany than at any time since the early 1950s and the number has doubled in twelve months.

However as a percentage of the labour force, Britain's jobless rate is one of the highest among the major industrialized nations. It is 12.5 per cent — or one eighth of the labour force. This relative performance exhaus the situation during the ance echoes the situation during the inter-war period. The united Kingdom did not enjoy the kind of boom experienced by other countries in the 1920s and unemployment here was almost continuously above 10 per cent from 1921 to 1939, reaching a peak of 22 per cent — just under three million — in the winter of 1932-33.

But during the worst of the slump, the United Kingdom fared slightly better than elsewhere. It is estimated that 30 million people were out of a job in the main industrialized nations and one worker in four was without a job in the United States and Germany. The statistics for the period are,

of course, imperfect and far less comprehensive than those today. In the United Kingdom they were usually based on insured workers and excluded categories such as the self-emmployed, agricultural work-ers and married women. The figures for the inter-war years, therefore, understate the extent of unemploy-

The lack of work in those days was much more of a regional problem than it is today. In the 1920s, unemployment most acutely affected the areas dependent upon the declining export industries coalmining, textiles, iron and steel, and shipbuilding. Before 1914, these provided three-quarters of the country's exports and employed a quarter of the working population. After the First World War, the industries contracted sharply in the



face of declining world trade, an

over-valued currency and compe-tition from rival industrial nations. Although all regions were affec-ted in the trough of the depression, by the middle 1930s unemployment had reverted to the pattern of the previous decade. The disparity between the unemployment rates of the more prosperous southern half of the country and the regions of the wast and north was very marked. The percentage of the labour force without work in the worst hit regions of Wales, Scotland, Northern England and Northern Iraland was two to four times greater than in London and the South East in the middle 1930s.

In Jarrow, Maryport, Merthyr and Motherwell, the Isrel of unemployment was, respectively, 68, 57, 62 and 37 per cent. By contrast, in Coventry, Oxford, Luton and St Albans, unemployment repred unemployment ranged between 4 and 8 per cent (figures quoted by Stevenson and Cook in their publication The Shump). The regional pattern of unemploy-

ment today bears some resemblence to that earlier period. Again, it is Wales, Scotland and the North that are amongst the regions worst hit. But the gap between them and the South East is a lot smaller. That most affluent part of the country has seen unemployment rise from one-in-50 in the mid-1970s, to one-in-12. Apart from Northern Ireland, no region has more than one-in-seven of its workers idle, although the rate is much higher in some inner

The relative decline of the onceprosperous West Midlands is the most striking consequence of today's recession. Once the home of many of the new industries that

flowered in the boom years, the region is experiencing some of the highest unemployment in the coun-try as its manufacturing industry contracts and jobs are wiped out.

Employment in manufacturing has fallen by nearly a fifth in the country as a whole during the last three years. The biggest decline has been in mechanical engineering, metal manufacture and textiles.
Outside of manufacturing, the
construction industry has taken the brunt of the recession. The relative share of manufactur-

ing employment has been declining steadily since the 1950s. One big change, however, is that now there is no room in the service industries or on the Government payroll for those who lose their jobs in manufacturing. In the 1970s, employment in the

government sector rose by about 900,000. Employment in the service industries also showed substantial growth. In 1980 and 1981, jobs in these sectors were also disappear-

At the same time that employment has been contracting the labour force has been growing, as children born during the baby boom of the 1960s reach working age. A similar situation occurred in the 1930s, An expanding workforce was a major reason that unemployment remained high for so long during that earlier

period.

The economic arguments, too, have not changed much during the last half century. One body of economists believe that today's recession is the result of an insufficient demand for the goods that the economy is capable of producing. Because of worries about the balance of payments or

nflation, British governments have been unable or unwilling to boost demand to a level which would ensure that most people could get a job. The problem has been made much more acute by the rise in the price of oil. This has reduced growth throughout much of the

As Britain has oil of its own, it is not the direct effects of the price increase that have hurt us so much as the indirect effects, through the fall in income growth elsewhere.

generally been more concerned about the inflationary consequences of the oil price rise than about the impact on economic activity. They have responded by adopting tough monetary and budgetary policies that have depressed output still further, According to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, these policies have a much more depressing effect

than the 1979-80 oil price rise.

This is happening at a time when
the labour force is rising in most industrial countries. According to one estimate, the recorded labour force of the European Community rose by five million between 1973 and 1981. A further three million

people are expected to be looking for jobs by 1985.

The idea that the recession is largely the result of insufficient demand is rejected by some economists who attribute the causes to problems on the supply side of the economy. It is said that monopoly wage bargaining has pushed wages too high and priced workers out of jobs. It is also argued that the various benefits paid to the unemployed are too generous and consequently remove the incentive to look for work.

Government intervention and the expanding public sector are also said to have damaged private enterprise, impaired efficient mar-kets and reduced underlying growth

These arguments are essentially the same as those put forward in the 1930s — but in a modern guise. Then, as now, Britain had suffered greatly from an over-valued exchange rate. The Treasury held firm, during the inter-war period, to the contention that all unemploy-ment was caused by excessively high wage rates. Confronted by calls from Keynes and others for more Government spending, Treasury mandarins insisted that such spending was in itself destructive of underlying economic resources.

But it is not just the misery of mass unemployment in the inter-war years that still haunt us today. There is another legacy — that of

industrial conflict, restrictive trade union practices and demarcation disputes. Many of the industrial practices so deplored today, originated half a century ago in attempts by workers to share the available work. Much of the hitterness that now surrounds labour relations derives from the folk memories of past battles when unemployment was high and wages were forced down. The divisive "them" and "us" attitudes prevalent in industry became deeply embed-ded in the 1930s - the "Devil's Decade".

The great danger is that a return to mass unemployment could bequeath a similar legacy for the next 50 years.

him, it's business dinners. Lunch at the office offers an opportunity for general and

Neither Walters nor Sir John takes day-to-day re-sponsibility for their compa-

nies. Hogg very definitely does. He is out of the office

only one day in the week —
never more if he can help it.
"My absence would hold things up", he says. Overseas trips are kept short. If a day

in the United States is all that is needed, that is how

long he stays.
"There is no substitute for

being here on the spot. It is not my job to visit the troops.

relaxed discussion senior staff.

#### **Business Editor**

#### Gower presents his case

Laurence Professor comprehensive Gower's discussion paper on inves-tor protection — or more accurately, the lack of investor protection — will create quite a few ripples in City ponds.

Few would disagree with the basic concepts of his preferred solution: self-regulation within a statu-tory framework. But several City institutions, namely the merchant banks and the Stock Exchange, are likely to have something to say about the role envisaged for them by Professr Gower. Some will, no doubt, dis-pute that any changes are

necessary.

Professor Gower proposes that a new Securities
Act should replace the outdated Prevention of Fraud (Investment) Act, which would clearly define what is, and what is not a security. It would then become an offence to carry on business in securities unless registered with one of the relevant self-regu-latory bodies recognised by

the Department of Trade.
These self-regulatory
agencies would be either of the registration council type — as with insurance brokers — or a professional association. The distinction between licensed and exempt dealers in securities

would be abolished.
Gower suggests that a
minimum of four recognised agencies would be required. These would be the Stock Exchange, an enlarged Panel on Take-overs, the Unit Trust Association and a fourth and likely to be the most contentious of his proposals—an amalgam of merchant — an amalgam of merchant banks, licensed dealers and investment advisers and

managers.
It is acknowledged that without the cooperation of the merchant banks and the existing licensed dealers, this fourth, and most important category, will have no credibility.

However, the merchant banks are likely to have some strong views on the distrability of being lumped in the same category as the tancy in Croydon High Street, and it is this sector of the investment industry which is likely to have the highest incidence of fail-

Professor Gower has few illusions about how his discussion paper will be received. "I will no doubt, hear much from those who market sucureties and from institutional investors" And he has dispensed penetrating criticisms on current regulatory practises

or lack of them — of several City institutions, not least of all the Stock Exchange. His discussion paper is

bound to stir up considerable reaction among the investment community.
Whether he eventually succeeds in provoking both the
City and the Government into producing much-need-ed protection for small investors, is another matter. But, as Gower himself observes, "this is a matter of some public importance."

#### Indexed stock Round three

The authorities' decision to announce a new index-linked government stock last Friday took the City by surprise. What were the authorities up to? Were they simply reinforcing the message that they were determined to lead interest rates lower making further rates lower, making further conventional funding un-necessarily dear at the present level of yields? Or were they offering a bolt-hole to those who fear that any attempt to lead short-term rates down too fast simply worsen inflationary expectations later this year?

Possibly a bit of both, and

it is going to be interesting to see how the institutions to see how the institutions play their hands come application time tomorrow morning. The previous issue, in July, was a right old affair, with the Bank getting the whole issue, away in double quick time once it had decided to bow to tender tactics that effectively established a goirre tively established a going yield of close on 3 per cent. From the institutions viewpoint, that gave them a stock that has subsequently performed reasonably well, in part compensating for the underperformance of the Mark I This time round, the Bank has tried to beef up the attractions of the stock.

The size of the issue is cut from £1,000m to £750m, the coupon goes up to 2½ per cent, and the partly paid element allows fund managers to book their holdings now, while using the call money to play the conven-tional stocks until a week after the Budget. If, that is, they feel the conventional market to be worth playing. Whether this star-billing

will prove enough to draw the shoppers remains to be seen. This time round, fund managers will probably assume that the Bank will not prove such a pushover and that there are limits to the kind of bargain they can drive. Indeed, some holders of the existing stocks might prefer the authorities to draw a firm line and make it clear that they are not prepared to see the yield driven higher on each and every new issue ad nauseam. But I somehow doubt that any of these thoughts will stop fund managers from trying it on.

#### Imps First step

The head office reorganization at Imperial Group is merely the tip of major changes underway at a company which accounts for 4.5 per cent of all consumer spending in the United Kingdom. Mr chairman has been searching for a corporate strategy aimed at transforming Imps from an ailing giant trapped in declining markets, into a

leaner, fitter outfit.

The hope is that the radical restructuring will be relatively painless. But in the tobacco division, whose market share has dropped from 60 per cent to around 50 per cent over the past five or six years, there may have to be factory closures — particularly with national cigarette sales down by 15 per cent since last spring.

Second, the future of the J B Eastwood poultry subsidiary — bought for a pricey £40m three years ago — is in doubt. Imps watchers believe it is up for a pricey. sale. Third, there is a problem of how to make the Howard Johnson acquisi-tion pay for itself. Losses totalled £10m in the six months to April 1981 and fast food chains in the United States have seen their heyday.

The investment community has long been aware of Imps' root problems, with its traditional products undergoing secular decline, hastened by recession, and its diversification policy proving less than successful. But the shares have moved from 60p in November to 77p in the belief that first, there will be drastic surgery, and second, that the annual figures due on February 11, could, with the help of accounting niceties, turn out at perhaps £100m
pretax — against £124m
previously — rather than
the £85m expected last zutumn.

Longer-term, with Chancellors likely to hit smokers and drinkers to new saturation points, it must be a fair bet that Imps profile will look very different by the middle of the decade.

"Desk? Why do I need a desk?" asks Sir John Clark, the chairman of Plessey, from a deep, comfortable armchair in his Millbank office. From the right-hand pocket of his jacket he produces a daily scribbling card, and from the left a bespoke pocket book. "The paperwork should be entirely flexible. A slave to paperwork is a slave to detail.

What papers there are stay on my secretary's desk until they are ready for filing. And we use a signing book. So what do I want a desk for?" On the left of the hexagonal Lutyens desk in the office of BP chairman Peter Walters is a pile of papers and folders. Memos and letters are scattered over the blotter. Some of the reading matter in that pile, admits
Walters, will go unread.
There simply won't be time.
The idea of a personal assistant is firmly rejected. "Putting an intermediary between a chairman and his

executives can leave you open to dangerous misinterpretation," says Walters. Christopher Hogg, chairman of Courtaulds, agrees: "Unless you can make a PA's function absolutely clear, you create more work, not less."

Of the three industry chiefs, Hogg who is 45, is the first to arrive at the office. By the time Peter Walters has settled down to his chauffeur's Daily Mail for the short ride from home to Britannic House, Hogg has already parked his bicycle, shed his weather-proofs, scanned The Financial Times and spent half an hour reflecting on the previous day's business. "Cycling," says Hogg, "is one way of keeping in touch with the outside world: one can too easily become cosseted by chauffeurs and secretaries."

Sir John Clark, who is up at 6.30am organizing the family takes his exercise on foot — but cheats a little. His chauffeur drops him at the day's chosen starting point and picks him up further on.

Walters begins his Monday mornings in company with alone get involved in other his six managing directors. peoples'.





Timetable for life at the top



Clark: needs no desk Walters: reads chauffeur's newspaper.

The meeting is divided into three parts: the first for formal presentations; the second for a round-table report on the previous week; the third for social, personnel and personal matters.
The meeting works to a strict time limit, although the second period is given greater elasticity.

Plessey's key meetings tend to be more loosely structured and to start in the afternoon rather than the morning, lasting until the early evening if necessary. hate agenda items," says Sir John, "and it is a mistake to take big decisions under pressure of time."

It was also a mistake to become a "professional" director with a seat on boards here, there and everywhere. "You can only do that at the expense of your own business." Sir John holds just one directorship - with the Banque Nationale de Industries Council and is vice-president of the Engineering Employers' Feder-

Christopher Hogg is even more single-minded: his time belongs exclusively to Courtaulds. He understands the argument that outside experience can be useful, but maintains that there are barely enough hours in the and the managers of public day to run his own show let affairs and government re-

Like Sir John, Walters has just one external board commitment as a non-executive director of NatWest Bank. But he is on the General Council of British Shipping; is vice-president of the Institute of Manpower Studies, and a member of the National Institute for Econ-omic and Social Research.

#### AT WORK: CHAIRMAN'S DAY

By Robin Laurance

Sir John and Hogg are reluctant to accept speaking engagements — Sir John likes to be in bed soon after News at Ten, and Hogg makes an exception if the subject is one which he happens to want to focus his Paris. He sits on the Defence mind on. Walters is generous with his evenings but there are certain criteria to be met before he accepts. "And I draw the line at attending more than three functions in

a row." Walters also draws a line at the number of people to have direct access to his office. They number about 20 and include main board directors, affairs and government re-lations. In contrast, Christopher Hogg runs an open

house. But since it is he who tends to wander into other people's offices — picking up, he says, a lot of useful things on the way — access is At Plessey, it is free access

for all — in principle. In practice, the chief executive office (CEO) — moved from llford to Millbank to be closer to customers as well as the City and Fleet Street has a relatively small com-plement anyway. Even so Sir John, too, claims to have valuable corridor conversations and requires whoever he meets to deposit a brief summary of their conversation with his secretary for sation with his secretary for

Lunch is very much part of the working day. Going out to lunch, says Sir John, is too time-consuming; having people in to lunch is a business necessity — and not infrequently a pleasure, even though being on a permanent diet is purgatory. His guests are mostly customers, and he expects to entertain two or three times a week. Walters entertains with about the same frequency but tends to have a slightly broader cross-section of guests. On days when there are no visitors he

Christopher Hogg, how-ever, is not at all in favour of the great English lunch; for

has lunch on a tray at his

Peter Walters, at 50 BP's yougest ever chairman, has been in charge for less than four months and is still making up his mind about visiting the troops. He thinks it is probably not his job to go out of his way to be "seen" or to become anything of a public figure.

Sir John is out and about as much as time allows. "Too many industrialists get bogged down with personne matters or accounting. What they tend to forget is that the business of making profit is product." So he calls regu-larly at the company's research laboratories and visits the main manufacturing sites at least twice a year. Some of the time he has

lost by travelling around the country has been won back through restructuring the company's management sys-tem. "Since the CEO has been in existence, I have had more time to think," said Sir That thought tends to

come to fruition rather early in the morning which, he says, is a damn nuisance. "I had two ideas two nights running at 4.17 am." Sir John, who will be 56 on St Valentine's Day, appears to be collecting his sleepy thoughts earlier as he gets

older. The last recorded

nocturnal inspiration - con-

cerning the weakness of the

five-year plan — occured at five minutes past five.

## NatWest announces that with

effect from Friday, January 29th, 1982, the rate applied to

**NatWest** 

**Investment Accounts** 

SIX MONTH NOTICE **INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS** will be 14% per annum and

**INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS** will be 131/2% per annum.

THREE MONTH NOTICE

National Westminster Bank Limited

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## **Equities rally**

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### Selecting employees for redundancy

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Williams and Others v Compair

Before Mr Justice Browne-Wil-kinson, Mr R. V. Cooper and Mrs D. Lancaster.

Judgment delivered January 22] Industrial tribunals deciding whether an employer acted fairly in dismissing an employee for redundancy ought to consider if the employer acted in accordance with current principles of good industrial relations practice, which included the need to give maximum notice of impending redundancies, to consult fully with the appropriate trade union, to adopt objective criteria for selecting employees and to try to sind employees suitable alternative employment. The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed appeals by Mr H. Williams, Mr R. Williams, Mr R. Bray and Mrs A. Doyle, from a decision of Truto ondustrial tribunal last April, dismissing their claims that they had been unfairly dismissed by the employers, Compair Maxam Ltd. They appealed on the ground, inter alis, that the industrial tribunal's decision was

Mr David Morris for the appellants; Mr Alan Pardoe for the employers.

MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that the employers decided to make part of their work force redundant because of considerable financial loses.

Departmental managers drew up Industrial tribunals were sider whether the dismissal lay within the range of conduct within the range of conduct which a reasonable employee could have adopted, and whether it was reasonable to dismiss each employee on the ground of lists of those to be retained and to be made redundant on the basis of which employees they considered should be retained having regard to the long term interests of the company,

The lists were considered by a management team without reference to the employees' trade union and a number of men, including the appellants, were made redundant.

The majority of the industrial tribunal had felt that the dismissals were fair and that it was reasonable to make the selection for redundancy on the basis of whom the managers considered most valuable to the company in the long run.

One of the grounds of appeal was that the decision was perverse and therefore wrong in law. In the legal sense a decision was perverse only if no reasonable tribunal, properly directing treats. itself, could have reached that decision. In considering whether a decision was perverse in the

industrial juries which brought to their task a knowledge of industrial relations from the second of industrial properties and the second of industrial properties are second of industrial properties. industrial relations from the viewpoint of both the employer and the employee. Matters of industrial relations practice were

not proved before an industrial tribunal: the lay members were taken to know them.

In considering whether the decision of an industrial tribunal was perverse it was not safe to

Accordingly, the correct approach was to consider whether an industrial tribunal, properly directed in law and properly appreciating what was currently regarded as fair industrial precise could have come to

### Repudiating job contract by conduct

Where ap employee, by his own conduct, made the performance of his contract of employment impossible, for example, if he committed an offence resulting in imprisonment, the contract was not frustrated but rather the smployer could treat it as repudiated and dismiss the

repudiated and dismiss the employee.

The decisions of the Employment Appeal Tribunal in Harrington v Kent County Council ([1980] IRLR 353) and Chakki v United Yeast Co Ltd (December 9, 1981 unreported) were of doubtful authority on the question of frustration in that they had adopted the minority view expressed by Lord Denning in Hare v Murphy Brothers ([1974] ICR 603) and London Transport Executive v Clarke ([1981] ICR 355).

355). The appeal tribunal gave reasons for allowing an appeal by the employee, Mr Johany Norris from a decision of a Southamp-ton industrial tribunal last July, dismissing his claim for compen-sation for unfair dismissal against his employers, Southamp-on City Council.

BROWN said that the employee, a cleaner was convicted of assault and reckless driving and was sentenced to a term of imprison-ment. The employers wrote dismissing him and the employee dismissing him and the employee subsequently complained to an industrial tribunal that his dismissal was unfair. The tribunal held that the contract of employment was frustrated and that the employee was not dismissed and was not entitled to comparation.

compensation.

The industrial tribunal had The industrial tribunal had erred in law in failing to apply the decision of the majority of the Court of Appeal in London Transport Executive v Clarke and had preferred the minority decision of Lord Denning, Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dunn clearly indicated that where a man by his own Justice Dunn clearly indicated that where a man by his own conduct made it impossible for him to perform his contract, it was not frustration but repediatory conduct endthing the employer to dismiss him.

There were two types of cases which commonly arose in the context of inability to perform a contract of employment: one where the employee was pre-

rely solely on the commonsense and knowledge of those who had no experience in the field of industrial relations.

currently regarded as fair indus-trial practice, could have come to the decision reached by the majority of the industrial tribunal in the present case. Under section 57(3) of the Employment Protection (Consoli-dation) Act 1978, as amended by the Employment Act 1980, an industrial tribunal had to con-

## Norris v Southempton City Council Before Mr Justice Kilner Brown, Mr M. L. Clement-Jones and Mr E. A. Webb. Judgment delivered January 22]. Where an employee, by his own conduct, made the performance and reckless driving and was conduct made the performance and reckless driving and was conduct made the performance and reckless driving and was conduct to the second case it was,

Frustration could only arise where there was no fault by either party. Where there was fault such as deliberate conduct leading to an inability to perform the contract, there was no frustration but repudiatory con-

Lord Denning did not accept that view of the lew. He expressed his disagreement both in Clarke and Hare. In the light of Clarke's case Harrington and Chakki were of doubtful authori-ty on the question of frustration. Where the employee's conduct Where the employee's conduct led to impossibility of perform-ance it had to be treated as ance it had to be treated as repudiatory, giving the employer the option of whether or not to treat the contract as repudiated and if he chose to, to dismiss him. The question then to be considered was whather the dismissal was fair.

The case would be remitted to as industrial tribunal for further

It was necessary to consider in general terms what principles, according to current industrial practice, a reasonable employer would be expected to adopt.

Those were: (1) As much warning as possible by the employer of impending redundancies;

(2) Consultation with the union

as to the best means by which employees would be selected for redundancy so as to minimize hardship;
(3) Criteria for selection which
did not depend solely on the did not depend solely on the opinion of the person making the

opinion of the person making the selection;

(4) Employers should seek to ensure that the selection was made fairly in accordance with the criteria and consider representations by the union;

(5) Employers should seek to see whether alternative employment was available.

Those principles, although not present in every case, should only be departed from for good reason.

Both the practice of industrial

Both the practice of industrial tribunals and statute supported the view that those were the broad principles currently adopted by reasonable employers. The question for decision was whether a reasonable industrial tribunal, approaching the case with those principles of good industrial practice in mind, could have reached the conclusion that the annellance dismissals were the appellants' dismissals were fair.

The appeal tribunal had concluded that the industrial tri-bunal's decision was perverse. There was no consultation before the selection of the appellants for redundancy and there was no sttempt to agree criteria for selection.

The majority of the industrial thought were obviously impressed by the seriousness of the company's financial position, but although that was no material factor there was no evidence which indicated that consultation was impossible.

was impossible.

Further, the so-called criteria lacked the objective element necessary to ensure that redundancy was not used as a pretext for getting rid of employees when some manager wiched to whom some manager wished to get rid of for personal reasons. The dismissals were carried-out in blatant contravention of the standards of fair treatment generally accepted by employers.

The appeals would be allowed. Leave to appeal granted.
Solicitors: Brian Thompson
and Partners, Cardiff; Mr P. S.
Cooke.

#### **Details of** record damages

In Brown v Merton, Sutton and Wandsworth Area Health Authority (Teaching) (The Times, December 22, 1981), the total damages with interest of £414,663 awarded by Mr Justice Taylor to the plaintiff, who was rendered tetraplegic by the admitted negligent administration of an epidural anaesthetic, were made up as follows:

up as follows:
(1) Pain and suffering and loss of amenity: The plaintiff, who was rendered almost completely incapable, save for some use in her right upper arm, was in extreme pain 24 hours a day; she was intelligent and fully awere of was intelligent and fully aware of her loss; she was incapable of looking after her son; and was expected to survive until 55 or 60. His Lordship, having taken comparable cases into account and bearing in mind past inflation, decided to make an award at the top of the scale, namely £70,000.

(2) Cost of care to the date of the judgment at an agreed hourly

the judgment at an agreed hourly rate for 58½ hours per week: £9.800. (3) Special damage agreed at (4) Loss of expectation of life at the conventional sum of £1,250.

(5) Loss of earnings: £3,000,
(6) Future nursing care and ancillary expenses: (i) The plaintiff would need a daily housekeeper, night sitter and part-time helper during the day at a cost of about £20,000 a year, at a cost of about 22,000 a year, Applying an agreed multiplier of 13 that produced an award of £260,000. (ii) For special equip-ment: £21,000. (iii) For financial loss arising out of increased mortgage payments on the purchase of a new bungalow (£1,000 at 13 years' purchase): £13,000. (iv) For the cost of essential alteration to the bungalow: £20,000.

His Lordship saw no reason to the bungalow: £20,000.

reduce the total of £398,629, and accordingly awarded that sum with agreed total interest of £16,034 to the plaintiff.

Bury St Edmunds Supplemen

Bury St Edmunds Supplementary Benefits Tribunal erred in law in stating as a general principle that it was inneppropriate to award "exceptional

Benefits Commission

## Legal aid scale not to be used

Regina v Tottenham Justices, Ex parte Joshi

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Woolf [Judgment delivered January 20] The Divisional Court quashed 37 orders made by Tottenham justices under section 2(1) of the Costs in Criminal Cases Act 1973, costs in Criminal cases Act 1975, requiring the applicant to pay costs totalling £595 to Enfield London Borough, who had successfully prosecuted him for 37 breaches of the Food Hygiene (General) Regulations 1970 (SI 1172).

1172).
The applicant sought the order to quash the justices' decision on the grounds, inter alia, that the justices approached the question of costs with rigid criteria in mind which they then proceeded to apply without regard to the merits of the whole case before them: and that the totality was them; and that the totality was harsh and oppressive or so far outside the normal sum imposed that it must have involved an error of law.

Mr Stephen P. Rich for the applicant; neither the prosecutor nor the justices appeared or were represented.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that as a result of an inspection of the applicant's restaurant by an officer of the prosecuting anthority, 37 summonses alleging breaches of the Food Hygiene (General) Regulations 1970 were served against him and 35 identical summonses were served against his son. Both

him and 35 identical summonses were served against his son. Both pleaded guilty by post and they did not appear at the hearing of the summonses. Neither they, nor the prosecuting authority were legally represented.

The spplicant was fined a total of £975, and was ordered to pay £15 costs in respect of 35 of the offences and £25 for the remaining two offences, a total of £575. His son, who was also fined, was ordered to pay £325 costs. The fines had been reduced on appeal to the Crown

justices with a discretionary power to order such costs to be power to order such costs to be paid in a criminal cause as they

Orders could only be overset if could be shown that the justices, in purporting to exer-cise their discretion, had acted on improper principles; had taken into account wrong considerations, or had failed to take into account proper consider-ations. It was not enough that the

error.

reduced on appeal to the Crown
Court. But the only appeal
against the orders for costs was
by way of judicial review.
Section 2(1) of the Costs in

Trial costs may be apt for benefit

Dowman v Supplementary accused person in preparing his

thought just and reasonable

ations. It was not enough that the costs were more, or even very much more, than the present court would have imposed.

The question was, had there been an error of law? Could reasonable justices, acting reasonably, have reached the decision to impose a order for costs of such an amount without misdirecting themselves?

R v St Albans Crown Court, Exparte Cinnamond ([1981] 2 WLR 681, 684) was comparable. Quishing an order disqualifying a driver for two years. Lord Justice Donaldson said: "... it is not sufficient to decide that the not sufficient to decide that the sentence is severe, perhaps even unduly severe or surprisingly

severe. It is necessary to decide that it is harsh and oppressive or...that it is so far outside the normal discrepancy limits as to enable this court to say that its imposition must involve an error of law of some description, even of law of some description, even if it may not be apparent at once what is the precise nature of that

"It seems to me that the jurisdiction which this court is empowered to exercise in this field can be considered analogous to the jurisdiction which exercises in relation which it Crown and government departments where, on the tests in Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223), it examines a decision and says that no reasonable authority could have reached this decision without a self-misdirection of some sort and therefore it is satisfied that there has been such a misdirection.

His Lordship respectfully agreed with Lord Justice Donaldson's remarks and mutatis

sppellant, an unemployed man with a wife and four children, to meet the expenses that he had incurred on travel between his home in Bury St Edmunds and London to consult with his solicitors and counsel in preparation for his trial on traud

aration for his trial on fraud

charges at the Central Criminal

Court: The case was referred back to

Criminal Cases Act 1973 provided mutandis those principles could justices with a discretionary be applied in the present case.

In the absence of any expla-nation by the justices of their reason for imposing the orders for costs, the inevitable conclusion was that they misdirected clusion was that they misdirected themselves, particularly having regard to the pleas of guilty and the lack of legal representation on either side.

But the justices had filed an affidavit revealing their reasons, paragraph 6 of which read: "(i) The prosecuting authority.

paragraph 6 of which read: "(i) The prosecuting authority... looked to the general rate as its source of revenue. (ii) The general duty to prosecute offences of the kind in question rested with the local authority. (iii) It appeared to us that, where public money had been used to launch 37 prosecutions which were demonstrably justifiable, it was our duty to ensure the public purse did not suffer as a result of the applicant's misdeeds. (iv) It is a general practice within the Edmonton Division, when assessments of costs... are made to use as a vardstick the scale of rates applicable in legal aid cases in magistrates' courts....

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rates applicable in legal and cases in magistrates' courts. ...".

Reasons (it and (ii) were quite irrelevant. The justices were perfectly correct in (iii) if they meant that the prosecuting authority should be reimbursed for costs properly incurred in prosecuting the applicant. But the scale of rates applicable in the scale of rates applicable in land and races was outled. legal aid cases was quite inappropriate in the present case where there was no legal representation on either side. The justices also considered that the investigations leading to

the issue of the summonses must have taken up much time, and that many hours must have been expended in the preparation of the summonses and their issue. But the justices seemed to have overlooked that the prosecuting authority's staff ware only doing their duty in inspecting the applicant's premises. That inspec-tion only took one hour and the justices had introduced a wrong principle in saying that the cost of the inspection should be multiplied by the number of

summonses.
There were only about 15 pages of documents and little time had been spent in court. The justices should have considered what sum would reimburse the made neccseary.

made necessary.

In the circumstances an appropriate sum would have been 174. But rather than remit the case to the justices on the question of costs of such an amount, the application would be allowed and the order for costs of such an account of the costs. quashed. Mr Justice Woolf agreed.

Solicitors, Ronald Pletcher, Dervish & Co, Horosev

### MR JUSTICE HODGSON stated in the Queen's Beach Division on January 22 that the tribunal, having robbed themselves of the wide discretion given to them under the Act, should reconsider whether to award the allowance to the circumstance allowances" under paragraph 4 of schedule 1 to the Supplementary Benefits Act 1976 to cover costs incurred by the Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday

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### Bristol City may close in two weeks if plan is not approved

Bristol City Football Club will close within two weeks unless a "last hope" survival plan is accepted. Archie Gooch, the struggling third division club's chairman, gave this warning yesterday after a meeting between directors and accountants.

After outlining the plan, which involves a film share issue. Mr Gooch said that it also needed the cooperation of creditors and the eight players who have been asked to accept free transfers in an attempt to cut the wage bill. "If agreement is not reached with the various interested par-The Football League have given provisional approval to the scheme, subject to certain safe-yuards for staff and creditors, and the players themselves are to meet Professional Footballers' Association officials today.

Mr Gooch, a Somerset businessman who has been chairman for less than two years, said that creditors' claims were about £850,000 in excess of the club's

The survival plan has been The survival plan has been drawn up by chartered accountants, Arthur Young, McCleiland, Moores and Co. They are critical of the club's management. The plan calls for a new company to be formed; a fim share issue; funds from the new issue to buy the assets of the existing club; and a moratorium to be

agreed with all the creditors to avoid the club being forced into

The accountants, whose plan has been approved by the directors, recommend sweeping changes at board level with much tighter control of finances. More than £500,000 of the club's £850,000 shortfall on assets against creditors claims relates to future liabilities to players under contracts signed when the

under contracts signed when the club won promotion to the first division in 1976.

The new company would be constituted with a separate board, Mr Gooch said. The board accepted the criticism of "mismanagement" over the past five years but felt that over the last 12 months they had made great efforts to find a way out of the financial difficulties. "I personally can see some light at the end of the tunnel," he added. Geoff Merrick, a former club captain and one of the players involved in a free transfer, said: "We have familles and morgages and are obviously reluctant to give up the protection of our contracts, although we appreciate the seriousness of City's plight."

It is believed that some of the

ciate the seriousness of City's plight."

It is believed that some of the cight players — who have been offered £50,000 between them as compensation for leaving — are heigh naid between £20,000 and £25,000 a year and that their contracts are worth a total of £150,000.

#### From celebration to crisis

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Every club should immediately appoint financial experts, according to Roy Hodgson, the care-taker manager at Bristol City. The club have been forced to The club have been forced to take painful steps to ensure their sprivital. The wages bill is being severely cut on the advice of auditors who presented their case to the board yesterday

"It is like an illness," Mr Hodgson said. "The later the accountants are called in, the more damage may have been caused. By then the treatment, however drastic, may be too late. All we can do here now is keep

All we can do here now is keep things ticking over until the end of the season and then build from the ashes next season."

That may well be in the fourth division and yet three years ago Mr Hodgson was celehrating a championship victory when his side, Halmstad, won the Suedick Hills They size won it. when his kiel. They also won it, for the first time in their alstory, in his first season there in 1976. Bob Houghton's Malmo deposed them the following year, and they went on to reach the European Cup final. Mr Houghton and Mr Hodgson.

secking new challenges, were re-united at Bristol in October, 1980, and hoped that the arrival of two new personalities would life the ailing club, "The lift the alling club. "The financial position was had but we were optimistic," Mr Hodgson said. "We needed to sell a player for, say, £100.000 and to get some good results."

But the results worsened with But the results worsened with the financial position and City

division, Instead of striking out for more glamorous shores, the pair were more concerned merely with keeping the club affoat. Gow, Ritchie and Fitzpatrick were off-loaded and seven others, including a Finn, Jantunen, earning £20,000 a year, were given free transfers. But the price they paid for alleviating the cash crisis was heavy. Most of the best players had left and, in one last desperate sample, they hought desperate gamble, they bought Harford from Newcastle United for £150,000, a fee they could not afford, to partner Mabbutt up

It failed. The understandably unsettled Mabbutt and Whitehead were sold and a campaign to save the club, which saw the arrival of the auditors, was launched by the directors six weeks ago. A fortulable later, Mr Houghton resigned and Mr Hodgson was left holding the scattered pieces of a igs-saw. scattered pieces of a iig-saw. Eight more players are to leave next week and the reserve team (watched by him yesterday afternoon) is also to be disbanded. That will leave him a playing staff of no more than nine seniors, six young professionals, whose contracts expire at the end of the season, and four apprentices.

apprentices. "Having been Involved with the financial side, I can under-stand the board's position. There is nothing elsa they could have done.", Mr Hodgson said. "But done ", Mr Hodgson said. " But the eight are bitter and sad be-cause most of them are City players through and through. They have been given so little time and so little choice."

#### **Derby job suits Clough**

7 Stuart Jones position "is not aimed at any Nottingham Forest should know one person" and yet it could thin a week whether their scarcely have been better designed within a week whether their manager, Brian Clough, is to leave the club and become managing director of Derby County. Derby dismissed their manager. Colin Addison, while he was on a scouting mission in Wales on Monday right.

a scottone mission in wales on Monday night.

Mr Addison returned to meet the chairman, Bill Stevenson, and later the secretary, Michael Danford, issued a brief statement which said: "The Board of Derby County has agreed to terminate the couract of Colin Addison because of goog results. Inha

By Sydney Friskin
Ray Reardon who has won the
world professional snooker title
slx times, survived a tense battle
of attrition to beat Dennis Taylor
of Northern Ireland by five

of Northern Ireland by five frames to three when the Masters tournament, sponsored by Benson and Hedges began at the Wembley conference centre yesterday. Reardon moved into the quarter finals, where he will meet Terry Griffiths.

Griffiths.

Most of the alternoon's thrills were packed into the eighth frame, which Reardon won on the respotted black ball. Taylor leaked if the ways on the ways of the ways on the ways of the ways on the ways of the way

the respotted black ball. Taylor looked as if he was on the way to levelling the scores at four frames all when he established a confortable lead. But his luck ran out when he lost the cue ball on attempting a shot on the brown. This brought the score to 45—23 in his favour which

Snooker

scarcely have been better designed for Mr Clough, who has retained his popularity at the club-he left more than eight years ago.

The board stated: "The new managing director will become the chief executive of the club and will, of necessity, be know-ledgeable in football and management. He will also be offered a material shareholding in the club. The appointment of a new team manager will be the responsibility of the new managing director."

director."

Coincidentally, both outfits are to undergo radical changes. Derby are soon to offer shares to the public and Forest are to be transformed from a private club run by a committee to a public comthe contract of Colin Addison because of poor results. John Newman (the assistant manager), will take over responsibility for team affairs."

Later, Mr Dunford issued a second statement saying that Derby would advertise for a managing director to take over all affairs concerned with the running of the club.

Derby insist that the vacant

meant that Reardon needed the remaining four bails on the table to level the scores.

A long spell of cat and mouse tactics ended when Reardon potted the brown. Then he fluked the blue to reduce the lead to 45—32, still needing the two remaining balls on the table. Taylor tried a long shot on the pink which he just missed and Reardon followed on to pot it, and then sent the black down to draw level.

So the black ball came up

So the black bell came up again and after a short spell of safety playing the ball was safely tucked up against a side cushion. Reardon, after a brief study of the situation, doubled it superbly into one of the middle pockets to end the march.

Taylor had taken a long time to find his touch. His break of 72 in the sixth frame not only re-



### Swansea win race for Kennedy's signature

Ray Kennedy, who has won more honours than any other player in the English game, vesterday moved from Liverpool to Swansea City for a fee of £160,000. Kennedy, aged 30, who has been out of the Liverpool side since early December, is the latest player to move from Merseyside at the behest of Swansea's manager John Toshak, who has relied heavily on the Merseyside contextion to transform Swansea. contexion to transform Swansea from fourth division re-election candidates to championship chai-

lengers. The former England midfield player was going to move to Sunderland, when Mr Toshack moved in. Kennedy trained with his new colleagues yesterday and will play against Manchester United at Vetch Field on Satur-

He said: "I have been getting stale at Liverpool. This is a new challenge for me and I think the time is right for the move. Swansee impress me as a club of potential but I must admit that the presence of so many former friends and colleagues from the Liverpool area influenced my decision." Mr Toshack said: " Manchester

Mr Toshack and: "Manchester United, our next opponents, have spent millions of pounds on players. We cannot compete in that sort of market but when a player like Rey comes along we have to be interested. I am sure he will do well for us." Irwin and Thompson are other former Liverpool players currently in the first team squad. The former Everton players Davies, Latchford and Stanley, are also at Swattea. Mr Toshack himself, his assistant Phil Boersma, Tommy Smith and Ian Callaghan, all fortner Antield favourites, played their part as Swansea climbed through the divisions.

Kennedy started his collection of medals by helping Arsenal to the double in 1971. In over 400

who a Welsh Cup medal—bwansea are already in the quarter-finals—which would qualify him for another crack at the European Cup Winners' Cup, the one European competition in which he has not been on the winning side in a final.

Southampton are ready to part company with Steve Williams, their 23-year-old England B midfleid international. Williams has been transfer-listed for the second time in seven months after the latest of many disagreements with the club management.

There was a disagreement be-tween Williams and Southamp-ton's manager Lawrie McMenemy during Southampton's game with Arsenal last Saturday, But Mr McMenenty said: "It's more than just one incident. As far as discipline is concerned there are certain things which Steve does not conform with. I have nothing against him, in fact I get on well with him. But this has been his only club and perhaps we have been together for too long." The Everton midfield player, Eamonn O'Keefe, aged 28, drop-ped into the fourth division when hs signed a three-year contract with promotion-chasing Wigan Athletic. The fee of \$60,000 is a record for Wigan. Celtic, who are beset by injuries, yesterday failed with a bid of over £200,000 for the Airdrieoulaus striker Sandy Clerk.
The Scottish champions, short The Scottish champions, short of forward power after their under-21 striker Nicholas broke a leg last week and with the international winger Provan out of action with a serious knee complaint, considered Clark the answer to their growing problems. However, the Airdrie board rejected the offer, stating that the club's battle for premier division survival was more important

#### Monday night's results

the double in 1971, in over 400 sion survival was more important games with Liverpool he won than money.

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(7) Long Ealon United (2)
LONDON SENIOR CUP: First
round: Croydon (1) Dagenham (0)

stored his confidence but also brought him back into the match, at three frames all. He had sone into the interval traing 1--3,

but recovered magnificently by winning the next two frames, the sixth frame having been secured on the pink ball.

Reardon, though he was more consistent before the interval, was unable to score fluently. Both players, consequently, resorted to safety methods which slowed the match down to some extent. Reardon, who was in difficulty in the seventh frame, won it with a great clearance break of 64 which was his best effort of the match. Before that, his highest break was 48 in the third frame.

First round: R Reardon (Walts) beat D Taylor, (Northern Irriand) 52-3 (Reardon (Irri) 72-79, 79-25) 13-25, 66-12, 47-72, 14-77, 64-45, 52-45,

division: Chelmsford 1. Canterbury 0.

FA TROPHY: First round: Deriford 2. Leatherhead 1; Statybridge 0.

Charles 1. First round replays: Harlow 2. Toolting and Mitcham 1. Harrow Soroush 3. Kidderminater 2.

The state of t

Squash rackets

Fourth division

Port Vale (0) 0 Transers (0) 0 Bigin (0) 0 Mentress (0) 0 Second round replay

1,355 (0) 0 Harrispeed (1) 2

Bird SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Scuthern division: Cheimsford 1. Canterbury 0.

Yesterday's results RUGBY UNION: Club marches: Pontypool 21. South Wales Police 4: Pontypried 18, Macsieg 10.

Rugby Union
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Merchiston
Castle School 15. Edinbursh Rorderers
S1: Fette; Colloge 15. Walsons College 9: Dollar Academy 6, Lorette
27.

### Liverpool sweep in

likearush of wind

By Nicholas Harling

Notis County 0 Liverpool 4
As if to show that they can
never be discounted as championnever be discounted as champion-ship contenders Liverpool's fifth successive win at Meadow Lane last night it took them up to fifth place in the first division. Liverpool took courrol with three goals by Rush — with impressive authority after O'Brien impressive authority after O'Brien had squandered his second penalty in two attempts for Notts County, full of verve and confidence after two successive victories, tested Grobbelaar twice within the first three minutes, tories, tested Grobbelar twice within the first three minutes, It did not take Liverpool long to make their presence felt. however. They were soon finding their men with a simplicity that seemed ominous for County. Yet Liverpool's leisurely football was almost their undoing as Christie twice almost scored It took Liverpool some time It took Liverpool some time to regain their composure. The speed of Mair and McParland on the flanks continued to barass them. Mair being the next to threaten their security until Grobbelaar smothered the ball at

When they did recover their poise Liverpool promptly went ahead in the thirty-ninth minute after Lee had cleverly made space for himself on the right. Whelan kimed his run to perfection to side-foot the low cross past

Avramovic.

County brought on McCuiloch for the second half but by the time their leading scorer, whose three-match suspension had taken seven weeks to complete, had his first real taste of the action. Avramovic had already saved shots by Lee and Dalgish, When McCulloch did ser involved in a McCulloch did get involved in a move with Mair, Hooks almost swept the resulting cross past County, however, were relying

even more on their goalkeeper, who saved well from Whelan and Rush before Rush beat him com-Rush before Rush beat him com-prebensively from outside the area in the sixty-fifth minute. County's confidence evaporated completely after this goal and Rush swant home irresitibly again from the same distance after Dalglish again had supplied the opportunity 10 minutes later. In the eighty-fourth minute he scored his third goal from much closer range after a perfect cross scored his turn goal from much closer range after a perfect cross by Lee. It was a pity that cau-tions for Souness, Neal and Whelan slightly tarmished Liver-pool's otherwise marvellous night.

#### Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated First Division: Manchester Uni-CENTRAL LEAGUE: Londs United Blackburn Povens: Namingham

v Blackburn Powers: Nordingham
Forest v John College 170
CHESHIRE SENDER CUP: Record
formed; Altriantum v Clareford United,
for Transity: First round United,
for Transity: First round United,
for CHAMESONAMES
UNU CHAMESONAMES
Interior Clareford
Intel: Birminshim v Branet; Aboutwith v Eristol: Liverbool v Kent:
Laughburough v Warwick (2.0). Rushe Union

UAU CHAMPIONEHIPE: Ouartor-finels: Aber-stwein v Evelor: Durham v Loughborough: Lencaster v Bristel: Manchester v Nottingham. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Oxford Information of Information of Carlotte Control of Carlotte Carlo

COUNTY MATCH: Burkinhamshire linder-21 v Essex Under-21 : Mariow, 7.30; 7. 301.

OTHER MATCHER: Imperial College
7 Vest London Institute: Surrey University V Kinds College Joudan
12,301: Thames Valley Police V
Redfordshire Police (2,30).

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Cambridge University v Beoncer: Richmond v London University. University,
UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter(inals: Bristo, v Durham: Exeter v
hirmingham: Leeds v Reading: Loughborough v Newcastie.

Cricket

### Controversy blows up again over umpire

From Richard Streeton Cattac, Jan 26

Another umpiring controversy developed on England's unhappy tour of India today and endangered any lingering goodwill be-tween the sides. One of the umpires in tomorrow's third one-day international here will be K. B. Ramaswami, who was the subject of informal complaints and then an official protest by England after he stood in the first Test match in Bombay that India won. Mr Ramaswami's appointment has caused complete despondency in the touring team and their feelings will be made known to the Indian Cricket Board in a letter tomorrow. England suspect that Mr Ramaswami's name was deliberately kept from them until it was too late for them to protest officially before the match.

England manager, has asked leading Indian officials three times in the past 10 days for the names of tomorrow's umpires but each time received evasive replies. It was by chance as England practised at the ground today that Fletcher saw Mr Ramaswami and discovered he was officiating together with P. R. Punjabi. England have no strong views about Mr Punjabi even if they were not over-impressed with his ability when he stood in the second Test at Bangalore. The case of Mr Ramaswami is different. England officials pri-vately made no secret of the fact to Indian board members at the time of the Bombay Test that that he was not competent to umpire in first-class cricket. They later protested officially by

hetter.

The protest was rejected but Mr Ramaswami has not umpired an England game on the tour since. Now he has reappeared unexpectedly for the one-day game which will decide the limited overs sprice.

ted-overs series.

There is no doubt that the

umpires' names before last week-end under the tour regulations. which allow the visiting side 72 hours to object to an umpire. England undoubtedly would have objected to Mr Ramaswami if they had been given the opportunity but now there is no time for another umpire to get here.
The England tour management to

committee are meeting tonight to frame a letter which will express their disquiet at the whole issue. They feel let down by the Indian board and believe they have been treated discourteously. The letter will point out that S. K. Wankhede and Judge S. W. Kanmadikar, the Indian board president and secretary, were both in Indore for the weekend game with Central Zone and so was P. R. Umrigar, the chairman was P. R. Umrigar, the chairman of the Indian selectors. None of these senior officials would help Mr Subba Row with the Cuttack umpires' names. During the Indore game England were notified by letter of the umpires standing in Saturday's sixth Test in Kanpur but the Indian officials stalled when the question of tomorrow's umpires was raised.

Meanwhile anyone who sug-Meanwhile anyone who suggested before England left home on November 5 that India would win the one day international series would have been considered out of their mind. The fact that

out of their mind. The fact that
the sides are level 1—1 is a further reminder what a wellequipped team India have become
in their own conditions, England
should win tomorrow's game
because of their greater expertise
in instant cricket but they are not
overwhelming favourites and the
latest sumpiring dispute will un-

overwhelming lavouries and the latest umpiring dispute will undoubtedly hit them hard.

As hardened professionals England should have the ability to rise above the controversy but they have not always been able to do this on the present four during

Indian board have laid themselves open to criticism. England should have been notified of the two

One only hopes that no one on the England side allows their feelings to boil over England have listed 12 players and the final place rests between Dilley and Lever, with a decision being taken in the morning. Allott has a stomach disorder and was not considered. The wicket is expected to be slow though there might be traces of dampness first might be traces of dampness first thing. The start to the 50-over game has reverted to 9.30 from 9.0 and again the final dustion of the game will be settled by how many overs the team batting first have before lunch at 1.0.

In Boycott's absence management have before lunch at 1.0.

In Boycott's absence Tavare comes into England's one-day sine for the first time on this tour and he may open with Gooth, with Cook going in lower down, England also choose Taylor to keep wicker ahead of Richards for the first time in the 50-over sens. INDIA (from): \$ M Garaskar (csa-tain; D B Vengyarkar, \$ M Park, Yashpal Sharma, Ashok Mahorna Kapu Dev. \$ M H Kirnard; \$ Mysa, Madan Lai, R O Shasiri, Aron Lai, R M H Binney.

### Australia clinch it third time

From John Woodcock Sydney, Jan 26

West Having lost to West Indies twice at the weekend, Australia needed to win the third

of the best-of-five one-day finals here today to keep the competi-tion alive. This they did by 46 runs. It was a well-deserved victory. Having been put in Australia were 103 for five after 30 overs and before his home crowd, Border made it possible.

Border made it possible.
At its highest the crowd was
29,484, compared with the 52,053
who saw Border also take
Australia into the finals a week Australia into the finals a week ago. I say at its highest, a "dinner" time stor mreducing it somewhat, and the Hill gradually emptying this evening as the drunks were frogmarched away. Anyone who had come hoping to see Liliee hit Marsh over the head might also have left ahead of time.

of time.
Littlee has been behaving as only Lilice does. Hughes, talking to the press after Sunday's defeat in Melbourne (he was delegated as vice-captain by his captain, Chappell, to do so), claimed that West Indies had won there simply because their fast bowiers are faster and taller and younger than Australia's, all of which happens to be perfectly

which happens to be perfectly true.

"Hughes is pointing the bone in the wrong direction," Lilies replied in an evening paper article. I have bowled my guts out for Australia this season. I wish I could say the same about our batting line up."

Border's rescuing innings came after Chappell had made another nought. Hookes, too, brought in to liven up Australia's middle order, had come and quickly gone. The best of the early Australia batting came from Wood and Hughes who added 74 at

gone. The best of the early Australia batting came from Wood and Hughes who added 74 at nearly five an over.

Australia, though, were in poor shape when Marsh joined Border. For such a smell man. Border is an unusually good "slogger". With Marsh making a useful 21 he had the chance to play himself in, and in the last six overs of Australia's innings, while Pascoe was Border's partner, 47 vital runs were scored.

Border's method when throwing

of room. Whether aiming to leg or off, he moves a couple of feet outside the leg stump. Lilies, complete with gumshield (which he takes out rather ostentatiously) was soon out; Thomson, his hair freshly highlighted, did a little better. In the end Australia gathered 111 from their last 20 overs, 22 of them from the last two. two.
Chappeli's continuing failures

Chappell's continuing failures are brompting doubts as to the wisdom of his cartying on as captain. The fact that he is keen to do so will probably save him; to run into form in the two remaining one-day games almost certainly would.

If a change is to be made, it will be for Australia's tour of New Zealand starting in a fortnight's time, Marsh would be a likelier replacement as captain than Hughes, though it is only a matter of time before Hughes gets the job back.

Chappell said tonight, however, that he is available to tour New Zealand and expects to be chosen as captain.

In seven of his last 15 innings for Australia, in five-day and one-day matches, Chappell has failed to score. Take away his 201 against Pakistan, made in Brisbane in late November, and has an average from 21 innings of 14. There is no question of his being finished. He is far too good and orthodox a player suddenly to fade away. Yet even when he has made a few rous, he has looked unsure of himself.

His first ball today, well pitched up and outside the off stump.

has made a tew runs, he has looked unsure of himself.
His first ball today, well pitched up and outside the off stump, beat him (in the ordinary way he would have let it go); his fifth, which was of no outstanding merit but which bowied him, he played down the wrong line. Whatever else it has in store, this is a season he will want to forget. The West Indian batsmen, except for Lloyd, had an off dey. Greenidge and Richards were both leg before to Liliee, Richards looking the less surprised of the two. Marsh dived far to his left to catch Gomes one handed; Wood, with one stump to aim at threw out Bacchus. And, on the ground where he made such a wonderful boundary catch in the New Year Test match, Dyson, acting now as a substitute, held another that of its kind was

Fielding at short mid-wicket he took off like a trapeze erist, holding a well hit shot as he hurtled through the air like a hurtled through the air like a flying machine. It was no surprisa to be told that Dyson is a soccegoalkeeper, only to hear that in Sydney there are reckoned to be many who are better.

That West Indies, needing 213, made a challenge at all was don to Lloyd. From heing 113 for eight, they reached 164 with two wickets and nine overs still left when Clarke was run out. Having arranged to go shopping tomorrow—their last full day in Sydney—the West Indians will now, instead, have to spend it playing the fourth of the five finals.

This was their sixth day/night match against Australia, this se-

BOWLING: Holding, 10-2-33-2; Clarks, 10-2-30-3; Garner, 10-0-42-1; Roberts, 10-1-50-1; Gorres, 10-0-45-1.

WEST INDIES 

J Garner, c sub. b Pascop .... 3 Extras (b 1, 1-b 3, w 9, n-b 2) 15 Total (42 5 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-34, 3-41, 4-41, 6-68, 6-88, 7-85, 8-113, 9-184, 10-168, 10-4-18-2; Thomson, 6-0-38-1; Pascos, 8-1-21-2; Malone, 10-1-33-1; Chappell, 10-1-43-2.

Scott: Intersiv

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### **Boycott** by **Boycott**

By Keith Macklin

The in-depth sub committee which is investigating the affairs of Yorkshire County Cricket Club has received no response from Geoffrey Boycott to an invitation to appear before them. When the full county committee met yesterday at Headingley to consider an interim report, it was stated that Boycott had been given four dates on which to appear before the in-depth committee, the last one early in February, but he had not repiled.

Persian kin., by beating him
3—9, 9—5, 9—4, 9—1.

There was a nasty crack on the hand for Jamshed in the third game and some clumsy jostling with eight lets in 10 railies in the fourth hut every incident was negotiated in a generous spirit. Less generous were Hill's toctics, which were dull hut effective.

QUARTER FINALS: G Brumby (Australia) beat T withinson (2 min hubbyr) 19—7 (2 min i Pakistani 1 Australia) beat T withinson (2 min hubbyr) 19—7 (2 min i Pakistani 1 min i Pakistani 1 min i Pakistani 2 min i Pa

reduced from thirty to an executive committee of ten; that increasing emphasis should be placed on the provision of resources devoted to coaching; that a chief executive and a commercial manager should be appointed; that more money should be spent on improving facilities at Headingley, and that the role of the so-called Reform Group should be examined.

Mr. Crawford batted childrip Mr Crawford batted skiifully,

Mr Crawford batted skilfully, and stonewalled as expertly as Boycott himself, in facing a barrage of questions. He would not commit himself on most thorny topics, and when asked whether there was a chance of a compromise between Ray Illingworth, the team manager, and Boycott, he said he "would hope so".

The chairman hinted that more cricket would be played at Headingley than in past years to justify expenditure, which would mean fewer fixtures at other mean fewer fixtu Yorkshire grounds.

acting now as a substitute, held another that of its kind was almost as good. Australia still lead World Cup

Wellington, Jan 26.—Anstralla maintained their unbeaten record in the Women's World Cup when they beat India by four wickers today. India scored 107 for eight in a match reduced by rain from 60 to 40 overs, and Australia clinched victory at 108. for six Australia have now won all seven of their matches and lead the standings in the five-team tournament with 28 points, 10 clear of their nearest challengers England and New Zealand. India faded after a promising start in England and New Zealand. India faded after a promising start in which the top scorer Foweigh Khaleeli helped her side to reach \$7 for one with a spirited 29 Australia made a faltering response and were \$7 for three before a fourth wicket stand of 29 between Jeunifer Jacobs, ton scorer with 30, and Lee Albon gave them the initiative.

SCORES, India 107 for each 100 overs. Australia 108 for air 100 overs. Australia England New Zealand

#### Badminton

#### Danes give Scotland a lesson

Scotland's outclassed badminton team faced a mission impossible last night when they carried a 4—0 deficit against Denmark into the last session of the Thomas Cup. European Zone, semi-final at Grangemouth.

at Grangemouth.

They needed to win all five games to qualify for the final in England in May after losing Monday's opening matches.

Allen Campbell, Scotland's coach, remained philosophical although desperately disappointed that his chief house for at least that his chief hopes for at least one victory, doubles pairing Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers, fell well below their usual high

RESULTS: (Scottish names first): RESULTS: (Scotish names instituted in the state of the st

Reardon rallies to put Taylor out

#### Yachting Night rescue drama

After the Italian yacht Rollgo 13th place on handicap at the end of this third leg of the Whitbread round-the-world yacht race, the skipper, Pierre Sicouri, told of a hartening of the skipper. harrowing experience in the Southern Ocean when one of his crew fell overboard. Paolo Mar-tinoni was helping to make a soil change, eight days out from Auckland, when the spinnaker suddenly snatched, flipping him over the side.

over the side.

The spinnaker was hurriedly taken down and the Sift yacht turned round. But the crew, who quickly lost sight of Martinoni in the dark, were only guided back to the snot by his shouls. As they passed by him the crew threw Martinoni a lifebelt with a light clacked, which he held aloft to guide the yacht back, and he was picked up on the second pass.

than six degrees centigrade he was badly shocked and suffering from hypothermia. He recovered after being put in his bunk and wrapped in sleeping bags. Bubblegum, the 43ft British yacht which lost her rudder when close to the Horn and taken in tow by a Chilean naval ship, is expected to arrive here on Febru-ary 7. Her crew sailed from Punta Arenas early on Tuesday after rigging a spare rudder and will fit a new foll on arrival in time to complete the last leg of the race back to Portsmouth.

Foundation donation Birdseye Foods will give the Sports Aid Foundation up to £40,000 this year. How much

they pay depends on how many 5p coupons from a range of their products are sent back to them. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Rristol City 2. Non-eich City 2. Swindon Town 1. t. afford 2. Orient v Crystal Palace postponed.

Brumby reaches a peak

By Richard Eaton
Glen Brumby, a 21-year-old
Anstralian who has already won
the world junior Open and the
British under-19 Open, is within
two matches of taking the British
under-23 Open. He won 9—7,
9—2, 9—1 against Trevor Wilkinson, of Zimbabwe, in the quarterfinal at Wembley yesterday.
Brumby is the favourite and
it shows. He softened up Wilkinson, a bearded, piratical-looking
customer who likes to attempt to
demolish the front wall from
time to time, by containing his
most aggressive efforts and then
steadily picking him off
The Australian recently moved
to No 16 in the world and, physically more flexible than he was,
he is probably playing the best
souash of his life. "But it's one
thing to play that against the top
players and another to come here
and impose it on players you are

For the record

VINA DEL MAR (C. 1). First round F Torre (France) boat A Climener (Spain, 1-0, 6-1, 5-1; A Zugarelli (Italy) beat H Kandler (West Germany) 6-4, 7-6, 2-4, Kundan Kungar) 6-4; C. Castellan (Arrent na Section 1) 5-2; C. Castellan (Sweden) 7-6, 6-4

SEATTLE: Women's fingles final: 41 Navratilova (US) beat 1 Jacque (US) 6-4, 6-0

CHICAGO: K Rinaldi (193) brat R Fallyani (South Africa) brat R Walsh (193) and R Casale (193) brat R Walsh (193) and R Land (193) brat R Sulch (193) and R Land (193) brat R Sulch (193) and R Sulch (193) and (193) and

CANCERRA: Pakisian under-19: 186 M Rana 100, G Fletcher 2-52:, Combined NSW-ACT Under -19: 5%-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Calnary Flames 3, Boston Bruins 2, Unine-sota North Stars 9, Tortonio Vaple Mals 2: Hartford Whalers 0, Chicago Black 13, Marks 3

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Scattle Supersonies 115, New York Knids 95.

Tennis

Cricket

Ice hockey

Basketball

expected to heat", he said.

Brumby next had to impose it on Ricki Hill, a fellow Australian who first came to England with the same junior team in 1978 and, who, like Brumby, has hased himself here. Brumby has always beaten him, but Hill is an ambitious man, Yesterday he gained revenge for a defeat three years 250 by Jamshed Gul, the Pakistani with the name of a Persian king, by beating him 3-9, 9-5, 9-1.

There was a nasty crack on the

PERCING
DE BEAUMONT CENTRE: National
open Champlouship. Quarter-fine
tound: S Roose (Haith) boat J Sianburt (Salle Boston) 10—1 M Malle
(Salle Boston) boat S Henshall (Nor
rester Salle Boston) boat S Henshall (Nor
rester Salle Boston) boat S Henshall (Nor
R Johnson (Salle Boston) boat I R
Davenport (Readlen) (R—7 Semifinal round: Roose boat Mariet 10—7
Johnson boat Llowellyn 10—8. Final
Johnson boat Llowellyn 10—8. Final
Johnson boat Roose 10—5.

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: K Kengan (South-annitot) 18: C Regis (West Bront-wich) 18: K Dalgligh (Liver-pool) 14:

wich: 18; K Dänligh (Liverpool: 14; J War wich: 18; K Dänligh (Liverpool: 14; J War wich: 18; K Dänligh: (Liverpool): 14; S doran (Southampton): 15; Stainred (1971): 16; S. Marie (Lilon): 14; A dott (Barray): 15; Carner (Hachgara): 12; R Wylde (Olifham): 12; R

THERE DIVISION: K Gassells (Oxford) 12; G Davies (Indianal In: A Kellow (Caster) 14; N Chatterion (Alliwain) 12; D Connec (Indianal In: D with (Cillingham) 13; D Williams 14; Dugth Urisions; I Vanden (Kurr, Caster) Kasterio (Cilricator) 18; T Casterio (Kasterio Cilricator) 18; T Casterio (Kasterio Cilricator) 18; T Casterio (Kasterio Cilricator)

Speed skating

Fencing

Hockey

#### Clift goals put paid to Oxford

Oxford University 0 H.A. XI 2

The Hockey Association XI, consisting mainly of players from the England under-21 squad, defeated Oxford University in their annual match at the Parks yesterday, Sydney Friskin writes.

Both the HA goals were scored by Clift who played for the Fark MERRENVEN: European champion-shine Women's 500 metres: 1 N Pelritson (USSR) 11.24 sec. track record, 1 701 riches, 1 N P drivers 2 min 9.50 sec; 1,000 metres; 1 N Petruceva I min 25.17, 3.000 metres; 1 Busch 4,38.05, kinal position: 1. Petruceva 17,538 pts. by Clift who played for the England under-21 side last year at Barcelona in the junior European championship where England failed to qualify for the junior world championship, to be played in August this year at Kuala Lumpur. His first goal came in the 20th minute of the second half when he drove the ball past a crowded defence into

ball past a crowded defence into goal. The second came indirectly from a short corner two minutes before the end.

Oxford felt that they had as much of the game—there were four short corners for each side -but they failed to seize their chances. Blackett, Gordon, Mans-lield and Stevenson all missed

Rackets/Real Tennis

### Nicholls reaches semi-final

By Roy McKelvie

Mark Nicholls reached the mark Niciolis reacted the semi-final round of both the rackets and the real tenuls in the Army championships at Queen's Club vesterday. In the real tenuls he was joined by Michael Joynson, David Reed-Felstead, his chief rival on the rackets court, and Barry Aitken.

Nicholls, the rackets title Nicholls, the rackets title holder, began his day by putting to flight two Scots Guards players. The first was Campbell Gordon, a Nato staff officer stationed in Oslo (a long way from a rackets court) who led 9—3 in the first game but was then beaten 15—10, 15—0. Iau Mackay-Dick fared no better losing by 15—3, 15—3, 15—6.

RACKETS: first round: C Gorden hast J H T Short 15—R 15—w7. Second round result: M by Nicholis beat Gorden 15—10 15—11 1 C Mackey-Dick beat: A Marin beat 17 H Miller 15—10 1 Doobte 15—9. 15—31 Third round: Nicholis heat Mackey-Dick 15—3, 15—5, 15—1.

#### Rowing ban upheld

Two of Thames Tradesmen's Olympic oarsmen, Robertson and Rankine, will be forced to miss the Head of the River race of March 20 after their four-mouth suspension was upheld vesterday. Jun Railton writes. The Amazem Rowing Association informed the chairman and ceptain of the rowing club et a meeting of their council that the suspensions were effective from January 1, 1982.

## ا حكدًا من الأصل

korquai has had an am those training troubles. He has been off the course for a year and this was the first time that he jumped fences in public." The Kinnersley Novices have always been well-schooled and Rorqual's fencing was more than adequate.

Mrs Rimell confirmed that:
Gaye Chance was still on target for the Schweppes Gold Trophy, but reiterated her warning that the horse might miss Newbury if the weights had to be raised too much. Be that as it may the 12-1 on offer against Gaye Chance for the Champion Hurdle represents good each-way value and should

### Selectors regard the Fisher cleared in choice of Scott as worthwhile risk

Of Blakeway's recall, Mr Rogers said that the Gloucester grop had been chosen for his undoubted scrummaging ability. "We are now happy about his fitness, although I have to admit

that there was at least one moment last season when I was very concerned whether it was right because of his neck or back injuries to ask him to play at top level again." Blakeway played for England throughout the last two championships, including the grand slam campaign of 1980, and is now due for a ninth cap.

The chairman added that the

is now due for a ninth cap.

The chairman added that the selectors had been unanimous in their decisions at the end of a long meeting. "We never take a vote, but that doesn't mean that individual members may not have a reservation or two about one choice or another." He and his colleagues had taken due note of what the Irish forwards did to their Welsh opponents last weekend.

'It's a long time since I saw a

"It's a long time since I saw a Welsh pack so disrupted. Ireland looked a very good side, although I fancy that if we defend as well as we did against Argentina or Scotland, 'Ollie' Campbell won't expect to get as much rope at Twickenham as he enjoyed in Wales.

wales.

'In a funny sort of way, I'm glad Ireland won. If they had lost yet another international, their motivation for the England game

would have been something

remendous."

I suspect that for different reasons Ireland's adrenalin will still be flowing. Mr Rogers thought that the Irish game would be a hard one and that the

odds, much more often than not, were 6-4 in favour of the home

"An outstanding England back

"An outstanding England back division didn't get enough possession at Murrayfield," he said. "It has such confidence in its ability that it's crying out even for some of the 50-50 ball these days. I hope our reconstituted pack can give it a lot more opportunity."

Bill Beaumont will be playing for his country for the 35th time, and leading them for the 22nd. Peter Wheeler is in lina for his 31st cap, Mike Slemen for his 27th, and Steve Smith for his 23th, and steve Smith for his 23th one short of Dick Jeeps's record as an England acrum balf.

record as an England scrum half. The England squad will have its usual preparation at Stour-bridge next Monday evening.

ENGLAND: W M H Rose (Cambridge Inheraty and Covening: J Carleton (Crean), C I Woodward (Leicester), P W Dodge Leicester), N A C Steinen (Liverpool); G H bevies (Cambridge University and Covening).

Devien (Cambridge University and Coventy 3 Smith (Sales); C E Smart (Memoort), P Wheller (Leicester), P J Bislayery (Gloucester), N C Jestone (Moseley), W B: Beaumo (Phyde, cast), M J Colociouch (Angouisree), P Winterbottom (Headingley), J P Scott (Cardinetostom (Headingley), J P Scott (Cardinetostom), N Meriting (Waspa), Oursecrift (Jesoater), N Meriting (Waspa), Stepson (Sale), G B Pearce (Northerspton), J Heading (Rinston).

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

England's recall of John Scott and Philip Blakeway for their second championship international, against Ireland at Twickenham on Saturday week, should strengthen a forward platform which caused some anxiety for the selectors in the drawn match against Scotland.

This implies that they are

This implies that they are ready to overlook Scott's lack of match preparation in return for this control at the back of the scrummage as well as his ballwinning potential in the lineouts. Bob Hesford and Gary Pearce, who placed againgt Australia and who played against Australia and Scotland, are now chosen as reserves. In other respects the

reserves. In other respects the team is unchanged.

It is asking a lot of Scott, who had his first game of the season last Friday, to put him in so soon at the deep end, but he is a buoyant and resilient performer whose tough training has been monitored carefully in recent weeks. He was at lock when playing for Cardiff against Bective Rangers in Dublin. He hopes to be in his rightful position at No 8 when leading his club next Saturday.

The chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers, conceded yes-

The chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers, conceded yesterday that there was an element of risk in their choice of Scott, who won the last two of his 20 caps in Argentina last summer. "John suffered no reaction after his game in Dublin", he said, "and although we accept that he can't be 100 per cent in terms of march fitness, we believe that he gives us a better balance at loose forward alongside two young forward slougside two young flankers who have been playing so well. We expect him to be subject to some limitations, but think we have a better team with

him in it."
Scott's weight went up to 18/st
after his return from Argentina,
where he was able to train hardly
at all but managed to play with
remarkable effect and panache in
the big games. Now he is down to
16st after operations which
shortened his ankle ligaments
and bound them with carbon
fibres.

Scott said yesterday: "Unviously I am short of match
practice. But I have been able to
train as hard as anyone in the
last month. I don't think I am
coming back too soon. If I feel
ready to play for Cardiff's first
team I was he ready for an team I must be ready for an

international.
"I don't think that there is that "I don't think that there is that much difference in the standards of fitness required. It really comes down to how confident you feel and I'm quite cartain that I will be able to do my stuff on the day. The basic problem was that I played on even though my ankle ligaments had become Racing

كذا من الأصل

## Ekbalco inquiry

Roger Fisher, the trainer, and David Goulding, the jockey, were cleared yestarday afternoon at a Jockey Club inquiry into the running of Ekbalco at Newcastle on November 14. The pair were called to London to explain the inprovement in Ekbalco's performance compared with his running on the same course 16 days previously. Then, on his seasonal reappearance, he finished a well beaten fifth to Freight Forwarder. On his return to the course he romped bome from a high-class field in the Fighting Firth Hurdle.

Fisher, aged 39, who trains at Ulverston, Cumbria, said: "I had a very fair hearing. It's been a worrying last few months because I have never been called down to London before. I don't think that I should have been here at all, but I'm delighted it is all cleared up now," Fisher added.

Fisher, who was legally represented, went on to say that Ekbalco would run in the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown on Saturday, and would travel by boat to Ireland on Thursday.

The Newcastle matter was referred to Portman Square by the local stewards, and this afternoon, the Jockey club's disciplinary committee, chaired

Wolverhampton card

1.45 BESCOT CHASE (Div 1: Novices: £960: 2m) (12 runners) CAMPELLO BOY (D Sidoll) W Jenks 7-11-0 CASHED IN (C Cottroll) K White 6-11-0 CORBY GLEN (Heatheron Stables) J Spearin

CASHED BN (C Cotted) N White 7-11-0

CASHED BN (C Cotted) N White 6-11-0

CORBY GLEN Chestruson Stables) J Spearing 10-11-0

CORBY GLEN Chestruson Stables) J Spearing 10-11-0

CORBY GLEN Chestruson Stables) J Spearing 10-11-0

FINE BRD (JI Castel) R Juckus 7-11-0

SITT A KRISSIAN (LG Crewinson) J Enkort's 6-11-0

JUST A KRISSIAN (LG Crewinson) Mrs A Cousins 6-11-0

ACUNT TEMPE IC REGISTED D Nortey 6-11-0

RAG TIME BAUD (A Freeth) A Charabariah 7-11-0

THE GO-SOY (Mrs W Sykes) Mrs W Sykes 8-11-0

LIPHAM PLEASURE (R Brinkworth) D Gandolfo 7-1-0

LIPHAM PLEASURE (R BRINKWORTH) D GANDOLFO

LIPHAM PLEASURE (R BRINKWORTH) D

2.15 BESCOT CHASE (Div II: Novices: £980; 2m) (14)

5 BESIGOT CHASE (DW II; NOVICES: 2980; 2m) (14)
432421 APPLANTE (Miss N Currol) R Armytess 7-11-7
p0/000 BROAD LOOM (C Harrey) Mrs A Finch 5-11-0
220-000 CELTIC ISLE (Dwid Timethy) Mrs M Finnel 6-11-0
000-00 CHANCER\* LAST (D LOVO) K Lowes 8-11-0
000-00 CHANCER\* LAST (D LOVO) K Lowes 8-11-0
000-00 CAY (HATTWESS II; BROSSHO C BROSSHO TIMES TO COO100-000 Mrs WALK (S) (Mrs C Loyd-Jones) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones
100-000 MASTER SPORT (I; Grouse) D Gandolfo 6-11-0
000/001 NOVIS KRIG (S) (M Smith & Son) M Tate 8-11-0
000/001 RIGOLETTO (S Evans) E Evans 7-11-0
000/001 RIGOLETTO (S Evans) E Evans 7-11-0
000/001 TONTO BOY (J Bradely J Hasselman 6-11-0
000/001 STATE (S Masteriam) J Hasselman 6-11-0
000/001 STATE (S Masteriam) J Bradely 8-11-0
000 STATE (S Masteriam) J B

2.45 CEMENT CITY CHASE (Handicap: £1,990; 31/m) (14)

By Michael Secty
1.45 The Go Boy, 2.15 Cellic late, 2.45 Gordon's Lad, 3.15 Cellic Laughter,
3.45 Privata Audience, 4.15 Sigir.

LYNE WILL (D Swindlehurs) D Swindlehurst 8-11-18 Mr D Swindlehurst (C Chambers) M Radden 9-11-8
GUN PORNT (Mrs J Park) Denys Smith 7-11-8
GUN PORNT (Mrs J Park) Denys Smith 7-11-8
WR RAFFERITY (C Taylor) Denys Smith 8-11-8
POHET (R Leses) B Wilkinson 7-11-8
STOPHT (R Leses) B Wilkinson 7-11-8
STOPHT (A Scott) A Scott 7-1-8
STOPHT (A Scott) A Scott 7-1-8
WCRTHY Healtesia (E Richard) E Richard 7-11-8
A SCOLA SCALAR (C Hondrid Park) E Richard 7-11-8
STOPHT (A Scott) A Scott 7-1-8
YOUNG SAGART (J Cherhon) J Charlon 9-11-8
BASCEAN SCALAR (C Longbotton) R Whitsker 5-11-7
AMETAIN (C Longbotton) R Whitsker 5-11-7
BURN MOOKA (R Richar) R Risher 5-11-7
BURN MOOKA (R Richar) R Risher 5-11-7
DUNNIKER HOUSE (Cingstelly Chamber Scottered) K Other 6-11-7

NELLIES PAL (C Lamb) C Lamb 5-11-7
HORTHERN EDITION (F Codey) W A Stephanion 8
PRETTY LASS (R MASon) R Woodhouse 5-11-7
TAKI FREGHT (Tak Freight) R Johason 5-11-7
AUDIT (B) LI Parkes) J Parkes 4-11-3
FRAGRANT MADAM IT LIDITION I Burnas 4-10-7
KINGSLEY HOUSE (A Robbrood 9 Neight 4-10-7
LISCKY THAL (B) LETTEN R JESTEN #4-10-7

2.00 SWAN CHASE (Novices: £2,780: 2m 120yd) (7)

2.30 TEAL CHASE (Novices: £1,598: 3m) (15)

Wolverhampton selections

Newcastle programme

runners)

3-23314

JUST FUEL

Mrs M Nes

Goulding (left), who was cleared and Smith, fined £1,000

yesterday, following a positive dope test on his horse Praetorian Guard. The colt started 64 favourite for the Northern Goldsmith's Handicap at New-castle on August 29, and finished fifth of seven runners. fifth of seven runners.

Smith, aged 57, who was legally represented, said: "I had a fair hearing. Praetorian Guard was given an injection of Dexon-5, on the advice of my veterinary surgeon, to alleviate heat in a foreleg".



The stewards in a statement



said "The urine of Praetorian Guard was found to contain dexamethasone, a prohibited Smith was fined £500 under rule 53, and £400 under rule 200. Nevin was fined £100.

Practorian Guard won four races last season and is a leading fancy for the William Hill Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster on March 27.
Smith, who has trained a Lincoln winner before, Foggy Bell, saddled Red Alligator to win the 1968 Grand National.

3.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,185: 2m) (14) 5 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,185: 2m) (14)
402-141 ALDRO (D) (M Bouint W Clay 6-11-0
FRENETIC FRED (Mrs D Richards) D Richards 7-11-0
GOOp/O GENERAL, PEARL (Mrs J Fraser) J Fraser 7-11-0
GOOp/O GENERAL, PEARL (Mrs J Fraser) J Fraser 6-11-0
GOODO DERBYSHRE FILET (Distryshise Meat) Mrs J Pirans 6-10-10
GOODO DERBYSHRE FILET (Debyshise Meat) Mrs J Pirans 6-10-10
GOODO JOELY RED (J Smith) F Vardley 5-10-10
KRISTENSON (Mrs A Stenson) R Fisher 5-10-10
GOODO MASTER GREGALACH (Mrs I Smith) M Hinchaitie 5-10-10
GOODO MASTER GREGALACH (Mrs I Smith) M Hinchaitie 5-10-10
MS TOWELL (BROVE (Lady Vestey) D Nicholson 5-10-10
TING (Miss E Phipps) G Fletcher 5-10-10
TING (Miss E Phipps) G Fletcher 5-10-10
TING (Miss E Phipps) G Fletcher 5-10-10 7-4 Aldro, 3 Caltic Laughter, 4 Stowell Grove, 8 Krist 45 GORSEBROOK HURDLE (Handicap: £1,128: 2m) (21)

	-	
.15	BRID	GNORTH HURDLE (4-y-o: £690; 2m) (17)
2 8		TARGET PATH (D) (J Terry) W Jenks 11-3
16		GOLDEN ALIBI (Mrs Earl Jones) Earl Jones 10-7
18 19	24	KESHOON (H Dale) P Bevin 10-7
20 22 26 28 39 32 34 35 37		LADY MRAGE (W Whiston) W Wheton 10-7 P Surry LPESTYLE (G Barber) W D Francis 10-7 R Crank MAYGATE (Mrs L O'Nels) O O'Nels 10-7 Suthern
28 20		MUSTER CLEN (Mrs M Shreercas) R Fisher 10-7
3 <u>2</u> 34	240	PALATRIATE (Capt J Macdonald-Buchgnan) D Nicholson 10-7P Scudemore RED REPORT (G Worrain P Bevan 10-7
35	- 4	RHERNGOLD'S GIFT (Wheatley Leigura) M Piga 10-7
37 39	032 P	GIGIR (C Chienolm) P Milchell 10-7 TENUS TRACK (R Hickman) R Hickman 10-7
bers.	4 Sigir,	7-8 Keehoon, 9-2 Lifestyle, 6 Rheingold's Gift, Music City, 8 Palatinate, 10

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94	Sigir,	7-2 Keehoon, 9-2 Lifestyle, 6 Rheingold's Gift, Music City, 8 Palatinate, 10
	P	TENNIS TRACK (R Hickman) R Hickman 10-7
	032	GRGIR (C) Chisholmi P Machell 10-7
	4	RHERNGOLD'S GIFT (Wheatley Leisure) M Pige 10-7
	_	RED REPORT (Q Worrain P Bewan 10-7
	240	PALATINATE (Capt J Macdonald-Buchanan) D Nacholson 10-7 P Soudamore
		MUSIC CITY (S Mailes) J Bradley 10-7
		MUSTER GLEN (Mrs M Sharecross) R Figher 10-7
		MAYGATE (Mrs L O'Nell) O O'Nell 10-7
		LIFESTYLE (G Barber) W D France 10-7
		LADY MIRAGE (W Whiston) W Whiston 10-7
	-	KIXLEY KIT (D Heywood) J Czerpek 10-7
	24	KESHOON (H Dale) P Bevan 10-7
		GOLDEN ALIBI (Mrs Earl Jones) Earl Jones 10-7
		CHINA RUN (F Howles) F Yardiey 10-7
		CAMBRAY LAD (P Hotder) J Brackey 10-7
	910	ORBITORY I AND LIMITED IN COLUMN 1100 INSTANCED INSTITUTION IN I DEVEN

3.00 CREST	ED GREBE HURDLE. (Handicap: £1,699: 3m) (12)
2 210000- 1	FALL OFFICER (L Foster) L Foster B-12-1
4 1010p- I	FRASASS (A Scipe) M H Easterby 6-11-11
10 300000 1	BAUCY EATER (C) (J Crichton) T Barnes 9-11-15
14 0-37020 1	PIDER PEARL (I Hurst) J Hurst 7-11-8
15 100000 1	# International Composition (I Bell Street ) (1997)   Both Street   Both
17 000/ (	FOOL'S LUCK Gains   Ryles) F Walson 5-11-4
9-4 Copper 1	Watch, 11-4 Super Tony, 4-1 Glandyns, 8-1 Tell Order, 10-1 Shoemends say Euler, 20-1 others.
3.30 COOT (	HASE (Handicap: £1,936; 2½m) (8)
1 12/p0ff t	CING WEASEL (CD) (Mrs D Grant) M H Easterby 10-12-4
# W00-400 I	(ELSO CHANT (D) (Mrs M Richardson) B Wilkinson 10-11-3
8 112131 (	MPUS (CD) (R Robinson) R Robinson 8-10-6
10 8-34919	CE DI ANTE (CO) II note Cadanasa N Compa 10.40.4 C Mandele

4.0 MOORHEN HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,035: 2m 120yd) (22)

	2001.10	ALTERNATION AND ASSESSED ASSESSED OF 11-10 STREET PROPERTY PROPERTY OF THE PRO
2	000-214	POLO POP (Mrs E Taylor) Denys Smith 6-11-13 Antonipolitation C Grant
3	312040	SIR MARCUS (Mfrs G Reed) W Reed 6-11-13Mr T Reed 7
16	000/	BARLEY MOSS (M Redden) M Redden 8-11-8P Murchy 4
- 5	100	CARAVAN CENTRE (Mrs. R Day) R Day 10-11-8
6		ERNE WATERWAY CJ Kuthawall) J Kathawal 0-11-5 5 Kathawal 7
7		GOLDENOGAN (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 7-118Mr P Hughes 7
à	0b000-a	HEADMERE (K Kelly) R Johnson 6-11-5 C'Nesi
9	42300-0	SRISHMAN (Ld Zatiend) N Crump 6-11-8 C Hywrkins
10	0/0-3#0	MANHATTAN ISLAND (J Bilclough) M Naughkun 7-11-8
11	o) Oropo	and the fact of the first of the fact of t
		MELODY MOON (D Curr) Denys Smith 7-11-6 ************************ A Dickman
12	. 0	PERFECT FIT (J Jeffrey) J Jeffrey 8-11-8Mr T Jeffrey 7
13	00/0	
18	400-000	TALLY BOY (T Gedd) R Johnson 6-11-6
17	33-3043	TENQUIN (J Moran) R Fisher 6-11-8
18		TENQUIN (J Moran) R Fisher 6-11-8
20	Q	DUBANA (N C Watts) W C Watts 5-11-7 Barry
21	000	INSTANT PREEZE (A McLear) B McLean 5-11-7
22	000	LADY MARION (J Walby) W A Stephenson 5-11-7
33	Op-0000	NO EXCUSES (S Woodheard N Crump 5-11-7
24	aleccon	OWENBURN (Mrs. D Column) K Oliver 5-11-7
23 24 24	2005	SATINADA (Airs F Walton) F Walton 4-10-7
		Pop. 7-2 Headmare, 9-2 Tanquis, 7 Green Manelak, 8 Irishman, 10 Bir Marcus, 1
12 😘	erhettan isi	and, 20 others.
		•

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seety 1.30 Burn Nooka, 2.0 Sun Cloud, 2.30 Keep Trying, 3.0 Copper Watch, 3.30

### Lucky Vane pointed towards Newcastle

By Michael Seely

Lucky Vane, the winner of yesterday's Ollerton Handicap Steeplechase at Nortingham, will have Newcastle's Eider Steeplechase on February 20 as his next objective. Toby Balding, his trainer, won the race three times in the late sixties with Highland Wedding, who went on to triumph in the Grand National in 1969. But only if this looks like being the last National will Balding consider running Lucky Vane in this year's race.

"At seven Lucky Vane is still a bit immature and inexperienced" the trainer said, "but of course if it looks like being curtains for Aintree we'll have to have a go."

Jenny Pitman, however immediately sympoused that least strike sympoused that the sumped for the Schweppes Gold Trophy, sympoused that the sumper for the Schweppes Gold Trophy,

it looks like being curtains for Aintree we'll have to have a go. Jenny Pitman, however immediately announced that Lord Gulliver, who finished unplaced behind Lucky Vane, would go to Liverpool and that Ben De Haan would ride her horse.

There were two setbacks for those foolish enough to back odds-on chances at the winter game. Cima, who started at 114 on for the first division of the Stop Gap Hurdle was beaten a head by the 20-1 chance, Covent Garden, with Weaver's point two lengths away third. The favourite's trainer, Jim Old, was not at Nottingham, but Bob Champion, reported that although Cima jumped brilliantly he failed to quicken in the holding ground. Indeed Cima's hurdling was spectacular, but he never appeared capable of shaking off the winner ip the straight.

It is dangerous to make excuses for beaten horses, but Cima blew for a long time afterwards and may have needed the race. Ladbrokes have knocked Cima's price for the Daily Express Triumph hurdle

the race. Ledbrokes have knocked Cima's price for the Daily Express Triumph hardle

out to 16-1, but say that they have received backing for Weaver's Point and have trimmed his odds from 40-1 to 25-1. Bill Clay, the winning trainer, was delighted with the performance of Covent Garden. "I bought him privately from Jeremy Tree and this is the first time I've had the faur-year-old to be a december to the state of my liking. He is a decent horse and I intend to run him in the

Haydock Park."
The other surprise was the defeat of Fearless imp in the Elvaston Novices Steeplchase. Racing down the far side of the course Fearless Imp contravally. course Fearless Imp continually outjumped the second favourite, No Hurry. However, as they turned for home Mercy Rimell's other runner, Rorqual started to close on the leader. Strongly

☐ Jim Wilson's bad run extended to Chepstow yesterday with a last fence fall on Imperium in the opening Heather Novices' opening Heather Novices' steeplachase. Wilson, who pulled up the odds-on Little Owl at Kempton Park on Saturday, went to Ireland on Monday to ride another hot favourite, Blue Chips, at Fairyhouse, but was well beaten into third place.

Michael Dickinson is still, 
"walking his box" trying to 
decide whether to run the 
Bregawn of Political Pop at 
Doncaster. "Hamlet" has also 
not determined whether Wayward Lad goes for the Tote 
Jackpot Steeplechase at Cheltenham the same afternoon A first-

ham the same afternoon. A first-class afternoon's sport is promised on the Gloucestershira course as Heiglin, Pollardstown and Broadsword are amonest the 19 acceptors for the Tote Treble

Nottingham results 1.0 (1.2) STOP GAP HURDLE Div 1: 4-y-0 5895: 2m)

Cione. R Chempion (4-11 fev)? Tole: Win 28 48, places 33p, 10p, 21.36, had forecast 67p.CSF: 22 94 W Clay at Mozeler. hd, 2l. Lucky George(20-1) 4th 22

Tots: Win 74p, places 17,20p, 26p dual forercest £2.12. CBF £3.65. G Richards at Grayatoke 1'sL nit. Neon Light 4-1 fav. Big Ginger (5-1) 4th. 10 ran. pplante finished third but was disqualified ter rider tailed to weigh in. 2.0 (2.2) CARLTON HURDLE (Handiga)

Cybrandian bg. by Prince Regent-Leventhem Rose (I Bray) 6-10-2 Mr T East arby (5-2 fav) Rollecton P Tuck (100-50) Withiam the Paris Middiffus D Jones (16-1) Tote :Win 78p, places 20p, 11p, 57p, dual forecast 58p. CBF £1 05. Tricagi: £9.42 M H Easterby at Matron, Hd, 2L Sannedrin (7-1) 4th, 14 ran, NR Big Bryma. 2.30 (2.31) OLLERTON CHASE @landles

TOTE: Win, 62p; places, 38p, 44p, 28p; Dual F: £15,34, CSF: £8.07. Tricest: £35,34. G Balding at Weyful, 11, 8l. Secretary General (8-1) 4th. 16 ran. NR: Norton Phase. 3.00 (3.4) ELYASTON CHASE (Nove £1,294; 2m) 

3.30(3.33) STOP GAP HUMPLE(Diverty-o 

TOTE; win 39p, piaces 10p, 29p, 17p; duel torscast 98p, CSF £2.22. M Scudemore at Hoanwithy, 8t, 2t. Comedian 4-1 ji lev. Frighty Friend (33-1) 4th, 18 ran.

Chepstow 1.45 (1,46) HEATHER CHASE: (Novice: £1,244' 2m)

> TOTE: Win, 38p: pleces, 22p, 30p. Dust forecast 50p. CSP E2.12. J. Wabber at Sanbury, 5l, 30l Impanum evens lav Graval Times (8-1) 4th, 7 ran. 2 15 (2 18) CLIVE QRAHAM HURDLE: (Handiçap: £2,159, 3m)

> TWO COPPERS, or g by 51 Graiden Tipulidae (8 Warburton) 7-10-8 TOTE: Win, 552 Places, 16p £1.65, 45p 18p. Dual forecast: 1st or 3nd with any other horse 20p. £36, £3.85 Tricast £82.24 U Kennard, at Taurion. 2'41, 21. Penwood £8-1) 4th. 22 ran.

> 2.45 (2.56) RALPH MOREL CHASEL (Handicap: 22,118' \$m)
>
> BEA CAPTAIN b g, by Mon Capitaine —
> Jersey Flame (Grees) 8-11-8
>
> J Francome (3-1 1-9)
>
> J Francome (

TOTE Whn: 43p. places: 14p, 15p, 20p, 16p. Duef (orecast. £1 57 CSF: £2.96, Tricast: £1.03.8. Fleed, et Upper Lambourn. 81, 101, Hobe (10-1) 16 nan. 3 27 (3 27) HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices £1.176; 2m)

3.45 (3.82) BHIDGE BORDERS CHASE (Handresp. £1,805; 2m)

TOTE: Win 54p Oual F. 28p CSF: £1.21. W. Wilfams at Buckfastieigh, 12t, dist. 3 sniehod. 4.15 (4.32) STONE HURDLE (Selling: E858:

TOTE: Win 90p Places: 14p, 19p, 22p.
Dual F. 53.32 CSF: 52.37 N Mitchell at p.
Sherbome. NY. 201. Redesign (14-1) 4th. 11 ran. NRY Cantry Street, Happy Manaquin NLACEPOT: Not were

Westminster go forward

Scott: Intensive training has been carefully monitored

**Anglo Scots four changes** 

For their match against South of Scotland at Rosslyn Park on Saturday the Anglo Scots have made four changes from the team which would have played in the postponed game against Edinburgh. Roddy Grant returns in place of Sandy Macrae at fullback and, on the left wing, Duncan Bruce Lockhart comes in for Murray Fisken, of Moseley and Boroughmuir, who has elected to play for the North and Midlands in the English County Final.

Ian McKie, af Sale, has a hamstring injury and as there is hamstring injury and so the interventian in the interventi

By Gordon Alten
Westminster 19pts Royal Free 3
Westminster reached the semi-final round of the Hospitals Cup when they beat Royal Free at Cobham yesterday by two goals, a penalty goal and a try to penalty. At Rosslyn Park on February 10 they will play the winner of tomorrow's match at Chislehurst between London and Guy's.

Royal Free won little of the ball and even that was often unusable. They were outweighted

Saturday the Anglo Scots have made four changes from the team which would have played in the postponed game against Edinburgh. Roddy Grant returns in place of Sandy Macrae at fullback and, on the left wing, Duncan Bruce Lockhart comes in for Murray Fisken, of Moseley and Boroughmuir, who has elected to play for the North and Midlands in the English County Final.

hamstring injury and as there is coubt about the fitness of Russell

Royal Free won little of the ball and even that was often unusable. They were outweighted in the scrummage and, particularly in the first half, when Westminster had the wind in their favour, outrun behind it. Westminster led 16-0 at half time, which left Royal Free with an impossible task, given all their difficulties.

Greenway came through from full back to score Westminster's King's College 15-13 and go on to play St. Bartholomew's next Tuesday.

WESTMINSTER: P. Greenway; P. Sherpias, cept., a Ensuing, J. Macroscop, J. Macroscop, J. Brown; V. Nicholis, Capt., P. Cavier, P. Cavier, P. Tellieral, R. Wood-Eaker A. Doble, capt., T. Hughes, O. Chan, J. Morris.

Referee: V. Davies (London).

full back to score Westminster's first try. Macaulay dummied with both his centres at a ruck in Royal Free's 22 and Greenway was able almost to walk in between the posts. Macaulay

That try owed much to deception and skill. The next one owed more to weak Royal Free tackling. When Watkinson kicked a head, Greenway caught the ball just inside his own half and ran along the touchline before linking with his forwards. They transferred the ball across the field to Bunting, who scored between the posts, for another conversion by Macaulay. Bunting also scored the third try on the point of half time, after Ham-

Play in the second half was ragged as an old Rugby shirt. Walsh kicked a penalty for Poyal

The England rugby captain, Bill Beaumonr, is currently groving that his knowledge of sport is as impressive as his contribution on the field. He captains one of the two teams of sports personalities in the BBC television programme "Question of Sport". In accordance with his amateur status, Beaumont had donated £1,290 of his £2,000 television fee to his club, Fylde, and the remaining £800 to the RFU charitable trust.

Pierre Villepreux, the French point of half time, after Hammersley had cut through as clean as a knife.

Play in the second half was ragged as an old Rugby shirt.

Play in the second half was ragged as an old Rugby shirt. May 10-17.

#### Buchanan has one for road to The Noble Art

2.30 TEAL CHASE (Novices: 21,598: 3m) (15)

? 207is2: GBL BECK (B) (G smith) 6 Lockerble 6-12-0

207is2: KEP TRYING (J Walloy) W A Stephenson 6-12-0

3 207is2: MR SHUGS (D) (MRs W Forster) K Oliver 7-12-0

3 90000 CANTER UP (F: 3dfrey) R Jeffrey 11-11-7

3 00-b03 - COCKED HAT TRADER: (Cocked Hat Foods) N Crump 7-11-7

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3 Mr Shoot 7-2 Wister Monorthics, 9-2 GR Back, 6 Keep Tryley, 7 (Klister

hang up his gloves when he drafted a retirement letter to the oxing board on January 12.

that he had retir, as he had promised the vboard he would after a projected bout with Andeh, of Nigeria. The matchmaker persuaded the 36-year-old veteran to take his gloves off the wall and come down to I onder for the " come down to London for the all-important Lonsdale Night of the NSC. As the bout with Andeh did not take place Buchanan decided to help out his friend.

to help out his friend.

Slatité. Kem.

Monday's bout nearly did not take place either, for when the inspector came to collect his licence fee of £2, which was overdue, the canny Scot asked him to come back the next day.

The cannier inspector told him to pay up now or else. Mr Roberts shelled out.

It was just as well that the chane the trin to London, for he had the chane

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent

The former British, world and European champion, Ken Buchanan's farewell to boxing at the National Sporting Club on Monday was his "second" in the space of 14 days, his friend Paddy Byrne told me yestersay.

For Buchanan had decided to hang an his gloves when he Scry had work for his 79½-78 victory.

Many people thought that the Scry had work for the Scry Many people thought that the Scot had won; in fact Feeney had done more than enough from the fourth round to win clearly. Though Buchanan spoke to the Only when Ricky Beaumont dropped out of the lightweight title eliminator with Geirge Feeney, of Hartlepool, at the last moment with a shoulder injury did Les Roberts, the matchmaker, ask Buchanan to come in as a replacement.

The Soct informed Mr Roberts that he had refire, as he had "Vest that was my last light."

So the rounds that had begun in 1965 after he won the ABA featherweight title had come full circle. Now the only rounds that

"Yes, that was my last fight."

the finest British boxer of the postwar period will see will be those in his pub in the Grassmarket in Edinburgh which he will name The Noble Art. Slainté. Ken.

Athletics

#### **Moorcroft** wins **3,000** metres in fine style

Hamilton, New Zealand, Jan 26—David Moorcroft, of Britain, produced a telling late effort to win the 3,000-metres in 7mins SSecs ahead of Ken Martin, of Sisses ahead of Ken Martin, of America, in an international athletics meeting here tonight.

Moorcroft, compatriot John Robson, who finished third, Martin and Gerard Barrett, of Australia, were all in contention going into the final lap, but Moorcroft shrigged off their challenge in style. Challenge in style.

John Walker New zealand's former Olympic champion provided the highlight of the

vided the highlight of the meeting with nn impressive victory in the 1,000-metres event. It was a welcome return to form for Walker, 30, who was well beaten last Saturday in a 1,500-metres race in Christchurch by Steve Scott, of America.

Walker, urged on by his home crowd, gave Scott no chance in their return meeting, going to the front early and winning in a world class time of 2 mins 18.20 secs. Scott faded in the run home to fimish fourth.

Secs. Scott fourth.

American sprinter Mel Lanany ran to a wind-assisted win in the 100 metres in 10.25 secs RESULTS (Winners ordy): Men: 100m — M Lettury (US), 10.25 ssc. Pole Vault — R Pudsa (Friend), 5.50m. 3.00m — D Moortroff (GR), 7 min 55 ssc. 3, J. Robent (GR) Jeverin — M. O'Rourke (New Zeatland), 31.08m. 200m — B. Frayne (Australia), 21.05 81.08m. 200m — B. Frayn (Australia), 21.08 sec. Long jump — G. Honey (Australia), 21.08 sec. Long jump — G. Honey (Australia), 7.96m. 1.000m — J. Wafter (New Zealand), 2 usir 18.20 sec.

Women: 100m hundles — K. Cannon (US), 13.54 sec. 100m — W. Brown (New Zealand), 11.38 sec. 1.500m — W. Kreso (Wast Germany), 4 mm 14.53 sec. 400m — J. MacGregor (GB), 53.24 sec.

#### Strange motivation that strengthened Wadkins From John Ballantine

From John Ballantine
Phoenix, Jan 26

The strangest words and things motivate sportsmen to feats of high endeavour. Lanny Wadkins, who won the Phoenix Open by six strokes from Jerry Pate, revealed after his first victory on the United States tour in "nearly three years," that he had been strengthened in his mind by a remark made the previous night on late television by Morris Hatalsky, then his closest rival, that "it will be extraordinary if Wadkins does not relax after scoring 63 on his third round".

"That statement made if difficult for me to sleep for several hours" Wadkins said "I went out for the final round absolutely determined to make it impossible for players to catch me unless they shot in the 50s."

In fact, Wadkins' last round of 65 won the tournament by half a dozen strokes, and put into the cut of the final strong of the final states tournament isn't a set of the final round absolutely determined to make it impossible for players to catch me unless they shot in the 50s."

In fact, Wadkins' last round of 65 won the tournament by half a dozen strokes, and put into the color of the final round absolutely determined to make it impossible for players to catch me unless they shot in the 50s."

In fact, Wadkins' last round of 65 won the tournament by half a gozen strokes, and put into the color of the final round absolutely determined to make it impossible for players to catch me unless they shot in the 50s."

Final scores 223, I wadkins, 85, 70, 63, 66, 66 66 of the strong part of the color of the final round absolutely determined to make it impossible for players to catch me unless they shot in the 50s."

Final scores 223, I wadkins, 85, 70, 65, 66, 66 66 of the strong part of the color of the

65 won the tournament by half a dozen strokes, and put into the winning vein again a player who was always considered to be one of the players "most likely to" achieve greatness after winning the United States Amateur Crown in 1970 and playing in Walker Cup and Ryder cup competitions.

FINAL SCORES: 263, I. Wadions, 85, 71
63, 65 (127,000); 269, J Pate, 71, 89, 64, 6
(116,200); 271, A Raid, 70, 68, 65, 6
(110,200); 271, A Basn, L Nelson; 272,
Zoeller, D Weitring; 273, J Simons: 274,
Stadler: 275, G Gilbert; 277, G Archer, I
frain, B Gilder, B Kratzert; 278, C Stringe,
Weiskoof, B Crenehaw, J Renner; 279, I
Graham (Australia), British acore: 291, I
Faldo, 73, 70, 74, 74.

"It has been a long, long time" a relieved Wadkins said after his triumph. Since 1979 when he won the Tournament Players chanpionship and the Los Angeles Oen, the 32 year-old Virginian had suffered a decline in form.

"I have recently made a big change in my putting style.

Olympic Sponsors

Australia's Olympic team for the Twenty-third Olympiad will be sponsored chiefly by the Shell Company of Australia. The Minister for Home Affairs, Michael Hodgman, said Shell would provide \$210,000 towards the cost of sending a team to the 1984 Olympics. "I have recently made a big change in my putting style, keeping my hands much nigher

Tennis

#### Seeded Kriek toppled by Mayotte

Philadelphia, Jan 26. — Tim Mayotte beat fifth-seeded Johan Kriek, the Australian Open champion from South Africa, 6-2, 7-6, yesterday in the first round of the \$300,000 United States Pro Indoor chempionship. The un-seeded 22-year-old Mayotte won the match with a 7-3 tiebreaker. In other first-round upsets, eighth-seeded Brian Gottfried and Peter Fleming lost. Kevin Curren, of South Africa, defeated Gottfried 6-4, 6-4, without drop-ping his service. In the second set, Curren's backhand passing shot down the line broke Gottfried's service for a 5-4 lead. He served an ace to reach matchpoint in the 10th game, and then Gottfried lost on a backhand then Gottiried inst on a gazknanu passing shot into the net.
Fleming was defeated by Chip Hooper, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Hooper, aged 23, came into the tournament as a qualifier and took a 3-1 lead with a service break in the deciding car.

deciding set. Steve Denton advanced to the second round with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 vectory over Ramesh Krishnan, of India. Denton, runner-up in the Australian Open last month, gained a 42 lead in the third ser

on game point. Two games later, Denton ended the match by breaking service to love. FIRST ROUND: (US unless stated): T Mayotte beat J Kraik (SA), 6-2, 7-6; S Derdon beat Rament Krichan (India), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; K Curron (SA) beat B Gottifrod, 6-4, 6-4; S Hopper beat P Fleming, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; S Mayer beat V van Patten, 7-6, 6-3; R Gehring (WG) beat P Portes (Frence), 7-6, 6-1; J Borowiak beat H Sotomon, 6-4, 4-8, 7-5.

when Krishman double-faulted

1933 0.47 8.00



Klammer: 'a pity they have smoothed out ruts'.

### Miss Flanders keeps plenty in reserve

Schladming, Jan 26.—Holly Flanders of the United States recorded the fastest practice time

recorded the fastest practice time for the women's downfull event at the World Alpine Skling Championships.

Flanders, aged 24, from Deerfield, New Hampshire, clocked 1 min 42.62 secs on a 2.650 metres course with a drop of 674 metres. The American, fourth fastest in the opening practice sessions yesterday, recaptured the form that won her the World Cup Downbill ar Badgastein, earlier this mouth, but said she still had plenty in reserve.

Cornella Proeil of America, fastest yesterday, was second

fastest yesterday, was second quickest with 1:42.64. American veteran Cindy Nelson was third on 1:42.65 with Doris de Anostini of Suttrarland fourth with 1:42.73. While the women practiced at Haus, five kilometres out of town, the men got in the first describility. Haus, new kilometres out of town, the men got in the first downhill trials on their course. Many of the top skiers did not take the session too seriously—the individual downhill is not scheduled until Sunday—and there was a surprise leader.

Helmut Hoeflehner of Austria, who is not included in the

surprise leader.

Helmut Hoeflebner of Austria, who is not included in the Austrian team and will almost certainly be one of the reserves, covered the smooth 3,540 metre course in 1:56.32.

Silvano Nell of Switzerland was second in 1:56.55 with Erwin Resch of Austria—winner of the World Cup race at Val Gardena third in 1:57.08. Swiss and Austrian racers took the first nine practice places. Doug Powell aged 24, from Chappaqua, NY, was a surprise 10th with 1:53.31.

His compatriot, Chip Cactumne was less fortunate, Cochrane, aged 21, from Greenfield, Maine, injured a knee in a fall and vis treated at hospital. He is almost certain to be out of the downhill. Austrian veteran Franz Klammer and Read sald their only quibble was that the course had been what Read described as "over-prepared". Klammer added: "It is a pity they have smoothed out some of the ruts.

That has made the upper part of the course a for easier."

American skiers Chip Cochrane and Debbie Armstrong both were injured after falling in training today and will miss the World Alpine championships here. Cochrane, aggravated an old kneellsament injury.

#### Customs hold up world medals

Schladming, Jan. 26.—An eager Customs officer demanded either a special permit or the payment of import tax when medals for the world ski championships reached the Austrian border. "How many medals will stay in the country and how many will be reexported?" the Customs officer systed an International Ski Federation official, Glanfranco kaspar.

Kaspar,

"If you can tell me whether Franz Klammer, of Austria, or Steve Podborski, of Canada, will win the downhill, I might be able to tell you," was Mr Kaspar's reply quoted in Austrian newsparent wider. The bound lesspapers today. Two hours later, after a telephone call to the Finance Ministry, Mr Kaspar was allowed to continue to Schladming, with his case of 24 medals.—Reuter

#### Downbill racing without frills

#### Success for Podborski is... deserved and rewarded

By Peter Bills Steve Podborski could hecome Canada's first world downilli champion in Schladming, Austria, in the next fortnight, he is arguably the most exciting and most effective of all the combatants on the downlift circuit. Some sportsmen may earn their Some sportsmen may earn their crust in easy street. Not Ped-borski. Fierce training, Irua discipline and willpower are part of

the make-up.
The Canadian skiers have commanded much respect this season, but their efforts almost came to but their efforts almost came to nothing—because of apathy at home. There is the small matter of the North Atlantic Ocean between Conada and its young heroes, Podborski and Ken Reed. Financial backing from any of the large Canadian companies was not forthroming. So Podborski, Read and friends bumped precariously along Europe's mountain roads from one whater resort to another, in a battered bus, whereas their rivals, such as the Austrians and the Swisc, enjoyed limitess resources: the best hotels, no thought for meal or drink bills and a plush car outside for any journey. The Canadians went back to their bus

feel your effort is going to be worthwhile. The cash has helped us develop young skiers, so that although it will take time for them to develop. I believe they will emerge."

Podborski feels he and Read must educate a nation. "We have to show people downbill skiling is not a waste of time and that it is

not a waste of time and that it is a good as ice hockey. It won't handness doverwicht."

Canadian TV commercials featuring the two dashing young men have helped spread the message. "Until recently, we had no value in the eyes of the udvertising men. We were only in Canada for four months of the year and much of the excitament of the season is faraway in Europe. I guess Conada is like the Etates: it wants its instant heroes, and they must be available." Podborski says.

Only the Canadians more

Only the Canadians more recent triumps have brought offers of support. Nevertheless, a whereas their rivals, such as the Austrians and the Swisc, enjoyed limitless resources: the best hotels, no thought for meal or drink bills and a plosh car outside for any journey. The canadans went back to their bus with only a few cans of beer as a celebration drink.

"It has changed, but don't get the lega we are up to the Austrians' level." Padborshi asays. "There are still restrictions. We drink mineral water because it's cheap. You could spend \$1,000 a week on a drinks bill, if you are not careful.

"We shall allways he restricted financially, even though the situation has improved immeasurably. The financial backing we are getting nowdays, makes you

#### Latest European snow reports

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The Director will have had relevant experience in one or more of the following:

i) management of a marketing function in a related or similar business; ii) a senior personnel role with responsibilities for commissioning and evaluating management development activities:

iii) management education with significant experience in executive programmes. Salary will be in the professorial range (band average currently £19,449) plus superannuation. Applications in letter form, or requests for

further information, to The Secretary, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regents Park, London NW1 4SA (01-262 5050).

MARRIAGE GUIDANCE COUNCIL need> 'Appointments Sec. See la Creme Joday.

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No. 00134 of 1984

Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court,

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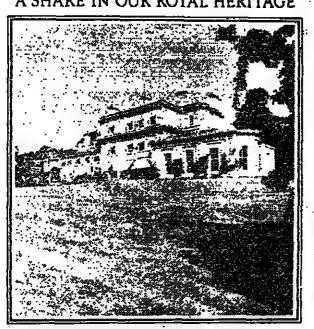
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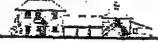
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Another concern is about the older and retired buyer whose requirements are very different from the young person acquiring his or her first property. Builders assume that when

the children leave, aging parents want to move from the family house and find a bungalow on the South Coast or a small cottage in the West Country.

This is not always the case. Even people over the age of 50 with retirement in mind may want to increase their bousing investment and contime to move up the prop-

There are times when a person feels improving his residential status may well be commensurate with a rise in his working life. He will also argue that, on the reasonable belief that property at least keeps pace with inflation, a move makes sense.

Against this background some people feel that when they have reached a certain stage in their lives they become an unattractive proposition for building societies, banks and insurance companies. A man may have a full 15 years of working life ahead of him, and therefore, should easily be in a position to repay mortgage and in-surance premiums during that period.

People in this position lega often find themselves with a on. small mortgage yet paying tax at the highest rate. Under the present mortgage tax relief system, it makes sense to increase the level of borrowing and capitalize on the tax advantages. The system is changing at the beginning of the 1983 financial year and clarificaton on how this will affect the higher tax payer needs to be sought from an accountant,

or the Inland Revenue.

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The Chelmsford office of Savills is looking for offers of about £170,000 for Abberton Manor, a Queen Anne country house at Abberton, near Colchester. It comprises seven to nine bedrooms, six bathrooms, drawing room, sitting room, dining room, billiard room, garden room and kitchen. The grounds extend to approximately 14 acres.

can compete within specified the Home Buyer" campaign limits. It is always worth aimed at restoring conchecking with any builder fidence to a weak market.
what sorts of incentives he is offering because in some instances these can save one several thousand pounds in legal fees, stamp duty and so

For the truly independent tions. older person a little bit of investigation should be undertaken to discover what builders are prepared to offer such as slight design alterations apart from the financial advantages available to cash buyers.

Perhaps one of the most pleasant developments which could suit the over 50s with cash in hand is a scheme Because of the size of the recently completed by Baroverall housing market, few ratts in Blackheath, South
builders have the time or East London. Called Papillon, inclination to give much the development is well laid thought to the older house out consisting of four bed-

(JAT/02243)

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buyer. But many of the room houses on a private offers available from builders estate. Prices start at around equally apply to any age £110,000 and the compact group — it is simply a case of design of the houses makes what suits your own particutiem well worth a look at.

Often the problem A number of builders, for simply trying to find the example, are offering to buy most suitable property when your house if you buy theirs, it seems as though you have This can be a simple way of to take pot luck in both climbing the ladder in a choice of area and agent. The difficult market when pro- New Forest agents, Jackson perty is not moving very & Jackson, have taken one or quickly. Deals are available two tentative steps to over-on many developments where come this. They are launchreductions are available for ing what they describe as quick transactions and one their "1982 - The Year of

Apart from the obvious dressing up of some shrewd marketing by the senior partner, Mr Paul Jackson, the agents are making an attempt to streamline opera-Rather than just simply

sending you reams of lists they are trying to refine lists to suit your specific needs. The move could be of great help to the older buyer looking for a retirement, or pre-retirement home in that ton.

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Fox & Sons have a string of offices across the south and into the West Country, Another agent with a considerable number of offices in the Home Counties is Mann &

For the less independent minded there is a reasonable choice of retirement developments especially geared for the older buyer. One of the best known is the English Courtyards Association, based in Kensington, Lon-don The ECA has a number of schemes tailor-made for people of retirement age.

All the developments like the latest one in Upton-on-Severn, called Berrow Court, provide comfortable sur-roundings in restful and pleasant settings. One does not have to be retired to buy one of the Association's flats or cottages on this scheme (prices start at around £40,000 and go up to £57,000) but can move in at the age of 55 which is ideal for those who want time to get used to their surroundings.

As the ECA's name suggests the development is set round an extended courtyard aimed at giving residents the feeling of space without their being far from either neighbours, or help.

Another scheme is a development run by AMSA Retirement Homes, headed by a young Count Anthony Apponyi from an Oxfordshire farmhouse. He has been restoring a dilapidated Regency villa in Sidmouth which he is turning into luxury accommodation for the elderly.

Everything is geared to the older person. Nothing is too high or too low and there is trained help on the premises. Prices for the apartments are in the £37,000 to £57,000 Before you consider any of

these schemes, or even a part of the world. Jackson & traditional house, take a long Jackson are based in Lyming-hard look at the outgoings. Service charges, heating, If you are uncertain about utilities and rates are unspecific areas, it might be likely to fall in price and you worth contacting agents who decide whether your retire-have a far broader spread, ment income, or that of especially if your preferred relatives, will suffice to cover choice is the south and west, outgoings.

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A specious stone former rectory built in 1875 occupying a scoluded village position with ample living accommodation and self-contained second floor flat.

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273,000 Freehold with about 2 acre. Details: 10 St. Mary Street, Chippenham.

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with kitchen, bathroom and hall, large cloakroom, dining room, garden room, kitchen, scullery and domestic offices on the garden floor. Tarmacadam forecourt. Single garage and terraced gardens, In all about & ACRE. Joint sole agents: Cluttons, Grosvenor St.

office as below, and St John Smith and Son. 194 High Street, Uckfield, East Sussex. Tel: 0825 4111. 74 Grosyanor Street London W1X 9DD Tel. 01-491 2768

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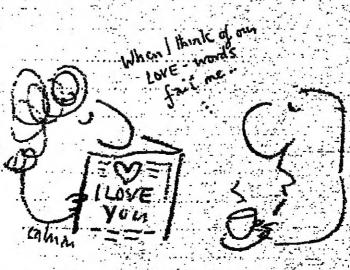
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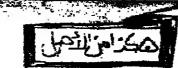
For Valentine's Day The Times could point a personal message for you, to the one of your choice.\* Just complete the compon and write your message on a separate piece of paper and send it together with a cheque or postal order to the address written below by 9th February.

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9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Sand Casting. 9.38 Science Workshop: Dissolving. 10.00 You and Me Jack and Jill for the very young (not Schools).

10.15 Maths. 10.38 Geometry. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 In a Recording Studio. 11.40 The banana business on St Lucia. 12.05 Lesson twelve of a twentylour part French course. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira. Stuart. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only:

Financial Report and news headlines with sub-

#x=2 BBC 1

BENTALS

ritles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes an item on new methods of preparing meat by Glynn Christian. 1.45 Postman Pat. A see-saw programme for the very young (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: With Captain Cook to Australia. 2.18 Modern History: Britain Alone. 2.40 Merry-go-cound. 2.05 Sense of Preise from the Fibenezer round, 3.05 Songs of Praise from the Ebenezer Methodist Church, St Peter Port, Guernsey introduced by Michael Barratt (r). 3.40 Play It Safe! Accident prevention tips from Jimmy (r). 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.20 Cartoon: Secret Squirrel in Leave Wheel Enough Aione (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Jan Francis reads part three of Bravo Baltasar.

4.40 Take Hart. Tony Hart talks about books and paper. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. World news for young people presented in a non

The Story of the Treasure Seekers. Part four of the six-part adaptation of E. Nesbit's 5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 Regional

news magazines. 6.25 Nationwide presented by David Dimbleby and Sue Lawley.

6.50 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time, Four funnies two with Tom and Jerry and one each featuring Droopy and Barney Bear.
7.20 Film: The Naked Runner (1967) starring Frank Sinatra. British-made thriller about an American businessman on a visit to East Berlin unwittingly drawn into an assassination plot. The heavily British cast includes Edward Fox, Cyril Luckham, Derren Nesbitt and Peter Vaughan.

of the events to come in those

10.45 Parkinson. His guests are Christopher

11.45 News headlines and weather.

Lulu: with Harry Secombe (ITV

Reeve, Mel Smith and Kenneth Griffith.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales 11.17 am-11.40 I Yagolion: Flereshri: Linellau il 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales. 2.18-2.40 Hyri O Fyd. 3.15-5.40 Grange Hill (part 7), 5.00-6.25 Wales Today. 5.50-7.15Heddiw. 7.15-7.45 Tomes a Thv. 7.45-8.10 Doctor Who. 8.10-9.00 The Flockford Files. 11.45 News and wealther. Scotland 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotlan News. 2.40-3.00 For Schoole: Around Scotland: Working with Wood. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 6.50-7.20 C.I.S. Indoor Bowls. 9.25-10.45 Sportscens. 11.45 News and wealther. Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six., 8.50-7.20 Prospect. 11.45 News and wealther. England 6.00 pm-8.25 Regional News. Magazines. 8.50-7.20 East.—World Apart. London and the South East.—Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. Midlands.—Challenge. North East.—Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. Midlands.—Challenge. North — Lifelines. North East.—Challenge. North Start.—Ser Thi Deawn. South — Hey Look... That's Me. South West.— The Music Cuiz. West.— RPM. 11.50 Closs.

4.20 Riding the Summer Sun. With Richard Blackmore as he prepares to tackle the Diamond Distance flight for gliders. (r). 4.50 Tigris The last programme in the series following Thor Heyerdahl's voyage of

BBC 2

10.45 Closedown 11.00 Play School. For the under-fives presented by Ben

Thomas and Lola Young, The story is

Thomas and Lota Young, the story is The Moustache with music by Derek Griffiths and animation by Mike Hibbert 11.25 Closedown 12.30 Open University: Developing Mathematical Thinking: Measuring 1.20 Closedown 2.55 I participage of England The

Professor W G Hoskins. This afternoon

he visits Kent — Landscape of Peace and War — and finds traces of early industry hidden in the hop fields and

3.55 Landscapes of England. The fourth in a series of twelve explorations of our landscape by

orchards. (r).

mme of interest to Asian viewers

10.20 Gharbar. A magazine

discovery. (1). 5.40 Undersea Kingdom\* The final isode: Ascent to the 6.00 Life on Earth David

Attenborough explains how humans became the dominant beings on Earth. 6.55 The Water Margin: Legendary exploits of ancient Chinese

7.35 News with subtitles. 7.40 Gaelic Weekend: A film without

words that travels around ireland listening to the sounds and the music of the country. 8.10 Chronicle: Venice Preserved. An investigation by John Julius Norwich into how much is being done to save the sinking

9.30 For Schools: Insight for hearing impaired children. 9.47 Part two of The Wild Station. 10.04 How metal is obtained. 10.16 German conversation. 10.38 A personal view of the Church of England. 11.02 The Heart of England. 11.20 Starting science. 11.39 How we used to live. 12.00 The Murch Bunch. For the very young. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets. 12.30 Play it Again. Sir Harold Wilson talks to Tony Bilbow and chooses some clips from his favourite films. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Take the High Road. Drama series set on a Highland estate. 2.00 After Noon Plus. The subject this atternoon is Women's Self-Defence, Kay Avila investigates. 2.45 The St. Million Dollar Man, Steve Austin is wrongly arrested for murder but escapes from custody thereby instigating a police hunt while he tries to find out who is the real murderer. (r). 3.45 Definition. A crossword guiz between Miriam Karlin and Shaw Taylor. Don Moss is in the chair.

ITV/LONDON

4.15 Cartoon: Dangermouse in episode three of The Day of the Suds.

4.20 Medabout. Michael Bentine talks to Stirling Moss about his passion for gadgetry.

4.45 Arthur of the Britons. Adventure series set in the time of King Arthur. Oliver Tobias plays Arthur. (r).

5.15 Mr Merlin. Comic adventures of a wizard masquerading as a garage manager. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee introduces the last of the series of three programmes designed to help people who want to stop smoking. 5.35 Crossroads. Sharon Metcalfe has a serious talk with Reg Lamont about their

7.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews with another potted biography of a suitably surprised celebrity.

7.30 Coronation Street. Brian makes up his mind about the job he has been offered. 8.00 Secombe with Music. An hour-long programme of music and comedy hosted by the singing knight. His widely entertaining guests include Lulu, Pam Ayres, Larry Adler

9.00 News read by John Humphrys. 9.00 M\*A\*S\*H Lovelorn 'Hotlips' Houlihan talls for Mr Wonderful 9.25 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter There are highlights of: the Eddie who turns out to be Mr Dreadful. Another humorous Chariton/Jimmy White match in the Benson and Hedges Snooker Masters Tournament: episode in the life of the staff of the Australia v West Indies one day cricket the American field hospital in match; plus the opening ceremony of the World Ski-ing Championships and a review

In Chronicle's VENICE

PRESERVED (BBC 2 8.10 pm) John Julius Norwich, among other things, Chairman of the Venice in Pert! Fund

reports on how the various funds

the restoration of the Church of San Nicolo del Mendicoli and the main

restored about in plan and since the Special Law passed in 1973 the Venetian authorities themselves have been busy. Thanks to them rehousing is under way and

to them renousing is under way and the pollution of air and water has been halted. The sealing of wells and the building of a major aqueduct has been confirmed by scientists to have been instrumental

entrance of the Doge's Palace.

from around the world and the Italian Government's own Special Law for Venice are helping to rescue the city from a watery grave. Norwich's fund is responsible for

The Bell Episode three, Dora dashes back to London but returns to imber after hubby Paul telephones. When she arrives Toby tells her he has found the bell in the lake -nd they plan a surprise. 10.20 Grapevine Jeni Barnett introduces, in her lighthearted

way, another programme full of news about self-help groups. Newsnight. Shirley Williams approach to unemployment. Questioning her on her party's policies are Terence Higgins, a former Tory Treasury Minister and Labour's Peter Shore. Ends at 11.40.

CHOICE CA.

in halting the sinking of the city.

One blot on the horizon, we learn

from Norwich, is the ever-present danger of flooding. Unless the authorities can effectively close the lagoon mouths the risk of flooding

will remain high and the good work of the past decade will have been in

Dr Christopher Andrew, in the first

of three documentary repeats examines the history of the British

Secret Service since the Second

on their exploits and achievements in the winning of the war and how

they were instrumental in the setting up of the Central intelligence Agency.

• In THE PROFESSION OF

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KINGS HEAD 226 1916. Ends Sall Eves Dar 7. Show 8. PLAYING THE GAME Comedy by Jeffrey

9.00 Minder: Rembrandt Doesn't Live Here Anymore. Because of a chance meeting in a club Terry is 'minding' Arthur is drawn into the world of fine art — with comical consequences. Starring Dennis Waterman and George Cole as Terry and Arthur.

10.00 News 10.30 Film: The Next Man (1976) stairing Sean Connery and Cornella Sharpe. This Illm, never shown in Britain, casts Connery as a Saudi Arabian Minister of State who is the intended victim of a beautiful professional assassin. She has already done away with three other Arab statesmen who were trying to end the influence of the two superpowers in the Middle East. The venue for her attempt on the Minister's life is New York.

12.30 Close with a reading by Gillian Reynolds to relax you at the end of the day.

One hundred and fifty years ago

today Lewis Carroll was born. Kaleidoscope celebrates the event with REFLECTIONS ON ALICE

(Radio 4 9.30 pm) in which Paul Allen examines some contemporar views of the adventures of Alice. When, in 1862, Charles Dodgson

(Carroll was his pen-name) was at Christ Church, Oxford, he-took the three young daughters of Dean Liddell for a row on the river. To

amuse them he made up the story that he later published as Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Childre

have always accepted the stories as fairy tales but there have been adult interpretations of the Adventures that touch the world of psychology.

Allen investigates these with, among

others, Morton Cohen the author of an excellent article in last

8.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Michaelichenry Kefty. 10.00 Naws. 10.02 Gardeners'

visits Devor.

10.30 Delly Service.

10.45 Morning Story: "All Rovers 11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen. 12,00 News.

12.02 You and Youre.
12.27 Around the World in 25 Years Johnny Morris recalls 25 years of travel.1
12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. News. Woman's Hour. News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Play: "London Fox" by Victoria

3.02 Play: "London Fox" by Victoria Carning.
3.50 Zoo Talk.
4.00 Elizabeth Soderstrom (last in series), The renowned Swedish soprano presents records.†
4.45 Story Time: "Marital Ritles" by Margaret Forster (3).
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 My Word! Panel game.
7.05 The Archera.
7.20 Checkpoint.

7.05 The Archera.
7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 The Profession of Intelligence.
The history of British Intelligence since World War § (first of three documentaries).
8.20 A Sideways Look At. by Anthony Smith.
8.45 File on 4: Major issues, important events at home and abroat

abroad. 9.30 Kalaidost 9.30 Karsooscope.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Quote... Unquote: Nigel Reea and guests share fevourite quotations and identify others.†

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Portrail of

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Portrail of the Artist as a Young Man." by James Joyce (8).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News and Weather Report.

VHF 6.25am Weather Forecast.

10.00 For Schools 10.30 Listen with Mother 11.00 For Schools 1.55pm Programme News 2.00 For Schools 5.50 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Managing Money.

6.55 Weather
7.00 News
7.05 Your Michweek Choice. Record requests: Gilere, Choice (con Your Midweek Choice (con-titued), Byrd, Beethoven, Crusell 5.00

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer Bruch; records†
10.00 Music for Flute and Percussion Recital: Per Norgaard, Hindemith, Morris Pert, John Bullert

10.55 Enesco. Sonate for Cello and Plano No 2, Op 26†

11.30 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Concert: Debussy arr. Kahn/Schmid, Mozart, Brahmet

Radio 3

1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall. A concert i Concert Hall. A concert of thalian Baroque music; Marco de Gagilano, Francesca Caccini, Gian Paola Cima, Giulio Caccini, Frascobaldi, Giovanni Battista Riccio, Monteverdi, Tarquinio Merula† Music Weekly† Jazzmen Talking. The second of eight programmes. Trumpeter supreme Dizzy Gillespie talks to Charles Fox about his

peter supreme Dizzy Gillespie talks to Charles Fox about his years with the big bands of Teddy Hill and Cab Calloway



2.02pm

Lindsay Anderson: Radio 4

and of the role he played in popularising bebop. We hear records of him playing with Charlie Parker and with his own ensembles both large and small? 4.00 Choral Evensong from Hereford

News Mainly for Pleasuret 7.00 Chemistry. A ahort story by Graham Swift 7.30 Wand Conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Concert, direct from the Royal Albert Hall, London. Part 1: Schubert,

Hall, London, Part 1: Schubert,
Strauss†
8.15 Stx Continents
8.35 Concert, Part 2: Beethoven†
9.30 Violin Duo, Recital: Telemann,
Bartok, Shostakovich, Pancho,
Viadigerov, Sarasale†
10.05 Scientificatly Speaking, Dr.
Ronald Broadbent discusses with John Maddox research that might point to causes of mental illness
10.35 Tom Finucane, Lurie recital:
Pietro Paulo Borrono, Albert de Riope, Francesco Canove da Milanof
11.00 News

s vhf above except: 7.05 Cricket: Third One-Day Inter-



Honor Blackman: Radio 2 10.00pm

Radio 2

Jones.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00
Jimmy Young.† 12.03 Gloria
Hunnitord.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00
David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and
Sport, 6,00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Alan
Dell, 8,30 The King's Collection.† 9.00
The Folk Entertainers.† 9.30 Sounds
of the Sun.† 10.00 Pros and Cons.
(new series). 10.30 Be My Guest.
11.00 Brian Matthew.† from midnight.
12.00 Midnight Newsroom and 12.00 Midnight Newsroom and Weather, 1.00 Truckers' Hour,† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the

Radio 1 5.00am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 12.30p.m. Newsbeat, 2.00 Paul Bennett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Radio 1 Mailbag; Phone-In 01-580 4411, 8.00 David Jansen. 10.00 John Peel.; 12.00mldnight Close.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz. 483m) at the lollowing times GMT: 5.00 Nowadess. 7.00 World News. 7.06 Twenty-Four Hours' News Summary 7.30 Letter From London. 7.40 Book Choice. 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The King of Instruments. 8.30 Animal, Vegetable or Minoraf? 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today, 9.00 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Terry Wogan's Album Time. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30 The Red and the Block, 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 Listening Potsl. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Redict News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 Listening Potsl. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Redict News. 10.10 World News. 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 1.30 Radio Theoline. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 A World In Edgeways. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commensiary. 4.15 Misscann at Large. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Listening Post. 5.5 The King of Instruments. 8.00 Just a Medicilions. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.25 Paperback Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 Sporticion. 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 Sporticion. 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 World News. 2.00 Reviewed the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assegmment. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.00 News about Brita

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92,5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE	
As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Trapper John, 5.15-	As T
5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.85	Roo

BORDER As Thamse except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Ante Room: Period Irish, drama. 5.15-5.45 Out of Town with Jack Harpreses. 6.00-6.35 Lookeround. 12.30 am News. 12.33

CHANNEL As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Trapper John. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Chennel Report, 8.30-7.00 Balley's Bird, 12.30

**ANGLIA** 

As Thames expent: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 2.45-3.45 Trapper John. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-8.35 About Anglie. 12.30 am Big Question,

GRANADA As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada Reports, 2,45-3,45 Ante Room: Period Irish drama, 5,15-5,45 Private Benjamin, 8,00 Granada Reports, 6,25 This is Your Right, 8,30-7,00 Crossroads, 12,30 am

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.45-3.45 Love Boat. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northam Life. Crossroads, 6.25-7,00 Norms 12.30 am Other Side, 12.35

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45-3.45 New Avengers (Patrick Macnee, Joanna Lumley). 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.30 am Badtime, followed the Conscious

GRAMPIAN As Thames except: Starts 9.25 are-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Trapper John, 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.30 are News, 12.35 As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Ante Room. Period rish crama 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 12.30 am Company followed by

HTV WEST As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Bracken. 4.45 Sport Billy, 5.10 Ask Oscart 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds, 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Sing A Song With Me. 12.30 am

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Fisiabalam. 4.15 Y Rheitflordd Gudd. 4.45 Mr Merlin. 5.10-5.20 Dick Tracy. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales.

CENTRAL As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Hagen (Chad Everett). 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Stokes 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.35 am Closedown.

Square
1 RICH AND FAMOUS (X) 5°D
prote delly 1.00: 3.30: 6.00: 8.30
2 RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

TSW As Thames excopt: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45 pm-3.45 Trapper John. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.25-5.45 Crossreads. 5.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Scene South West.— A Day in the Life . .Brewer Tim Sears of Heiston. 12.30 am Posiscript. 12.

TVS

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. Table 5.45 Fail Life: Lady Longitors 2.45-3.45 Love Boat 5.15 Teatims Tales, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.60 Scotland Today, 6.20 Action Line with Mike Riddoch, 6.30-7.00 Report, 12.30 am Late Calt, 12.35 Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO \* BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT AL CONTRACTOR MESONS SEASON

CHRISTOPHER WOOD

### **Entertainments Guide**

	<b>ENTERTAINMENTS</b>
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	FLEDERMAUS Tomor 7.00; ALDA 7.00: THE MARRIAGE OF
	COYENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S' (Cardencharge cc 836 6903) 65 amphiseats avail for all perfs from 10am on the day of pers.
	THE ROYAL BALLET Ton't & Mon at 7.50. Mamon. Tomor Fri at 7.50. Les Patineurs, My Brother, My Sisters, Elite Synco-
-	
	THE ROYAL OPERA Set & Tues at 7.00, Les Contes d' Hoffmann.
لعسنتين	OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821
	OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Musica Nel Chimare with MARIUS GORING. New version of Mozari's ZAIDE by Italo Calvino. 3/5/6 Feb 7.30pm. Seats avail all ports
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	Welsh National Opera Bangor Theatr Gwynedd Tonight 7.30 pm Tel (0.344) 51708 and Trearchy Parc and Dare Hall Saturday 30. Tel Treorchy 7.73112. Handol's opera Tamburlaine.
	Treorchy 773112. Handol's opera Temburiaine.
	Alta Edward Charles and Sand
-	
-	CONCERTS
CH. K. S.	Tought at 5.55 ORGAN
	ROYAL FESTIVAL MALL (928 3 191) Tonghi ai 5.55 ORGAN SPECTRUM Hugh McLan with Caristopher Hyde-Smith (flute): Blow. Bach, Krebs. Derek Healey. Frank Martin. Reger. Tickels:
	Frant Martin, Reger, Tickels:
	ROYAL ALBERT HALL (01-589 2012) Tonight 7:50 Beethoven: Pastoral Symptony: Schebert:
	ROYAL ALBERT HALL (01-589 2212) Tonighi 7 30 Beethoven: Pastoral Simphony: Schubert: Unflushed Symphony: Straess: Four Last Sones: Cunter Wand, Margaret Marshall, BECSO.
	ROYAL FESTIVAL MALL 101-928 1911 Tonish 8 ACADEMY OF ST MAYINI-TRE-FISLDS. Neville Marrinor, Crake Gusset. Mayon: Symphony No 54 Gerstwine Flano Concero m F: Schumann: Sym- thory No. 44
	MARTINITHE FISLDS. Neville Marricer, Cocilo Gusset, Haydo:
	Concerto in F: Schumann: Sym- phony No 4.
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	THEATRES
	ADELPHI 5 cc 01-856 7611
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Feb. 1. DLIVIER (NT's open stage). Today Tomor 11.00 am HIAWATHA by Michael Boodanov. Ten't Tomor 5.30 THE ORESTELA IN Its enturely (played be prompt) for 5.30 pm stari — regret late-cumers must stand rit interval). (Not as in leader.)

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A mustcal of the Flanagas and Alter
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sleight of band, martial law in Poland has been declared

The new, self-disciplined Sejm (Parliament) voted in of the martial law decrees late last night, after listening to a speech by General Wolciech Jaruzelski, the military leader, and at least five speakers who exolled the witters of military leader. virtues of military rule.

It was a depressing speciacle for those who remembered the independence of the Seim only seven weeks ago. When Mr Karol Malcuzynski, a liberal intellectual, criticized those parts of the general's speech which dwelt on the need for public consultations, he was boosed and heckled. Mr Malcuzynski, who does not belong cuzynski, who does not belong to any party, had tried to explain that it was pointless to pretend to consult the Polish people when trade unions were

Loud protests also greeted Mr Janusz Zablocki, leader of the Roman Catholic Znak faction, when he complained of vendettas against ex-Solidarity members and the practice of forcing Solidarity members to renounce their beliefs. "Don't lia!" "Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" the deputies shouted at him. shouted at him.

The martial law decrees were accepted with only five abstentions—including the four members of the Znak Party and Mr Malcuzynski—and one against, Mr Ramouald Bukowski, a Gdansk artist.

Gdansk artist.

There are 460 members of the Seim, 51 per cent of whom are members of the Communist (PUWP) Party. Others belong to the Democratic and Peasant parties—both of which had started to vote against the Communist Party before martial law—and the lay Catholic Pax faction which now has a new, conformist leader.

The martial law decrees had to be submitted to Parliament

is without parliamentary ap-proval, on the night of Decem-ber 12-13.

Had it been submitted for Seim approval, it would almost certainly have been rejected.
Indeed, one of the reasons why
the Government says it had
to declare martial law was the persistent parliamentary refusal to pass swiftly an emergency powers Act banning

All that has now changed and the Sejm, though it still

Swift parliamentary has more spark than Moscow's Supreme Soviet, has fallen into the mould of a rubber stamp legally binding and constitu-lionally acceptable. Parliament again. Today it approved by acclamation a their rights and duties towards the state. Most of the deputies did not bother to attend the

> Two ministerial positions were filled. A new Minister of Higher Education has been found—after much searching, for it is now one of the mos politically sensitive—in the form of Dr Benon Miskiewicz; Rector of Poznan University until voted out last year by

the students and staff.
Mr Jerzy Nawrocki resigned
as minister soon after the imposition of martial law. Dr
Miskiewicz will have to enforce the new, very strict regulations binding students expulsion if three lectures are missed-in an attempt to ensure that Solidarity does not regroup in the universities.

the universities.

The other ministerial position
has been created by the purge
of the Gdansk party. Mr
Stanislaw Beiger, the former
Marine Affairs Minister, is to
become First Secretary of the Gdansk party to replace the purged liberal Communist, Mr Tadeusz Fiszbach. The new Minister of Marine Affairs will be Mr Yerzy Korzonek, an

The appointments conform to the general trend of the military council towards play-ing down the political element in filling government positions and instead creating a form of technocrat-managerial style. The first martial law restric-

tion to be eased since General Jaruzelski promised such a relaxation was announced today. From February 1 private motorists will be able to buy petrol. However, the supply is still severely rationed it will only be possible to fill the tank The marcial law decrees had to be submitted to Parliament because they had been proclaimed unconstitutionally, that is without parliaments. correspondents) to drive ourside the capital.

Intellectuals today renewed
pressure on the military
regime to relax its grip, with
fresh allegations of beatings,
mistreatment and harassment
(Reuter reports). A pention

(Reuter reports). A petition against martial law signed by 27 prominent academics, artists and journalists was delivered to Mr. Sylwester Zawadzki, the Justice Minister, a signotory said. A similar petition, carrying the names of 130 intellectuals, went to Parliament earlier this month.



Fireworks bursting over Hongkong herald the Chinese new year, the Year of the Dog, on Monday. Five tons of explosives, costing £85,000, were set off, to music, in barges in the harbour.

### Acas poised to set up rail inquiry

Continued from page 1
which tends to do that. Industrial action loses jobs, it does
not gain them." Throughout yesterday Mr. Pat Lowry, chairman of the Advis-ory, Concillation and Arbitra-tion Service, remained in private contact with the British Railways Board and the indus-try's three unions, in an effort to decide whether the time might be ripe to set up a com-mittee of inquiry, as he has the power to do. The moves, which provided the only flickering hope of an eventual settlement after last weekend's refusel by Aslef to accept birding arbitration on rostering in return for the 3

per cent second-stage payment they are seeing, were still going on despite serious diffi-culties. The National Union of Rail-waymen (NUR) and the Trans-port and Salaried Staffs' Asso-ciation (TESA) executives both. endorsed proposals for a inde-pendent inquiry, which would be non-binding unless Aslef

be non-binding unless Aslef changed its stance, and the leaders of both unions remained hopeful that an announcement might be made this afternoon.

Bird art, by American, Cacadian and Eritish artists, Royal Scottish Academy, Edin-burgh, 10 to 5.

Olave's, Hart Street, EC3,

board appeared to show strong enthusiasm for an inquiry yesterday. And while Mr Lowry could order a three-man committee to be set up, possibly under Lord MacCarthy, chairman of the Rail Staff National Tribunal, Acas officials were thought been to have the willing participation of the main parties, if possible. Mr Robert Reid, British Rail's chief executive (railways), kafd last night in a letter to all its 180,000 employees that, with the dispute in its-fourth-week, the six days of full strike action so far had each cost Ebni and warned them that a loss of business means a shrinking railway and a threat to the job security of all staff."

The board, at its meeting,

The board, at its meeting, was said not to have considered a total shutdown of

sidered a total shutdown of the network at this stage. BR said last night that passenger services had been "90 per cent normal" and that freight, including coal, sreel, road stone and chemicals required for process industries, was being carried at between 50 and 60 per cent of normal levels.

BRs decision to stop Sunday working for most staff does not

interfere with the industry's general secretary, said, how guaranteed working week, overtime rates of time and three quarters, at a total cost of £1.25m to BR in wages each weekend.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the NUR, said last night that BR had agreed to negotiate locally with the unions so that employees could be rostered on Sunday where work was available, and predicted that his members would not be "stupid" and take un-official action

The union was however, faced with a another Southern Region rebellion resterday when 35 Ramsgate-based guards staged a 24-hour inofficial strike against the flex-ible rostering deal which the NUR has agreed, but Aslef has

not.
Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British-Rail, said list night the continuing Asief ection was putting at risk our long-term, business " and added "The business and added the Mr Canywouse, characterist impact of the Asief action now the King's Cross Asief departposes the real danger of a mental committee said in his shrinking railway and threatens the job security of all ER tions had caused united this threat will become reality. It implicated every and had had my Raw Buckton. Asief guard throughout ER. the job security of all BR tions had staff. If this dispute continues precedented this threat will become reality. Implicated the Buckson. Aslef guard through

ever after the executive meeting that its members had decided to continue the strike because "BR has made no effort to honour its agreement on pay" reached in August. Yesterday British Rail was

Yesterday British Rail was said to be propaged in discipline the Doncaster-based driver of the 22.45 train from King's Cross if he refused no carry copies of The Sun and The Times as happened on Monday night News latternational again decided to send copies of each paper to the terminus after discussions between senior management at BR and News International. BR and News International. Mr Arthur Brittenden, News Mr Arthur Brittenden, News. International director of conporate relations, and last night, that publication of the statements on an inside page of today's Sur was in "no way a deal" with the two Asler branch officers, but was in the with the papers policy of opening its pages to fair comment. Mr Cadywould, chairmany of the King's Cross Asler depart-

## The Nuneaton Flyer derailed again

amergency debate in order emergency dehate in order, that he may pur the union's case in the present rail

Mr Huckfield is therefore the only Aslef-driven service which at present can be which at present can be relied upon to run. Every afternoon these days, no matter what the weather, at a time when other Asiel men are said to be safely in the discotheque; the Numeron Kire Flyer, one of the famed. Vested interest class of locuments leaves the bath

#### Backbench natural

But each afternoon, in the great traditions of the union he is proud to serve, the service is stablect to sease unavoidable delay. The Speaker always refenses to grant the emagency debate.

Forthermore, there are always napural disasters which impede the journey. These take the form of various Conservative, backbenchers. Yesterday, for example, Mr. Robert Adley, a Tory backbencher, after the Speaker had sparned Mr. Huckfield yet again, demanded. Is it in profes for Hansard to coptain every day a one sided account of this dispute when nobody has sought rightly to deal with the case from the other side? The short mower to Mr. Adley's question is: yes. The outlawing by the Speaker of one-sided arguments would lead to the end of Parliament as we know it. But the Speaker put it more getting the said he was looking into the procedure for the use of smergency debates. I in tend to the my discretion when it is necessary has added, durkly the restriction of order to point out that according to the MPs restriction of order to point out that according to the MPs restriction of order to point out that according to the MPs restriction of order to point out that according to the MPs restriction of order to point out that according to the MPs restriction of order to point out that according to the MPs restriction of the sease of himself the MPs.

field was appresented by the Transport and General

thought it was all right, we garnered

What is it in Mr Huck-field's background, we asked ourselves, that made him so sought-after a champion of the proletariat A giance at Who's Who revealed that he had followed the craft of lecturer in economics, so perhaps it was his experience of unskilled labour.

Markey,

5 C 3 -

The Speaker observed : "In the last Parliament I had about the necessity of not sbusing our energency debate procedure "-a remar." which amounted to the threat
of a national shutdown of the
entire Huckfield service.
The public should watch announcements in this souce to see whether Mr Huckfield

runs today.

Elsewhere during yesterday's proceedings, Mr. Clement Freud, the Liberal, Clement Freud, the Liberal, unsuccessfully seeking leave to bring in, no doubt for some fell purpose, a Bill making it unnecessary for the Socaker to be elected to the House, quored "Marshal. Clementera". The difficulty here was that Clemencan was never a

soldier. Mr Frend may have had he min da class named

liad in min ds claso named Clemenceau who was the doorman at the Playboy Clob, but he probably was not even a Franchman.

Farthermore Mr Freed, perhaps districted by Mr Demis Skinner's beckle of get back to troulette wheel forgot to add the punch line of the quote So the military figure he was thinking about during his speech must have been General Chaos.

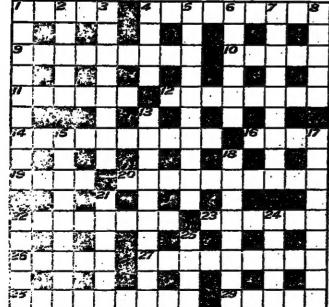
### Labour surprisingly

tion to the new unemployment figures. Apart from one ment rightes Apart from sub-big shout when Mrs Margarst Thatcher got up for ques-tions, if was samptisingly subdued. When the figure hit a million under Mr. Edward. Heath, Labour backbenchers held ap business by occupy-

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events Royal engagements

The Dulie of Gloucester opens Cannock Chose District Council office, 10.30; Staffordshire Maxistrates Court, 12 moon; opens Borough Hall Arts and



#### ACROSS

- 1 Bits of flaz the Spanish make ໂສເດ ຊໂອເສີ ເວັກ
- 4 isn't, alas, a reformed mugger 9 Offal and joint together in one versel (9). 10 Rad smell around river Tyne,
- Seg (5).

  11 Solution returns to scene of meany and nonlect (6).

  12 Begger, the first to beg a march? (3).

  13 Fuel it is found in an old country (10).

  15 Drop from heaven beavenly, ending on a higher note (3-6).

  16 My turn, mum! (4).

  17 Stene only not 50 times (4).

  18 Explosive old British general caused widespread havoc (8).

  19 What a lover's heart is opposed to (6).

  20 Crass a penny a piece (5).

  21 Perfor work back from the
- 22 Proper wash back from the nic Gara 18. 27 Road with crow's motion (6). 25 Wrungly, I am somehow extremely suspicious (5). 27 Gld segetarian, one with manure to put on (9)
- 28 Dropped with amphetamine it's quick-acting (4-5). 29 Alory is a mixture, that's true

#### DOM: 1

- 1 Aimord incredible, taking King to the lecture (7-2). 2 fravel in colourless form of
- 3 It rarely turns out like this in books (8).

Centenary Exhibition, Ipswich Museum and Gallery, High Street,

Exhibitions

Enterminments Centre, Stafford,
2.05.

The Duchets of Gloucester,
Petron, Asthma Retrarch Council,
intends reception for launching of
film "Breath of Fresh Air" at
Eritich Academy of Film and
Television Arts, Piccodilly, 12.15.

Work by Vladimir Mayakovsky,
Fruit Market Gailery, 29 Market
Street, Edinburgh, 10 to 5.
Alice, characters from Lewis
Carroll's books. Centre Hall,
Glasgow Art Gailery, 10 to 5.
New German Photography,
Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10

4 Bill - he's just a pain (4).

gets up first (5). 25 Cost of chewing baccy? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,739

Right, say — it upset Shere Khan (5).

Or was recital by David Bishop, St Bride's, Fleet Street, 1.15. Recital by Kirston Johnson and Shirley Woods, St Martin Within Ludgate, 1.15. General Chinese New Year Festival — The Year of the Dog, for adults and children. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, 10.39 to 12. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,740

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.20): Debate on employment situation on a Govcrament motion.
Lords (2,30): Debates on Britain and the European Mountary
System and on London's traffic
congestion.

#### The papers

The papers

Mrs Thatcher declares are inagedy of three railing unterployed at if it were nothing to do with her, and the Bully Mirror, and Mr Tebrus and third will get worse before they get better, "but all he and Mrs Thatcher hope is fast it will get better, but all he and Mrs Thatcher hope is fast it will get better, "but all he and Mrs Thatcher hope is fast it will get better before the next election makes things worse for them."

The conservation II Girmple of Milan says the US whites to inflict maximum damage or Russia ever Poland, but in the long run will negotiate direct with Mrs. and will negotiate direct with Mrs. and will negotiate direct with Mrs. and in this, America's European affect on the decrinies of fits would in this, America's European in Deck. So they differ from it on Turkey, Libra, Ishai, South Affect and Lavin America.

The New York Times paints out that easy time there is a decling of US-Soviet relations, the Russians clamp down on Jewish emigraphy. and suggests Mr Hair should make it clear to Mr Grownko that that can willy increase criticism of the Soviet soliton amont from previous.

The Frankfurter Aligomeine Zeitung colds on the West to the East until married law in Pointil is ended.

The Pourad

Start to twist (10).

Question from one member on gun abuse (6).

7 Road skirts 23 — or one, with

#### The Pound

		11.12.2	3C11>	í
1	Australia 5	1.76	1.53	
i	Austria Sch	31.33	29.33	
1	Belgium Fr	25.23	21.00	
	Canada 5	2.31	- 2.22	
	Denmark Kr	14.70	14.72	i
1	Finland Mak	3.65	8.33	
1	France Fr	11.42	16.83	
	Germany DM	4.33	4,28	
1	Greece Dr	127.50	115.00	
1	RongLong \$	11.23	10.65	
1	Ireland Pt	1.27	1.22	
ł		415.78	2315,00	
1	Iapan Yu	450,10	421.00	
:		4.95	4.69	
1	Netberlands Gld			
i	Norway Kr	11.57	10.90	1
	Portugal Esc	132,00	124.06	
	South Africa Rd	2.01	1.56	
i		193.00	134.00	
1	Sweden Kr	11,03	10.45	
	Switzerland Fr	3.53	3.41	
	LSAS	- 1.92	1.35	
•	Yundslavia Duc	38,09	91.00	
	i des for small	derenia:	Han Sank	

#### Travel: Rail, road, sea, air

burgh, 10 to 5.

History of the Traction Engine

-paintings by David Weston;
Museum of Transport, Albert
Drive, Glasgow, 10 to 5.

Work by Vladimic Mayakocsky.

Work by Vladimic Mayakocsky. Rail trains call station en

message call 01-246 8080.

Emergency parking

Emergency car parks for private remises open all week while rail disruption continues include areas in Hyde Park, Rezent's Park, St. James's Park, Victoria Park, Hackney, Dulwich Park, Peckham Rye fairgrouph, and sign-posted parks near Estimal Green and Mile End Underground stations.

For NCP space availability, call 01-499 7050.

Accommodation

Accommodation
The London Tourist Board has made special arrangements to holy workers to book hotels in the city; call 01-30 3450 before 5.30 tonight for bookings over a range of httels; or bookings can be made in person at National Lourist Information Centre, Victoria Station, from 9 am to 8.30 pen.

All
No SAS flights to or from
Cogenhagen because of strike of
comminal weeters; all domestic
and international flights switched
to Osio, Stockholm, or Goteborg,
Other artifues maiffected.
Pre-incorded air travel information on 01-246 8033.

Airport buses

mation on 01-246-3033.

Airport buses

Rendar services to and from
Gatwick (Flightline 777: from
Victoria Coach Station, hously
and every 20 minutes during rail
strike, takes about 70 mins);
Luton (Flightline 757: from Victoria, Ercheston Bridge, halfhourly, takes about 70 mins);
Henthrow (Flightline 757: from
Victoria Coach Station, halfhourly, takes about 40 mins);
Call 03772 42411 or 01-222 1234.

National Express Air Coaches
rup replar services to Heathrow
and Gatwick from many provincial
centress; also to some regional
airports, Details; from accredited
travel agents, National Bus Company offices, or call 01-730 0202.

Anniversaries today Births Wollgang Asiadens Mozart, Salzburg, 1756; Samuel Painter, London, 1805; Lawis Carroll, Davesbury, pursonnee, Chesture, William II, German, emperor, Poedam, 1859; Gha-experter, Poedam, 1859; Gha-experter, Poedam, 1859; Gha-experter, Poedam, 1859; Gha-

Postal delays Because of the rail strike,

#### Roads Congestion likely during peak hours because of rall strike; the AA advises commuters to share cars it possible, and to

For pre-recorded information on road conditions and road-works, call 01-246 8931. Roadworks -

London and South-east: M10: Northbound carriageway closed overnight; diversions via A405 and M1. M1: Northbound exit clused overnight at junction 8 (Hemel Hempstead). A-32: Lame closures on Darriord Tunnel approach road on Essex side.

approach road on Essex side.

Wales and West: A40: Closed at Fishguard, diversions. A364/
A361: Northgate Street/Long. Street closed at Devizes, diversions. A338: Roadworks on Bournemouth by pass near railway station.

Scotland: A1: Lane closures on Milron Road East in Edinburgh. A8: Lane closures from Carabroe to Chapelhall, Lanarksbire. A85: Roadworks between Tyndrum and Oban, and at Loch Awe.

Midlands: A45: Lane closures Midlands : A45 : Lane closures

on Huntingdon by-pass.

North: A66: Traffic lights between Korth Birts and Great
Bridge, Co Durham, A1(M):
Southbound lane closure at
Scotch Corner, N. Yorks, A1:
Lane closures between Seeby and
Wetherby, A5II7: Temporary
lights between Hansford and Durskirk, N of Chester.
Information supplied by the A2.

Because of Sealink dispute, no Newhaven Dieppe ferries operat-ing. For special chaches to ports during rall disruption, call 01-828 4142 or 91-834 2345, or Sealink office: at ports.

Disruption likely to Guerung ferry services: passanger: thould call 9705-811 315, 0703-29753 or 0481-24742.

Sporting fixtures Football : Football League and Scotting Cop matches (see Page 18). Rating : Meetings at Newcastle 30, and Wolverhampton, 1.45. Resolut: Benson and Hedge Massies, at Wensbley, 2 and 7.30 Sport on TV

BBC 1: 9.25, Sportmight : FA

Cup Soccer; World Skiing Cham-

Ine i mes n	st of best-eciting books	1
lardback		7
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#### Weather

A northerly sirstream will -cover all areas: an to midnicht.

Fled merter February L.

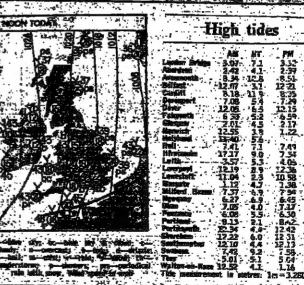
Lighting up time. Yesterday

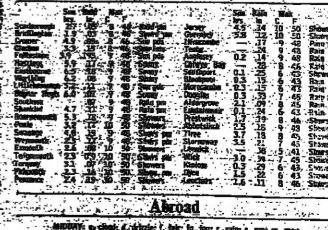
London

Highest and lowest

Satellite predictions

NOON TODER High tides





- telo

